'Parade'—The New Picture Supplement—In Today's Post!

The Weather
Today—Fair and rather warm with likelihood of brief shower at night and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 68. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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U.S. Denies Greer Struck First; Roosevelt to Address World; Leningrad Beats Nazis Back

Army Lets 347 Millions In Contracts For Bombers

Plans Under Way For Mass Production Of More Powerful Flying Fortresses

By International News Service

The War Department yesterday moved to create the largest fleet of long-range sub-stratosphere bombers in the world.

With the Army Air Corps elated over the performance of a new Flying Fortress, larger and more powerful than the type now operated by Britain's Royal Air Force, the War Department announced it had awarded the largest aviation contract yet made for the production of airplanes and airplane parts.

Award of a contract totaling $337,447,087 to the Boeing Airplane Co., of Seattle, and one for $9,709,616 to the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., of Santa Monica, Cal., both specializing in the manufacture of long-range heavy bombers, indicated the War Department would order full speed ahead in mass production as soon as the tests on Boeing's new flying fortress, known as the B-17E, are completed.

Six Tons Heavier

While lips were sealed on the new bomber's exact specifications, the War Department let it be known that it is 5 feet longer, 6 tons heavier, and has far greater fire power than the model now in operation by the United States and Britain.

Equipped with super-chargers for sub-stratosphere flying, it has guns in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the fuselage belly, and additional weapons in each side and in the tail.

This combination of fire, the War Department said, provides "for resistance to attack from any direction."

The Boeing Co. announced that the B-17E contained "new features incorporated as a result of experience gained in the present war," and reported "quantities of the bombers already on the production line."

Pooling Agreement

The B-17E and the Consolidated Aircraft Co.'s B-24 have been adopted as the two principal types for production in the big-bomber program.

By a pooling agreement the big bombers will be produced in Boeing plants in Seattle and Wichita, Kan.; in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Long Beach, Calif., and the Vega plant at Burbank, Calif.

The War Department explained that the three companies will turn out the planes completely assembled and identical in every detail to

See BOMBER, Page 14, Column 2.

U. S. Launches Two Fast Cruisers At Kearny, Quincy

Launchings of two fast cruisers, the U. S. S. Atlanta at Kearny, N. J., and the U. S. S. San Juan at Quincy, Mass., was part of America's answer yesterday to threats of tyranny in the onward march of aggression overseas.

Gone with a bottle of champagne which almost missed its mark, the Atlanta slid down the ways christened by Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "Gone With the Wind."

(Additional Details on Page 5.)

All Eyes Are On The Pacific

What will Japan do now? How far can American-Japanese relations be strained before the breaking point? Edward T. Folliard's article in today's Post explores the background of this critical situation. And on the same page: an up-to-date map of Japan, and the Gallup Poll which shows how many Americans think Japan should be stopped now. Section II, Page 1.

Guns for Soldiers

Navy Sets Shining Example Of Unified Production Effort

Copyright, 1941, by The Washington Post

BRIGHT spot of the armament program, judging from current reports from the Navy Department, is the progress of naval shipbuilding.

Construction of most warships is well ahead of schedule and officials are predicting that the two-ocean fleet may be virtually completed by 1944, some two years sooner than anticipated.

Censorship, stricter in the Navy than elsewhere in the Government, may have something to do with it, but there have been few recent reports of lags or "bugs" in the warship building program.

The naval shipbuilding record, in fact, presents a pointed object lesson in defense production. It is a case history that should be required reading for top officials of the Government.

Shipbuilding Job a Hoary Veteran

NAVY expansion antedates the rest of the preparedness program by some years. It got under way in May, 1933, not May, 1940, and is a hoary veteran compared with aircraft, tank and gun production.

The shipbuilding program has been through the mill and many early mistakes have been corrected. Chief of these was the divided responsibility and direction under which production limped along several years back. Only after construction of ships had bogged down and some serious errors of design had been discovered was a reorganization effected. Only then was the Navy building program put under the unified responsible leadership required to do the job.

When President Roosevelt, shortly after his first inauguration, gave the Navy a large public works allotment to start rebuilding the fleet, the job was undertaken by three agencies in the Navy Department.

Progress Then Definitely Bogged Down

THE Bureau of Construction and Repair was given funds to build the hulls; the Bureau of Engineering, all the machinery, and the Bureau of Ordnance the armorplate and guns. Each was a power in itself and there was no centralized authority over the work.

Under this divided control, construction went forward slowly, then definitely bogged down.

About this time word leaked out that the stern posts of some of the new cruisers were of faulty design and one or two of them had cracked under pressure.

Then Charles Edison, son of the inventor and head of Thomas Edison Industries, was named assistant to aging Secretary Swanson. He decided the building program lag was due to lack of centralized control and asked Swanson to put him in charge. The post of "coordinator of shipbuilding" was created and Edison was given the job.

Trouble Due To Divided Authority

BUILDING schedules began to show improvement, but nothing really outstanding was accomplished. There was more coordination among the bureaus, but there still was divided authority.

Then came the so-called "top-heavy" destroyers. The center of gravity of one whole class of vessels was discovered to be too high. Naval officials contended that the faults were not serious and could be corrected. They admitted, however, that as they were, there might be danger of them toppling over on a sharp turn, with their fuel tanks nearly empty.

The trouble was directly traceable to the divided authority over shipbuilding. It became clear that the bureau in charge of hull construction did not have a complete picture of what the bureau charged with installing the machinery and the bureau responsible for the guns and armor were doing.

Edison, who became Secretary after Swanson's death, put through a shakeup in personnel. More important, the Bureau of Construction and the Bureau of Engineering were merged into a Bureau of Ships, and the new unit took over part of the functions of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Contracts Swiftly Awarded

REAR ADMIRAL Samuel M. Robinson, a veteran of the service, was put in charge. At last the shipbuilding program was under the direction of one responsible head.

This was two years ago, and shipbuilding schedules have been improving since. When the huge two-ocean fleet bill became law last summer the Bureau of Ships set an example for other procurement agencies. There was no delay of weeks before contracts for the new ships were let. In fact, within an hour after the President signed the bill, contracts for virtually all of them had been awarded.

Centralized authority over naval shipbuilding came only after costly mistakes and production delays. Had it been accomplished earlier, many believe there now would be additional sleek destroyers and speedy cruisers operating with the fleet.

PERHAPS the brightest spot in the entire defense setup is American repair of British warships.

Some day this story will be told. Today it is a military secret.

But it can be stated, on both American and British authority, that the American Navy yards are doing a "magnificent job" in putting battle-scarred ships of the British fleet back in shape to continue their heroic fight.

(Concluding Article Tomorrow.)

'All Loyal and Qualified'

Roosevelt Orders Inquiry Into Racial Discrimination

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt tonight called on all Government departments and agencies to take immediate steps toward eliminating racial discrimination, particularly against Negroes, in the Federal Civil Service.

Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter to Mark Ethridge, chairman of the Fair Employment Practice Committee established in the Office of Production Management to investigate complaints of racial discrimination in the defense industries or Government.

The President arrived here this morning for a weekend of rest, but particularly to greet his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who returned from a vacation at Campobello, N. B.

In a letter to the heads of all departments and independent establishments, apparently designed to supplement an Executive Order is-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 1

City's Defenders Inflicting Heavy Losses on Enemy, Russians Report

World Scene

GERMAN war correspondent says Nazis have found "soft place" in Leningrad defenses. Page 4.

BRITISH announce sinking of second big Italian liner in Mediterranean. Page 5.

FOUR AMERICAN recruits for R. A. F. are lost, seven rescued when ship carrying them to England is torpedoed. Page 6.

500,000 NAZIS are reported active in South America. Page 15.

'Stonewall' Defense

By the United Press

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 7.—The Red army today reported the slaughter of German troops "by the thousands" and destruction of hundreds of Nazi tanks in smashing assaults that hurled Adolf Hitler's Wehrmacht back from Leningrad, Kiev and the banks of the lower Dneiper.

[The Soviet high command in a communique early today described a stubborn, stonewall stand by the Red Army all along the 2000-mile front from the Arctic to the Ukraine, marked by savage aerial combats and murderous artillery fire.

["German soldiers by the thousands, hundreds of tanks and armored cars and trucks and scores of artillery, mortar and machine-gun batteries are being annihilated by the accurate fire of our guns," the communique said.

Armored Wedge Cut Off

[Dispatches of the army newspaper Red Star, according to the Associated Press, declared the troops of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, defending Russia's second city, mopped up one occupied zone south of Leningrad, pinched off another German armored wedge, penetrated the German lines at several points and crushed one major Nazi air base in never-ceasing counter-thrusts.]

The Red air fleet, blasting with quickened tempo at German columns moving up to the sieges of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, was said to have destroyed 60 Nazi planes on Wednesday and 61 on Thursday.

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Reich Charges The President Plotted to Incite America to War

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 6.—A German submarine fired two torpedoes at the United States destroyer Greer, a German communique acknowledged today, but it declared that the American warship was the aggressor and acted on orders of President Roosevelt who, it alleged, is trying "to incite the American people into war against Germany."

According to the official German version, the destroyer attacked first in Iceland waters the Germans have declared to be inside their blockade zone and the U-boat commander, not knowing the destroyer's nationality, acted justifiably in exercise of the right of self-defense.

Lasted 12 Hours

The communique, issued through the official news agency, D. N. B., located the opening clash about 200 miles southwest of Iceland and described the encounter as lasting 12 hours.

Shortly after noon last Thursday, the statement said, the submarine "was attacked," and almost until midnight the destroyer chased the U-boat and droppd depth bombs.

According to the communique, two hours and nine minutes elapsed between the time the destroyer attacked at 12:30 p. m. and the U-boat discharged two torpedoes at 2:39 p. m.

"If American naval sources, namely the United States Navy Department, claim that the attack was started by the German U-boat the purpose of such an assertion can only be to give at least an appearance of justification to the attack by an American destroyer on a German U-boat in violation of neutrality.

See a Roosevelt Plot

"The attack itself is proof that Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to his claims, has already, at an earlier time, given general orders to American destroyers not only to report the position of German ships and U-boats in violation of neutrality but, beyond that, to attack them.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in this way, is trying by all means at his disposal to provoke incidents in order to incite the American people into

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Sound of Things to Come

Britons 'Treated' With Noises Of Blitz to Harden Them

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 6.—Workers, children and bomb-shocked neurotics were led into dark and cold tomb-like vaults in London today and, in one of the most horrible experiments of the war, were exposed to an artificial blitz as terrifying as the real thing.

Air-raid precaution officials and physicians conducted the experiment with a view to preparing Britons for things to come in a fall and winter which government leaders have predicted will bring German raids perhaps worse than those of last year.

Wide-eyed, expecting anything, the subjects of the test huddled together as they were led underground. Some clutched the hands of others. A switch was turned, and there began a terrible sound—the raw reproduction of air-raid noises.

The noise, nothing concocted in a sound-effect studio, was the real thing, recorded during one of London's worst raids last year.

Screaming sirens in a sinking and rising wail filled the vault with ominous notes. Presently 'bang! bang! bang!" went the guns. The drone of bombers was heard as overhead.

The sounds swelled in the dark vault. The guns kept banging. Then big bombs burst. The guns kept up. More bombs. Then the crackle of flames. Next clanging fire engines added their noise, the other sounds continuing.

The experimenters, fearing lest they try their subjects too hard, softened the sounds momentarily to see how the people were standing the realistic reproduction.

No one was crying out. A flashlight swung around the room, revealing drawn faces and frightened eyes. But no one was swooning. The experimenters stepped up the amplification.

Pandemonium broke loose. To the awful accompaniment were added wails and screams, and the shouted orders of wardens and

See GILMORE, Page 4, Column 6.

Formal Protest To Berlin Likely; Attack Ordered, Connally Holds

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

An admission from Berlin that a German submarine fired torpedoes at the U. S. S. Greer, coupled with a claim that the U-Boat had first been attacked by the American destroyer, last night appeared to have set the stage for a major crisis in German-American relations.

With al. doubt removed as to the nationality of the submarine, the day brought several developments pointing to an early showdown on America's role in the "Battle of the Atlantic."

1. Washington officials indicated they expected a formal protest to Germany, based on yesterday's admission from Berlin and the fact that he United States does not recognize the Nazi-proclaimed counterblockade zone, which extends to within 3 miles of Greenland.

2. From Hyde Park, N. Y., it was announced that President Roosevelt would go on the air at 9 p. m. tomorrow to deliver an address of "major importance" to the Nation and the world.

3. The Navy Department reiterated its original account of Thursday's engagement in the North Atlantic, which described the Greer's action as a "counterattack" in self-defense.

4. Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, head of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, said the communique from Berlin proved that the Nazi U-Boat was acting under orders which were inspired by "the arrogant contempt toward the United States" which "dragged us into the World War."

Presidential aides would not directly link Mr. Roosevelt's sudden decision to give a major address to the battle between the Greer and the German submarine.

The timing of the announcement left little doubt in Washington, however, that the address will be a momentous statement of American policy in the light of the first armed clash between the United States and Germany since the war began two years ago.

William D. Hassett, acting Presidential secretary, told reporters the speech would last about 15 minutes and be translated into some 14 languages for rebroadcast by shortwave throughout the world.

Earlier in the day Hassett had called the Berlin account of the

See GREER, Page 2, Column 1.

Californian, 19, Captures Title Of Miss America

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP).—The crown of Miss America of 1941 was placed tonight on the blonde locks of Miss California, Rosemary La Planche, 19, hazel-eyed Los Angeles resident and a runnerup in last year's Atlantic City beauty pageant.

The judges awarded the runnerup position to Miss Western Pennsylvania, Rosella Marie Hannon, 18, of Pittsburgh, and third place to Miss Washington, D. C., Jean Fidelis Cavanaugh, 18.

In fourth place was Miss Westchester, Lillian Helene O'Donnell, 18, of Yonkers, N. Y., and fifth place was awarded to the other finalist, Miss North Carolina, Joey Augusta Paxton, 18, of Charlotte.

The new Miss America is 5 feet 5½ inches and weighs 120 pounds. Other measurements: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 36 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, 8 inches.

(Pictures on Page 6)

Windsors Expected Here This Month

An official announcement was expected last night to be made within a few days of a forthcoming visit by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to the Nation's capital.

The former British King—now Governor-General of the Bahamas—and his American wife are expected to pay their first official visit to Washington during the last week of the present month.

Navy Discharges 120 Employes As Subversive

The Navy said yesterday that it had discharged 120 persons from Navy yards and other industrial establishments for "reasons of national security."

In a statement the Navy commented on the small number of persons removed, in comparison with the nearly 200,000 employed, but declared there were indications that activities to "undermine or interfere with national defense" are "well developed."

About 75 per cent of the discharges have taken place since President Roosevelt's declaration of an unlimited emergency in May.

(Additional Details on Page 6.)

Schools Ask $17,934,672

Amount in Budget Is Lowest in 5 Years

In face of increased needs brought by the influx of defense workers, the smallest request for funds in five years was submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners by Supt. Frank W. Ballou as the school budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

The exact amount requested by the Board of Education was $17,934,672, a 27 per cent increase ($3,850,574) over the amount currently appropriated for public school needs.

The 1941-1942 appropriation is $14,084,098, which was passed in spite of a departmental request for $18,346,369. The request for 1942-1943 is the smallest since that for 1939, which was for $18,858,978.

The 1943 estimates, considered by District spokesmen to compose a well-rounded budget, include provisions for 335 new positions in the school system; funds for construction of 26 school buildings, and money to purchase sites for 10 new buildings including a new Miner Teachers College and two new junior high schools.

The board again requests plans and specifications for a new Wilson Teachers College to be located at Fourteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest. The Miner school would be built in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road

See BOARD, Page 12, Column 1.

Roosevelt May Order Convoys

Observers Say He Has Plan Under Study

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt, spending his third successive weekend here on the Hudson, was reported today to be pondering new steps to meet the German submarine menace in the Atlantic. This threatens safe shipment of supplies to Great Britain, as well as to Iceland, where an American armed forced now protects the island's security.

Although there was no strong indication of the form which added protection for shipments of war supplies to Britain and Iceland would take, it was not considered unlikely here that the executive would order the American Navy to escort convoys, including those composed of British merchantmen.

This is a step which many legal experts hold the President, as commander in chief, can take under his existing powers without asking new legislation, particularly since Congress has approved the policy of supplying armed aid to Britain and this assistance would be rendered valueless unless the goods arrived safely.

Even before the fight Thursday, in which the American destroyer Greer, bearing mail to Iceland, was attacked by a German submarine, Mr. Roosevelt had made clear that he had in mind some step to increase protection of Atlantic shipping. In his Labor Day speech the Executive stated flatly that such

See CONVOY, Page 3, Column 2.

. . . Of Human Kindness

Hopes for 1-Cent Milk Look Up Despite General Rise in Price

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

As Washington milk prices went up yesterday, throwing this important commodity still farther beyond pocketbook range of the needy, the words of a Federal official brightened chances of obtaining penny half-pints for undernourished youngsters.

Dr. Edwin W. Gaumnitz, acting director of the Surplus Marketing Administration, cleared up a number of uncertainties facing supporters of a low cost milk program for low income area schools and juvenile service agencies, by explaining that:

1. It is not imperative that the schools enter the Federally-subsidized program before children's welfare organizations—boys' clubs, settlement houses and the like—can be admitted.

2. Whatever economic yardstick is arrived at by responsible mu-

See MILK, Page 12, Column 6.

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U. S., Allies, Make Iceland Gibraltar of the North

Has More Trained Troops Than Britain Had After Dunkirk

By Drew Middleton.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 6.—Within a few short months this Atlantic Ocean island has been turned into a United States-British Gibraltar of the north.

Iceland bristles today with guns, airfields dot the countryside and warships of America and Britain comb surrounding waters in ever-watchful patrols.

Newly arrived observers are impressed at once with the defenses of this keystone in a communications arch over which arms and materials pass from America to Great Britain. Gibraltar itself and Malta, in the Mediterranean, are scarcely more strongly held than this barren land, which is half again the size of Ireland

Censorship, of course, will not permit disclosure of the number of men or the amount of equipment here, but it can be said that the American, British and Norwegian forces on the island exceed the number of trained troops Britain had to repel invasion in the summer of 1940.

United States marines in olive-green uniforms occupy an important place in Iceland's defense plans. Their guns and tanks have taken up positions alongside the British.

The British appear to have great respect for the marines, who settled on the island as though it were the most natural place in the world to be.

In planning the defenses of Iceland no possibility has been overlooked.

The island is within range of troop-carrying planes based on the European continent, and the long nights would afford protection for a hostile flotilla creeping down past Greenland to effect a landing in the north.

American and British officers have studied these problems, and have made their plans accordingly.

So well have these forces done their work that submarine sinkings in this part of the Atlantic have dropped to a new low. One report has it that not a single merchant ship has gone down along the northern route from the United States to Great Britain in seven weeks.

Pageantry Tires His Majesty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VERY UNKINGLY—Douglas Rawley, 6-month-old Atlantic City entrant in the resort's baby parade, doesn't seem a bit happy over the pageantry

Iceland Hopes Troops Won't Overstay Visit

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Americans in Iceland "are nice young men and well behaved" but Iceland will be very glad to see them gone, which sounds like "I'm glad to see, you, goodbye," but really is not that way at all.

JONSSON

Just as Vilhjalmur Thor, head of the Icelandic National Bank was about to be interviewed yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel an important business message came and talking in his stead Agnar K. Jonsson, Icelandic vice consul in New York, asserted that while these are luckless times Iceland is getting a million dollars worth of free publicity.

The tourist business, for years to come, should be excellent, Jonsson believes. And business with the United States right now might be good, with the European continent closed. It brought the banker to Washington and possibly the unexpected phone call had to do with some transaction in cod liver oil, which, Jonsson emphasized, is an important export.

The arrival of the occupational forces in a country of 120,000 total population leaves dollars which Jonsson said will be traded with American business. The population was glad, anyhow, to see the Americans there buttressing the British and welcomed them but will be as glad to see British and Americans leave as Iceland likes its sovereignty. It's never been attacked and never has maintained an army or navy.

"We always had felt secure in our distance from everything, but now of course distance means nothing."

The Americans, he said, at the moment are getting acquainted. When they dance, it will be to American tunes although the Icelandic girls don't jitterbug and when they go to the movies it will be to see American films. There are night clubs not unlike those in American cities and they will get no colder than are Americans spending winter in Minnesota or the Dakotas, he said. They can ski, or, going to the country's northern tip, see the midnight sun "flirting around the horizon." There are lovely fjords and everywhere the same feeling for democracy as here, said the vice consul.

THOR

Greer Struck First, Germans Claim

BERLIN, from Page 1.

war against Germany."

The communique, ending two days of official silence, acknowledged that the submarine's torpedoes went wide of their mark. On the other hand, the submarine was able to get somewhere for her commander to report.

There was some disposition in informal comment in Berlin to question whether the episode would aggravate relations between Germany and the United States.

Couldn't Tell Nationality

The communique said that at the time "the German U-boat was not in a position to determine the nationality of the attacking destroyer."

It was not stated precisely why the submarine, despite daylight hours, could not determine the destroyer was American.

[An International News Service dispatch said the communique was prominently displayed in all German newspapers under strongly-worded headlines, such as:

["Warmonger Roosevelt wants to provoke war."

["Unsuccessful attack by United States destroyer on German U-boat."

[The early editions of Berlin's Sunday morning papers, however, carried no editorials on the clash.]

Japanese Made Wary

Tokyo, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Japanese quarters tonight took the view that the Greer incident had advanced the possibility of war between the United States and Germany and warned that the possibility of similar incidents in the Pacific "must be carefully thwarted."

The Japannese press gave great prominence to the Greer matter. Most of the newspapers held that American policies had made such incidents inevitable.

Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, former commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleet, held that American participation in the war was inevitable and that the day had been brought nearer by the Greer incident.

Takahashi, however, warned that although it probably would be against American interest to wage a two-ocean war the combined British and American Atlantic fleets probably could handle Germany in the Atlantic and still leave a formidable American fleet free for service in the Pacific.

New Club to Entertain Defense Workers Here

A new club to entertain defense workers has been formed with Peter Follis, a Treasury Department worker, as its president.

Dances and stage shows are planned for Saturday nights, with the first scheduled for next Saturday. All affairs will be held at the Almas Temple ballroom, 1315 K Street Northwest.

Martin Tells Minority To Speak Out Frankly

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—United States Representative Joseph W. Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, said tonight that only a minority "with courage enough to speak out frankly even at the risk of persecution and abuse" can save the American way of life.

Martin, House minority leader and Republican National Committee chairman, told the annual conference of Young Republicans of Rhode Island that today, more than at any other time in history, the Nation must be alert to make certain that under the cloak of emergency the sacred rights of free America are not lost.

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U. S Rejects Nazi Claim That Sub Was Attacked

GREER, from Page 1.

Greer affair "a typical statement, considering its source."

"I'll show this to the President when I have a chance," Hassett said, referring to the Berlin dispatch. "But considering its source, I don't think any comment is necessary."

Navy's Statement

The Navy Department tonight made the following statement:

"Nitwithstanding the German contention appearing in today's press that the U. S. S. Greer was the aggressor in its action with a submarine, the facts are the same as originally stated by the Navy Department—namely, that the initial attack in this engagement was made by the submarine on the Greer. It was then, and not until then, that the Greer counterattacked."

Speculation on the President's address ranged over the possibilities that Mr. Roosevelt might call for repeal of the neutrality act barring American merchant shipping from war zones or announce that the American Navy was to convoy war supplies across the Atlantic.

May Discuss Far East

It was thought that the President's speech may touch on Far Eastern relations, which were not mentioned in his Labor Day address.

The speech is believed likely to contain, at the minimum, a strong assertion that the United States does not recognize Germany's extension of her blockade zone to waters west of Iceland and will take all necessary measures to assure the safety of ships and supplies moving between this country and the Iceland garrison.

President Roosevelt made it plain at his press conference Friday that this country has never been officially advised by the German government of its blockade zone and that the United States does not consider that unofficial proclamation of U-boat warfare in a certain zone constitutes an actual or "effective" blockade under international law.

These long-standing assumptions of American policy, now challenged by the German admission that a Nazi U-boat tried to sink the Greer, were cited by officials in Washington as the basis for predicting that this Government will lodge a formal protest with Berlin.

Senator Connally told reporters he had believed all along that the U-boat was German and ridiculed the Nazi claim that the submarine discharged its torpedoes in self-defense.

"What was the submarine out there for," he asked, "except to attack the unwary by lying in wait?"

The Berlin statement constitutes "an admission that the submarine was acting under authority of the Nazi government," he said. "Otherwise the commander would not admit that he had violated his instructions."

"This spirit of assassination, the defiance of the rights of other nations to use the seas and arragant contempt toward the United States dragged us into the World War," Connally declared.

"We do not want to become involved in this war," he said, "but if our citizens or our naval vessels are attacked we shall defend them. The Nazis might as well find that out now."

Connally declined to comment when asked if he believed American warships from now on should destroy on sight any Axis U-boats encountered between this country and Iceland.

With Congress in virtual recess until September 15 there were too few legislators available for interviews yesterday to give any sure indication of the Congressional reaction to the Greer episode.

It was considered significant, however, that at least one isolationist Senator promptly challenged Berlin's contention that the Greer had fired first. He was Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"My opinion is that the Germans have made some misstatements in their communique," Capper said. "I can hardly believe that the President would order our warships to attack in an effort to incite the people to war."

George Withholds Judgment

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former chairman and now ranking majority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he was awaiting fuller information before forming an opinion on the incident, adding that he was particularly interested in finding out "where the action occurred, because that might have some bearing on the situation."

The German version of the engagement placed it about 200 miles southwest of Iceland, while a Navy Department spokesman gave an unofficial estimate Thursday night that the clash took place 150 miles west of Iceland. Either location is well within the German-proclaimed blockade zone, which extends to within 3 miles of the Greenland coast.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and a sharp critic of Administration foreign policy, said the United State smust expect such incidents if it continues to send its warships as far into the Atlantic as Iceland.

"If we continue to look for trouble," he said, "the probabilities are that we'll eventually find it."

Other Congressional comments follow:

Senator Wallgren (Democrat), of Washington: "The Germans are running true to form. They are always putting the blame on others. First they invade a country and then claim they were attacked."

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana: "Typical German propaganda."

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada: "The country is being edged into war without the consent of the people and without Congressional action. This movement should be stopped."

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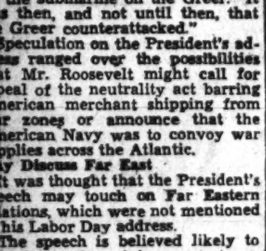

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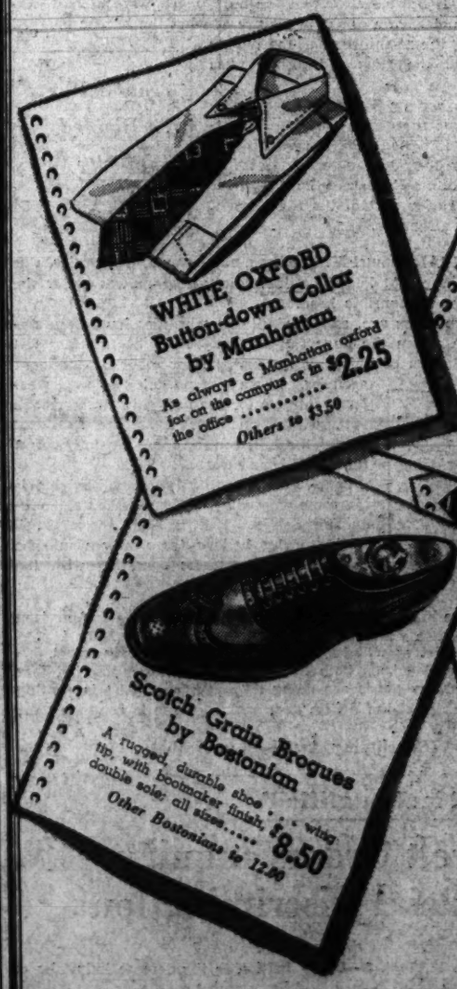

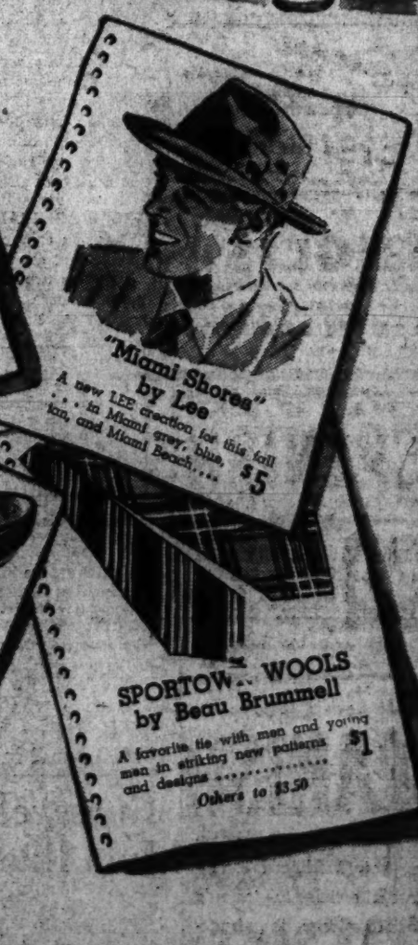

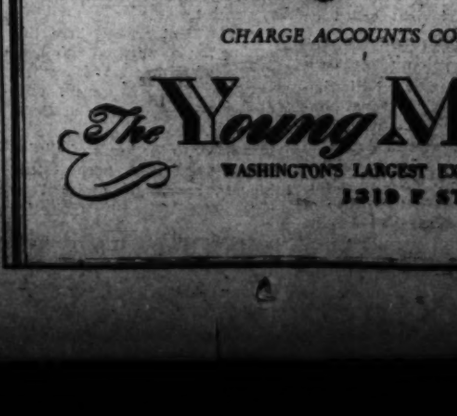

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A. J. Mourat Navy Surgeon, Was on Greer

Dr. A. J. Mourat, a physician with offices at 1726 I Street Northwest, was aboard the destroyer Greer when she was attacked by a submarine en route to Iceland, it was learned here yesterday.

DR. MOURAT

Dr. Mourat, a lieutenant in the Navy, was ordered to duty June 1. He will serve as a resident surgeon in Iceland.

At his home, 811 Prince Street, Alexandria, his wife said she believed her husband was aboard the destroyer, but did not know it had been attacked until the story appeared in the morning papers.

"My family knew about it, but they were afraid to tell me," she said. "It was all over with, of course, and there was nothing to worry about."

She said she was glad to know that the destroyer had arrived safely at Reykjavik Friday.

Dr. Mourat was graduated from the University of West Virginia and New York University Medical School. He interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York before starting to practice in Washington.

Answer Nazis With Force, Willkie Urges

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept 6.—Denouncing the "savage and bestial might" by which Germany seeks to challenge America's freedom of the seas, Wendell L. Willkie, asserting that he voiced "the overwhelming sentiment of my fellow Americans," urged President Roosevelt today to meet the Nazi threat "with determination and force."

Without calling for an outright declaration of war, the 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, addressing Yugoslav Liberty Day luncheon at a hotel here, declared he was convinced that the American people want the President to "serve notice" on Nazi Germany that aggressors interfering with American ships "shall receive the results to which they are entitled." The people, he added, want America to lose "neither her strength nor her soul."

Added Significance

His remarks held added significance by reason of the admission from Berlin that a German submarine had been involved in battle with the American destroyer Greer near Iceland, when Willkie asserted that it was "the resolve of America" that the "savage might" of the Nazi machine be stopped.

Willkie shared the platform with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. The luncheon, attended by more than 800, was arranged by the American friends of Yugoslavia in honor of the eighteenth birthday of King Peter II. His remarks were broadcast to the Nation through a Columbia network. A message from King Peter, broadcasting by shortwave radio from London, and a tribute to the young King from Gen. Dusan Simovich, prime minister of the Yugoslav government-in-exile, also were heard, and a telegram from President Roosevelt to King Peter, voicing "my admiration and regard for the noble and heroic efforts of the people of Yugoslavia," was read.

Regulars to Dance

A dance for the annual convention of the National Association of Regulars will be given at the Harrington the night of September 27. Sponsoring the affair is the local National Defense Post, with Harry E. Steingrebe as arangements chairman.

Lumber and Millwork by EISINGER

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Roosevelt Expected to Order Navy to Convoy U. S. and British Merchantmen on Atlantic

CONVOYS, from Page 1.

action was necessary. All indications today are that the Greer incident has increased his determination.

President Roosevelt last spring announced establishment of an Atlantic naval and aerial patrol to provide an information service on the activities of belligerent ships endangering safe shipment of American war supplies, but authorities have insisted that this patrol, while it has aided materially in reducing shipping losses, has not engaged in actually protecting and escorting convoys and that it has not fired upon belligerent vessels.

This information was confirmed in some part by the observations of a group of American newspapermen who were taken to Iceland on various units of the Atlantic fleet and who saw no evidence of such activity on their voyage out and back.

Some of these reporters also obtained information indicating that German submarines were operating close to American shores, learning to their satisfaction that the detection apparatus of the vessel upon which they were traveling had picked up an unknown submarine about three miles away, although the undersea raider had not annoyed them.

Earlier President Roosevelt said naval vessels had instructions only to report to him on what occurred. Yesterday in indicating that he considered the attack on the Greer of utmost gravity, the executive made clear that United States warships had been given instructions to search for and "eliminate" the offending submarine. Presumably, since Berlin has now asserted that the submarine survived, despite the counterattack with depth charges made by the Greer, this search will continue.

The President's attitude today seemed to make certain that his instructions to destroy the submarine had not been altered.

A real problem is felt in official circles to exist also in the need for keeping supplied the American force in Iceland, potential base for air attacks in this hemisphere.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OR RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS. COATS OF 'BLUE RIBBON' FABRICS

$27 — $35 to $40 Values — RALEIGH ONLY

$32 — $40 to $45 Values

$48 to $50 Coats and Suits $37

$55 to $65 Coats and Suits $47

Advance Sale of Fall Shoes

ENTIRE STOCK $11.85 HANAN SHOES

$10.85

Unusual advance season savings opportunity on these nationally famous shoes. Fine calfskins . . . and your choice of over 30 styles. Brown or black, sizes 6½ to 12, AA to D.

Savings on Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats

MEN'S FALL SUITS

(20) $35 to $40 FALL SUITS Fine quality worsted in one, two-trouser models. Smart colors and patterns. $23.50

(36) $35 to $40 WORSTED SUITS in blue, brown and green shades; single or double- breasted models........$22.50

(22) $35 and $37.50 TWO-TROUSER SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED. Rugged British tweeds in muted tones and mixtures. Limited size selection ...$24.50

(16) $37.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED, green, grey and heather mixtures. Single or double-breasted models $21.50

(11) $55 and $65 SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTED, blues, greys, browns. You're in luck if your size is here $39.50

(23) $40 to $45 WORSTED SUITS, single or double-breasted plain or lounge models $23.50

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

(148) $21.50 to $25 SUMMER SUITS Plain solid shades or striped tan, blue and grey tones. $17.85

(28) $27.50, $29.75 THREE-PC. SUMMER SUITS. Ideal for late summer and early fall wear. Smartly tailored single or double-breasted models in light or dark tones $22.50

(13) $17.50 and $21.50 SPORTS JACKETS. Choice imported and domestic fabrics in this year's most popular colors and patterns $11.50

(19) $35 and $40 THREE-PC. GULF-WEIGHT SUITS. Popular and solid shades and stripes $18.50

(37) $21.50 SUMMER SUITS. Greens, greys, blues; striped, plain shades. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, but not in every size $13.50

(24) $8.50 to $10 SPORTS SLACKS. Full-cut smartly tailored trousers in preferred colors and patterns for business or sports wear. Waist sizes 29 to 38 only..$5.50

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

(30) $35 to $40 COATS Fine velours and chinchilla finished topcoats in solid blue or black shades. $24.50

(9) $35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, in plain dark shades. Single or double-breasted models. $22.50

(25) $35 and $40 TWEED OR CHEVIOT TOPCOATS, in dark grey or tan shades. $23.50

(5) $45 IMPORTED FLEECE AND CHEVIOT COATS, in preferred models and colors for Fall $24.50

(10) $35 TOPCOATS in plain shades of brown, blue, green, also tweed mixtures $21.50

(7) $39.50 QUALITY TOPCOATS with removable lining. Ideal for changeable Washington weather $28.50

(8) $39.50 FLEECE TOPCOATS, popular heather mixtures. In light or dark shades for Fall $27.50

Savings on Men's Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

MEN'S $2 AND $2.50 RALEIGH SHIRTS $1.49 We've regrouped, remarked scores of broadcloth and madras shirts for greater savings. British stripings, solid colors in blue, green, tan.

$2 and $2.50 WASHABLE SPORTS SHIRTS, fine fabrics including spun rayon and teca, American Fuji. Long or short sleeves in-or-outer styles $1.39

$5 Lightweight FELT HATS $3.45 Limited group for quick clearance. Hand-blocked felts in smart crowns and brims. Fall shades of tan, brown, green, blue.

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$1.50, $2 Values $1.09 — Imported and domestic fabrics including silk foulards, crepes and novelty wools.

$1, $1.50 Values 79c — Fine quality fabrics in plaids, stripes and novelty patterns; preferred colors. 3 for $2.25.

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MEN'S $5 to $6.95 TERRY OR RAYON ROBES, colorful stripes, plaids and solid colors. Sizes, small, medium and large. Wrap-around models $4.09

MEN'S $2 AND $2.50 QUALITY PAJAMAS 2 for $3.19 Unusual selection of fine sateens, broadcloths and mesh fabrics in stripes and novelty patterns. Select from notch, middy or surplice collar styles.

$5 and $5.50 SPORTS SLACKS, smartly tailored slacks of spun-rayons, flannels, rayon-linens and others. Self belts, zipper closures. Blue, green, rust..$2.98

$6, $6.85 Raleigh '8' SPORTS SHOES $3.95 All white buckskin or white with black, tan or wine calf trim. Only because sizes are incomplete—this unusual saving.

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Odessa Described As Giant Fortress

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 6.—All of Odessa has become a giant fortress, surrounded by outer fortifications so thick and high that neither tanks nor shells could crush them, according to the Soviet writer, Ezra Vilensky.

Vilensky left Odessa September 1 after serving as a war correspondent for the government newspaper, Izvestia.

The citizen volunteers of that old port, which sits strategically atop 150-foot bluffs, have torn up the streets to make barricades of the cobblestones, he said.

The fortifications are a series of rings so built that the city can be captured "only if no single person inside remains alive," Vilensky said. They are being built under the supervision of A. F. Khrenov, a veteran of the Finnish war and a hero of the Soviet Union.

Writer Vilensky said Odessa had been under siege since August 8, when Germans and Rumanians cut it off. Women, children and aged still are being removed by the Russian Black Sea fleet, he said, adding that not one evacuation ship had been sunk, despite German mines and air bombings.

The writer said that Russian land, naval and air forces were working together to defend Odessa and that German raids were diminishing in number and force while Red army artillery, supplied from the sea, remains dominant in the area.

Of 11 Rumanian divisions which he said were thrown into the battle on this front, Vilensky estimated that four were completely routed. He asserted that Rumanian losses were immense. "I, myself, saw a long, high mountain of corpses," he wrote.

The front remained "tens of kilometers" away from Odessa itself, Vilensky said. Inside the city three newspapers appear daily, stores are open and the markets are filled with fruits and vegetables, he stated.

Leningrad, Kiev Hurl Nazis Back

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

in air battles and in attacks on the Luftwaffe's rear-line airdromes. The loss of seven Russian planes on Thursday—a ratio of about one to nine—was reported.

A series of new Russian counter-attacks along the wide and deep front before Leningrad's barricaded suburbs was said in late advices reaching Moscow to have thrown the Nazis back with huge losses.

Marshal Semyon Buenny's Ukrainian forces were said to have crossed the lower Dnieper at "several points" and regained a foothold on the west bank in fierce battles.

Toll At Odessa Heavy

The siege of Odessa entered its third week with "tens of thousands" of dead German and Rumanian troops as the price of the enemy's futile attempts to storm the Black Sea port.

The Soviets were reported in advices reaching Moscow to be hurling saw-toothed attacks against the Germans and to have smashed three Nazi division near Kiev, pushed a spearhead across the lower Dnieper and blasted two of eight crack Luftwaffe units attacking Leningrad.

All along the front the artillery of both armies was said to be hurling tons of steel in a thunderous din, night and day.

During Thursday alone, the Soviet communique said, Russian artillery killed "no less than 15,000 German officers and men, destroyed more than 100 guns of various calibers, wiped out 34 machine-gun nests, 48 mine-throwing mortar batteries, 18 pontoon bridges and nearly 180 tanks and armored cars."

Russian artillery was said to be playing a major role in repulsing desperate Nazi attempts to force a crossing of the lower Dnieper, in attacks aimed at Russia's rich Don basin industrial area of the eastern Ukraine.

Battery's Work Told

A battery of guns commanded by Lieut. Petrunichev was said to have thwarted four enemy attempts to throw pontoon bridges across the Dnieper at one point, killing nearly 500 Nazi sappers and infantrymen and destroying 45 trucks, three anti-aircraft batteries and large amounts of equipment.

Russian guns in "a westerly direction," presumably on the central front, were said to have opened fire on a tank assault at 3-mile range and "before the Fascist tanks had reached within one and a half kilometers (about one mile) of our guns half of them had been destroyed and the others turned and fled," the communique related.

Nearly 300 German infantrymen and about 100 Nazi cavalrymen were killed in the encounter, it was stated.

A large-scale German attempt to land air-borne troops and five small tanks behind the Russian lines from big transport planes was said to have been frustrated along the central front.

More than 200 parachutists dropped behind the Soviet lines and attempted to surround and capture a Russian battery of heavy guns commanded by Lieut. Apraksin, the communique said, adding:

"But by direct fire our guns broke to smithereens the first tankette (small tank) attempting to approach the battery. Two more tankettes were put out of action and the rest did not venture to continue the attack.

Paratroops Wiped Out

"The German parachutists then crept toward our battery and our artillerymen opened fire point-blank. In two hours of stubborn fighting the German diversionists lost nearly 150 parachutists killed and the remnants of the landing party were annihilated."

On the central front Russian troops in a counterattack were said to have destroyed 22 German fortifications, 8 antitank batteries, 12 machine guns and killed 800 German officers and men.

In another sector of the same front Russian planes in on day destroyed 40 German tanks, 30 trucks and 10 guns and silenced 3 field and one antiaircraft batteries as well as killing more than 500 Germans, it was stated.

A Russian gunboat on the Dnieper River, cooperating with a Red Army armored train, was credited with killing more than 3,500 Germans who attempted to force a crossing of the river. A gunner aboard the naval vessel was said to have shot down a German bomber.

Describing the fierce battle for Odessa, the high command said:

"Tens of thousands of Germans and Rumanians have been wounded in the fighting at the approaches to Odessa and the Fascist high command is unable to ensure a timely evacuation of the wounded from the zone because of a shortage of ambulance cars.

Wounded Clog Roads

"Thousands of enemy wounded clog the roads waiting for ambulance cars, receiving no medical aid of any kind."

The communique quoted a captured German army physician, named Fischer, as saying that fully half of the German and Rumanian wounded around Odessa never reach the first dressing stations and hospitals.

"After the fighting around Blagoveschchenka in the Odessa region German and Rumanian stretcher-bearers picked up 900 killed and 2,100 wounded Germans and Rumanians," the German officer was quoted as saying.

"Of the 2100 wounded, 900 died within three days because the high command did not send a single car, even for the badly wounded officers."

Everywhere along the front, according to advices to Moscow, the Red army appears to be moving into wide-scale counter-actions against the Germans.

Becomes Bride of a duPont

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joan Bowers, 21, of Elyria, Ohio, yesterday became the bride of Coleman duPont, 23, a scion of the Wilmington, Del., manufacturing family. The wedding took place in St. John's Chapel at Cornersville, Md. DuPont is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank duPont, who have an estate near Cambridge, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. R. Horner, who has an antique shop at Elyria. The couple met at William and Mary College.

Soft Spot in Leningrad's Defenses Found, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 7.—Germans reported today that they had penetrated the defenses of Leningrad in at least one place after attacks by strong German air force units and long-range artillery bombardment.

War Correspondent Kurt Stolzenberg wrote that "we found a soft place in the defense belt around Leningrad and advanced further."

While the site of the advance was not specified, the correspondent said his units approached the former Czarist capital on "forest lanes and byways." The description indicated that German motorcycle units were established in a town near Leningrad.

"Around our town resound shots fired by our batteries," wrote Stolzenberg, "and hits in the forests sound as if heavy, high gates were rumbling in a castle."

The news agency D. N. B. said that Russian field and artillery positions were subdued by powerful blows of German bombers and that the Russians "suffered exceptionally heavy losses."

Defenses Strong

Great concentrations of Soviet troops in the Leningrad area were declared to have been scattered.

Stolzenberg said that as the Germans approached Leningrad more and more obstacles were presented—highways broken by mine traps, mine fields and tree trunk and concrete fortresses.

Men, women and children, he wrote, were used in the preparation of these defenses.

German artillery hit targets in Leningrad which included electric power plants and a munitions factory, dispatches from the front reported last night.

Reports Meager

Although the war raged furiously over much of the east front authentic reports weer meager. The high command in just one sentence today said the German operations were "progressing favorably."

A dispatch from the front stated that in the past few hours the Germans had made progress southeast of Gomel on the central front to a position which was beginning to menace the rear defenses of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

It was claimed also that the Germans had gained considerable territory east of Velikie Luki, which lies south of Lake Ilmen and about 100 miles from the Latvian border.

On the lower Dneiper River in the Ukraine another Russian gunboat was reported destroyed. A dispatch declared that boats of this type, averaging 200 tons, were assigned to break up German efforts to cross the river, which is beginning to figure in the news as one of Russia's strongest defenses in the southeast.

Claim 40 Boats

There have been frequent clashes along the river between Germans and Russian shore artillery. The Germans claim to have destroyed about 40 river boats since August 21.

In the vicinity of Odessa, besieged Russian Black Sea port, heavy air attacks were said to have greatly damaged port facilities and four ships totalling 17,000 tons and to have inflicted numerous casualties among Russian forces.

22 Nazi-Ousted Consular Aides Get New Posts

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday that 22 Americans consular officers who were expelled from Germany and Nazi-dominated areas in Europe have been assigned to new posts in Switzerland, Eire, Portugal, Egypt, England, Turkey, Spain and Haiti.

Among them were:

Earl L. Packer, Ogden, Utah, consul at Dresden, designed first secretary of legation at Dublin.

Richard B. Haven, Chicago, consul at Turin, assigned consul at Teneriffe, Canary Islands.

Foy D. Kohler, Toledo, Ohio, third secretary of legation Athens, designated third secretary of legation, Cairo.

William M. Fraleigh, Summit, N. J., third secretary of legation, Athens, assigned vice consul at Istanbul.

Mason Gilbert, Evansville, Ind., vice consul at Brussels, appointed vice consul at Port-au-Prince.

Albert J. Cope, jr., Salt Lake City, vice consul at Stuttgart, appointed vice consul at Lisbon.

Frank H. Cussans, Ada, Ohio, vice consul at Bordeaux, appointed vice consul at Geneva.

Julius C. Jensen, Casper, Wyo., vice consul at Stuttgart, appointed vice consul at Zurich.

Charles M. Gerrity, Scranton, Pa., vice consul at Frankfort, appointed vice consul at Dublin.

Carroll C. Parry, St. Louis, Mo., vice consul at Vienna, appointed vice consul at Lisbon.

Francis A. Lane, Chicago, vice consul at Bremen, appointed vice consul at Cork.

Thomas R. Flack, Chicago, vice consul at Vienna, appointed vice consul at Basel, Switzerland.

Police Chief in 16th Term

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—The city council has reappointed Police Chief Maurice F. Greaver for his sixteenth consecutive one-year term and City Manager Seth Burnley for his tenth term.

Blitz Noises Used to 'Harden' Britons

GILMORE, from Page 1.

fire fighters and doctors.

After this climax the noises gradually died out. At all clear the people were led from the vaults.

The physicians questioned those who had been through it. It was terrifying, they agreed, but they said they were glad for having been through it.

The A. R. P. was overjoyed with the results. The suggestion was advanced that whole populations be put through the experiments to make them "immune, through familiarity, to fear caused by aid-raid noises."

This is a psychological principle underlying a visual experiment now being run by the Government in motion picture houses in various parts of the country. A film, said to have been captured from the Nazis, purporting to show the German campaign against Russia with all the terror of war clearly set forth, is being shown to harden the population.

The Germans are said to hope for the opposite effect—morale-breaking.

This first aid-raid experiment was conducted in the vaults of the Church of England Temperance Society's home for treatment of people suffering from neuroses.

Some of these patients underwent the experiment, and there also were people brought in from nearby towns and countryside.

"The theory is," said the A. R. P., "that you can accustom yourself to anything. And the things you know don't frighten like the unknown."

Sees Italy Ripe For Invasion

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6.—Refugee King Peter II of Yugoslavia, a tall, slim, shy youth, celebrated his eighteenth birthday anniversary today, convinced the time is ripe for a British invasion of Italy.

The King has definite ideas about the prosecution of the war and the part he can play in it.

"I believe the British should invade Italy," he confided to an interviewer. "I think the time is ripe."

"I have no regret about the decision I took to fight it out with Hitler," he added while strolling through the quiet garden surrounding his mother's country home 70 miles from London.

He has been residing with Queen Marie since June, when he arrived in Britain by plane with only an extra suit, shoes and a pair of pajamas. About England, he said:

"If I can't be with my people in my own land, I would rather be here."

Peter is preparing to enter Cambridge this fall, but he appears to be interested most in becoming an R. A. F. pilot. He indicated his hands have been itching to get at the controls of a plane ever since his arrival here.

He told recently of his flight from Yugoslavia to Athens, when he piloted the plane most of the way because the pilot was exhausted from three straight nights of aerial combat.

Peter became King of Yugoslavia March 27 in a military coup d'etat that preceded the German invasion of his country. Normally he would have assumed the throne today.

Airport Destroyed, Nazis Say

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP).—An airport at Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, where the British built extensive shops for the assembling of American warplanes, was destroyed last night in a devastating Luftwaffe raid on the canal area and Alexandria, 150 miles to the west, German reports said tonight.

Two Army Officers Die In Texas Plane Crash

San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—Two Army officers were killed in the crash of their plane on a ranch 50 miles east of Fort Stockton last night.

The two men, occupants of an Army basic training plane, were First Lieut. Austin Heffelman, 25, of Beloit, Wis., and Second Lieut. Allen R. Bailey, of San Diego, Calif.

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BARBIZON-PLAZA

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48 From Washington to Take Army Oaths in Baltimore

Swearing-in of 48 Negroes in Baltimore tomorrow will lead off the scheduled induction of 560 Washington selectees in the next three days.

Tuesday 165 white registrants and 183 Negroes are to take the oath while another 165 white men are to go into service the following day. As usual white recruits will be sworn in at Richmond while Negroes will be inducted at Baltimore.

Names of those to be inducted in Baltimore tomorrow follow:

Local Board 3—Washington M. Butler.
Local Board 4—Everett Snellings.
Local Board 8—Barnie J. Ross, Robert Stevenson, Lawrence P. Smith, Coley L. Lee, Ashby W. McCutcheon, John L. Catoe, Cedric Johnson.
Local Board 9—George Murphy, Gordon J. Hankley, Barry M. White, Isham G. Newton, Cloyd A. Smith, Frank Lyons, Wilson Williams, Preston H. Smith.
Local Board 13—Harper Hudson, Clarence F. Hubbard, Clyde Riddick, William A. Chase, Willis M. Herndon, Edmond Johnson, Obed I. Jefferson, Carlton Vaulx, Quentin E. Cyrus.
Local Board 17—William Smith, William J. Ford, Dennis F. Brooks, Morris F. Young.
Local Board 25—Eugene Newkirk, Freddie Searles, Charles H. Ballard, Jeffrey J. Carney, Robert H. Gilbert.
Local Board 26—John T. Britt, Lonnie Stewart, Benjamin Robinson, Jesse Carter, Edward Dawkins, Freddie Baxter, James R. Pegues, William Diggs, Robert C. Tate, Samuel F. Watkins, Georgie Newman, Necota R. Archie.

No Relief in Sight As Food Prices Continue to Rise

The American householder will continue to pay increasing costs for food, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted last night. Retail food prices, which reached a ten-year high on August 12, and advanced 1.2 per cent since the July 15 report, continued to rise during the last half of August, preliminary reports showed.

Using the 1935--39 period as a parity basis, the officials said the index retail cost of 54 important foods is now 108 per cent, or 12 per cent higher than last year.

A Department of Labor spokesman said that there are many factors accounting for the rise in food prices, but chief among them are increased employment with consequent greater consumer demand, large Government purchases and some speculative buying.

From mid-July until mid-August bread prices rose in 30 of 54 major cities—the greatest advance in recent years. Fresh milk, one of the most important foods in the family budget, was higher in 16 cities by one-half to three cents per quart.

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U. S. Launches 2 Super-fast Cruisers

By the Associated Press

Two swift and deadly cruisers slid down the ways yesterday, bringing the Navy a long step closer to its goal of a two-ocean fleet.

Speaking at one of the launching ceremonies—at a time when new tension was developing over a skirmish between the United States destroyer Greer and a German submarine—Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal asserted:

"The events in the North Atlantic make this a significant day for the American Navy."

The launching of the light cruisers Atlanta at Kearny, N. J., and San Juan at Quincy, Mass., brought to 251 the total of all types of new fighting ships to go into the water thus far this year.

The Atlanta was christened by Margaret Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga., author of "Gone With the Wind."

For a moment it seemed that Miss Mitchell would miss her mark and the Atlanta would ride unchristened into the Hackensack, for someone distracted her attention just as the ship began to slide down the ways.

However the writer recovered quickly and vigorously swung the christening bottle of champagne, neatly smashing it on the Atlanta's bow.

"I never did this before," she said, relieved, "but it was easy. I just got a good grip on the bottle and then let go. I really socked it."

[Indicative of the advanced stage of completion of the new 6000-ton cruiser was the fact that she slid down the ways with steam up in her boilers, the International News Service reported. Navy ships seldom reach that stage before launching.

[The Atlanta, a super-warship in her class, is 523 feet long and was built to deliver a top speed of 43 knots (equivalent to better than 48 land miles an hour.)

[Her armament and other details of her expected performance are secret but she cost $12,000,000 and is thought to be tops of her type.

[Work was suspended on a sister ship, the Juneau, and on two destroyers for the period of the launching and workmen who recently returned after a 19-day strike gathered around the platform to witness the ceremony at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. plant now under Navy management.]

The rapid expansion in Navy ships brought the fleet up to a strength of 338 combatant vessels on August 1. The fleet at that time was made up of 15 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 168 destroyers, 112 submarines. That figure did not include several ships afloat but not actually in service, such as the new battleships North Carolina and Washington and other smaller craft.

Between the first of the year and yesterday the Navy launched 249 ships, put down 436 keels and put into service or made ready for service 213 more craft.

In addition to the building, launching and commissioning of the fighting ships, the Navy has pushed a constructive program for auxiliary vessels. Among such vessels was a 97-foot minesweeper, launched at Milleville, N. J., yesterday.

Details of the two cruisers launched yesterday were naval secrets, but some information was made public. The Atlanta is so speedy, Navy officers said, that only the darting mosquito boats can outrun her. She is partly streamlined, with the deck partly enclosing the forward funnel.

The San Juan has similar characteristics and speed. Her builders said she was armed with torpedo tubes and driven by twinscrew geared turbine machinery.

While the cruisers slid down the ways at Kearny and Quincy, ceremonies were going on at a Philadelphia yard to mark the laying of a keel for the 10,000-ton cruiser Wilkes-Barre.

At Kearny, the way on which the Atlanta stood was cleared for laying the keels of two destroyers. On nearby ways at the yard are the Juneau, sister ship of the Atlanta, and several destroyers.

Gone With the Wine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUPER SPEEDSTER—Margaret Mitchell, the author of you know what, christens the United States cruiser Atlanta

Blitz for Baku Feared

Ankara, Sept. 6.—Germany was declared by a foreign observer here today to have planned a combined land and sea campaign "before the end of October" against the Baku oil fields and the new British-Russian supply line through Iran.

He said his information was direct from Sofia, capital of Axis-dominated Bulgaria.

Germany already is massing speedy torpedo boats and submarines, he said he was informed, at Bulgarian Black Sea ports to challenge the preponderant but heavy Russian fleet. Craft of both types are moved overland to ports, the U-boats in sections.

A heavy Nazi drive was forecast along the lower Dnieper River, with the double purpose of crossing that strategic stream and tying up Red army forces which otherwise could be diverted to meeting the sea attack.

Paratroops Training

The foreign sources declared parachutists were training in both Bulgaria and Croatia in preparation for the southern operations.

This military activity was reported as evidence accumulated that Germany was encountering trouble on the eastern fringe of her far-flung war effort.

The Bulgarian Parliament is now enacting a series of new antisabotage regulations, and from Rumania came reports of growing discontent at the use of Rumanian troops for the continued invasion of Russia after the regaining of all territory she had once ceded to the U. S. S. R. Heavy Rumanian losses at the outset of the campaign are reported to have increased with the siege of Odessa.

(The Bulgarian Parliament established the death penalty for serious cases of war profiteering today and voted to remove Communist and anarchists from office.)

Turkey on Edge

Most observers here, however, said they expected Turkey and the Middle East to have peace until March. One argument was that the Germans are unlikely to add two million Turkish soldiers to the long list of their present enemies by attempting to break through toward the Persian Gulf and Suez or to strike the Russians from the rear.

British Sink Italian Troopship In Second Succesful Foray

By the Associated Press

London Sept. 6.—Britain announced today for the second day in succession a successful attack on a large Italian liner in the Mediterranean believed to have been transporting troops to reinforce Axis armies in North Africa.

An admiralty communique said the 11,398-ton Esperia was torpedoed by a British submarine and sunk off Tripoli, attacked while in "an exceptionally strongly escorted convoy" of destroyers, torpedo-boats, motor torpedo-boats and flying boats. A liner of the Esperia size would carry about 5,000 troops, it was said.

The torpedoing and "almost certain" sinking of a liner which the admiralty thought was the 23,635-ton Duilio was announced yesterday. The Duilio, also southbound, was believed to have been carrying troops.

A successful attack on a second southbound Axis convoy in the Mediterranean also was announced, with submarines torpedoing and sinking a merchant ship of the 4000-ton Ramb class between Taranto and Bengasi. Ships of this class, owned by the Italian Government, are fast and have been used as raiders.

A British submarine, apparently of a new class, was given up for lost tonight by the admiralty, the thirtieth undersea craft lost by the British during the war.

The vessel, the P-33, is "overdue and must be considered lost," a communique said. Details were not given.

The latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative manual on the world's navies, carries no mention of any such designation.

Ex-Army Sergeant Enlists in Navy To See the World

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—If those recruiting signs that read "Join the Navy and See the World" really mean what they say, it will be all right with Seaman Allen R. Eaton, formerly First Sergt Eaton, of the United States Army.

After a six-year hitch with the land branch of the United States service, Eaton has reversed his field and enlisted in the Navy. He says:

Swastika Replaces 'V' in Hollywood Hills

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP).—A 30-foot white swastika appeared today in the Hollywood hills, where not long ago the "H" of Hollywood High School was exhibited.

The school a few weeks ago gave up the space to a big "V," symbol of Britain's victory campaign. Police said the "V" had been obliterated, apparently with a rake, and the swastika superimposed in whitewash.

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Cyprus Ready If Nazis Try Crete Tactics

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Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 6.—Heavy reinforcement of the Island of Cyprus defenses was revealed here in an announcement that a six-day air inspection of Cyprus, Palestine and Syria has just been completed by Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief in the Middle East.

The commander made a comprehensive tour of the island's military points, and found these "greatly strengthened." He inspected with particular attention the defenses of numerous airdromes which have been constructed in the last few months and others still under construction and visited many British units which supplement the Cyprus home guard. A British infantry battalion demonstrated novel assault tactics and earned Gen. Auchinleck's special commendation.

Confirmation of these British defensive preparations, a considerable proportion of which were completed only in the last few weeks, indicated that the Middle East command is now definitely awake to the dangers of mass air attacks, such as that which overwhelmed unprepared Crete.

Since the Crete battle showed conclusively that airdromes must either be heavily fortified or destroyed, if the German air force is to be foiled, it can be assumed the British have now installed sufficient armaments to satisfy themselves that the Cyprus dromes are no longer vulnerable. It is also likely the demonstration assault involved tactics for use against parachute troops. In any event such troops face definite difficulties on the flat terrain around Cyprus airfields, since the British and Australians on the island possess both tanks and Bren gun carriers.

The capture of Syria naturally diminishes the danger of an Axis assault on Cyprus, but should Germany decide to swing the eastern war southward and attempt a flanking move through Turkey, Cyprus would be a tempting base.

Thus far the island's only direct taste of war has been occasional bombings, answered by heavy anti-aircraft fire which brought down several warplanes.

Gen. Auchinleck started his tour in Syria, where he arrived in time to witness the concluding stages of an elaborate war game. Later, accompanied by Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson, the commander toured northern Palestine, Syria and Lebanon and entered Damascus escorted by a bodyguard of Circassion cavalry supplied by Free French General Collet.

General Auchinleck also made an aerial reconnaissance of northern Syria, and at Aleppo he inspected a Czech battalion and a famous British armored car regiment. The next day he flew to Cyprus for a two-day tour.

Roosevelt Orders Race Bar Inquiry

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

sued by the President on June 25, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It has come to my attention that there is in the Federal establishment a lack of uniformity and possibly some lack of sympathetic attitude toward the problems of minority groups, particularly those relating to the employment and assignment of Negroes in the Federal Civil Service.

"With a view to improving the situation, it is my desire that all departments and independent establishments in the Federal Government make a thorough examination of their personnel policies and practices to the end that they may be able to assure me that in the Federal service the doors of employment are open to all loyal and qualified workers regardless of creed, race or national origin.

"It is imperative that we deal with this problem speedily and effectively. I shall look for immediate steps to be taken by all departments and independent establishments of the Government to facilitate and put into effect this policy of nondiscrimination in Federal employment."

Californian Becomes Miss America of 1941

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S THE WINNER—Miss California, who is 19-year-old Rosemary La Planche, last night was chosen Miss America of 1941 at Atlantic City. She was runner-up last year and this year also was adjudged the best in a bathing suit and the most personable girl entered. In circle is Miss Jean Cavanaugh, of Washington, who was third in the Miss America contest

Flying Forts Bomb Ships In Oslo Harbor

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6.—Axis shipping in the harbor of Oslo, Norway, 80 miles up a pine-bordered Fjord from the Skagerrak, was attacked today by American-built fortress planes of the British bomber command, the Air Ministry said tonight.

Indicating that the major purpose of the flight was scouting, a brief communique said the German occupied port was strafed "in the course of high altitude reconnaissance."

"None of our aircraft is missing," it reported.

(D. N. B., official German news agency, said "enemy planes" bombed Oslo and that two workmen were injured when two bombs fell in a garden besides a factory.

(Informed Germans declared a 300-ton British ship was sunk by the Luftwaffe Friday night off Sunderland, on the English east coast.)

Axis African Bases Bombed

Cairo, Sept. 6 (INS).—The Royal Air Force bombers lashed Italian and German supply bases in Libya and Tripolitania last night and early today, scoring direct hits on motor transport centers, railways, workshops, barracks and airdromes, the British high command announced tonight.

Barce was one of the major targets for these raiders, it was revealed, with most of the damage done in that Libyan seaport.

At the same time, other squadrons bombed shipping in the harbor of Cotrone, southern Italy, hitting a large merchant vessel, and attacked airdromes at Catania and Gerbini on the Island of Sicily.

4 U. S. Fliers Die as U-Boat Sinks Ship

By the Associated Press

Glasgow, Sept. 6.—Four American airmen en route to England for service with the R. A. F. perished in the torpedoing of their ship by a submarine whose commander, one Irish survivor said, came to the surface and shame-facedly asked "what caused the explosion."

Seven others among the eleven American flying recruits aboard were landed at a British port yesterday. Two of them were injured.

The names of the dead were not available immediately. The survivors were announced as:

Tom Griffin, Jackson, Miss.; Rivers Grove, Macon, Ga.; Norman Echord, Kansas City; Jack Gilliland, Pittsburg, Kans.; James Jordan, San Francisco; B. F. Mayes, Wharton, Tex., who sustained arm injuries, and Robert Pereshin, Sacramento, Calif., whose leg was broken.

Echord, Gilliland, Grove, Mayes and Griffin trained with the British air unit at Tulsa, Okla. All 11 fliers received additional training in Canada.

William Beattie, Belfast Seaman aboard the torpedoed ship, said that after the attack the submarine came to the surface amidst the survivor-laden lifeboats and rafts.

In a conversation with the U-boat commander, described by Beattie as a German in his early twenties, the Irish seaman related the latter disclaimed that his craft had fired a torpedo.

"He seemed ashamed of what he had done and asked us what caused the explosion," Beattie related.

Beattie said he asked the submarine commander for water and that he replied he had none to spare but did hand over four tins of meat and two bottles of rum.

Upon moving off Beattie said the submarine accidentally struck a lifeboat and caused the wobbly craft to tip, bringing an apology from the submarine's commander.

For 12 hours the survivors clung to lifeboats and rafts before being rescued by a Polish warship, Beattie related.

[A British member of the ship's crew, William Landrum of Lancashire, was hailed as a hero, according to International News Service. A powerful swimmer, he rescued many, including the injured Pereshin.]

Navy Lets Out 120 Employes As Subversive

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The Navy Department yesterday disclosed that in the last 6 months 120 workers have been discharged from Navy yards and other industrial establishments for "reasons of national security."

The workers were discharged because Navy investigators were convinced that they were "determined to interfere with and to disrupt the national defense program," largely by undermining morale.

While the Navy Department does not say so, a reading of its press release indicates that many of those discharged were suspected of being members of the Communist Party. The Communist Party "line" in the United States today calls for an all-out defense effort. That line was adopted after Germany invaded Russia on June 22. Previously, however, the Communists were avowedly opposed to the defense program.

Presumably the Navy investigators also brought about the discharge of Nazis or Nazi sympathizers, although the press release makes no mention of the affiliations or sympathies of the workers discharged.

The Navy said that the fact that only 120 persons had been removed out of 200,000 Navy civilian workers was an indication of the loyalty of the bulk of the workers. The statement continued:

"Actually, some 75 per cent of the removals have taken place since the declaration of the existence of an unlimited emergency toward the end of May, 1941. At that time it became more than ever necessary to resolve doubts in favor of the Government's interest. The example of France was too recently in mind to permit any other course.

The Navy said the labor groups, with one exception, have accepted on its merit the judgment of the Navy Department. On the other hand, the statement said, sympathizers with 10 per cent of those discharged have charged that the Navy Department was trying to destroy the legitimate purposes of union representation. They also have charged, it was said, that "Gestapo" methods were used

3 Frenchmen Die for Attack On Nazi Soldier

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 6.—Three French hostages, reported selected from among Communist prisoners of a concentration camp, were executed by a German firing squad in Paris today in reprisal for an attack in which a German sergeant was slightly wounded three days ago.

Unofficial advices reaching Vichy reported that the three Frenchmen were removed from the Drancy Camp, near Paris, at dawn, lined up before a wall and shot to death. They were not identified.

The wounded German sergeant, who also has not been identified, suffered only a flesh wound and was reported recovering.

The French moved swiftly to set up legal machinery in an attempt to stamp out acts of terrorism which might lead to further reprisal executions.

New Court Is Set Up

At an inner cabinet meeting it was decided that Pierre Pucheu, who, as minister of the interior, is in charge of French police, would leave for Paris soon on an urgent mission in connection with preservation of order.

The council of ministers also established summary powers, with special emphasis on seeking out the men behind terroristic and anti-national plots.

At the same time establishment of a special justice court under Marshal Petain's jurisdiction to hear cases of the political prisoners at Riom charged with "responsibility for defeat" was announced. These prisoners include former Premier Paul Reynaud, Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

The new court will report directly to the chief of state before October 15. It replaces the Riom investigation court, which was charged with a preliminary inquiry into the facts leading to France's defeat by Germany.

More Power for Darlan

The cabinet was believed to have taken up with Marshal Petain the questions of line-up of government functionaries under the present Vichy regime.

It was learned that, beginning October 1, Max Ungrand, the interior ministry's representative at Paris, will strengthen his staff with two new officials designated to place more emphasis on the preservation of order.

In another reorganziation today Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan gained more power as Marshal Petain's administrative service was attached to his office. By this Darlan received possible direction of a proposed network of commissars of public power, a new general staff of national defense and other new services.

Soviet Mission Hurries East From Seattle

Flying from Seattle in United States Army planes, members of a Russian technical mission, which flew from Moscow by way of Alaska, were hurrying eastward last night, intent on learning everything regarding American military air operations in the shortest possible time.

Suddenly changing their plans, six members of the 47-man mission took off from Seattle early yesterday and during the afternoon were in conference with Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, acting commander of the Second Air Force in Spokane, Wash.

Later, the War Department announced that Army transport planes were being made available to the technicians in accordance with international courtesy toward a friendly foreign government. The Russian Embassy here, however, said it had no knowledge of the mission's changed plans.

Similar transportation has been made available to missions from Great Britain and Latin-American countries.

The department said the mission was purely a technical one, as announced several days ago, and will inspect United States plane factories and other defense industries to determine the type of war material assistance the Soviet Union can expect from the United States in its war with Germany.

One Plane En Route to Capital

The spokesman said no comment could be made on the destination of the mission, other than it would fly to various sections of the country and probably would visit Washington during the tour.

One plane, carrying six members of the mission, reportedly was flying today from Seattle to Washington.

In Spokane the Russians inspected the headquarters setup of the Second Air Force.

"They have come here to acquaint themselves with and study latest American aircraft and probably some of the production methods," Anton D. Fedetov, attache of the Embassy, explained in the West.

Fedetov joined the mission at Nome, Alaska.

Gen. Brooks remarked that "these men definitely are not joy riding."

"That's right," Fedetov interposed. "It is our desire to get all possible information in the shortest possible time."

The group, headed by Brig. Gen. Michael M. Gromov, head of the mission and famed polar flier, went to Spokane unannounced.

With Gen. Gromov were Col. Andrew B. Iumashev and two other technicians.

Gen. Brooks, all praise for the group here, disclosed that he had met Gen. Gromov in Washington, D. C., after the Moscow-to-San Jacinto, Calif., flight across the arctic in 1939, which Gromov headed.

"I have seen and escorted lots of missions," said Gen. Brooks, "but never have I seen a group so intensely all business as are these men here.

"They arrived before breakfast and we went to work immediately. They wouldn't stop to eat, so I finally had some food sent up and got it into them while we worked."

After the conference at a downtown hotel, the party left for Fort George Wright, Second Air Force headquarters.

"It will just be work from here on out," both the general and Fedetov asserted, explained there would be no further announcements regarding the party.

Boettiger Paper Assails Knox For Navy Treatment of Press

Seattle, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, whose publisher, John Boettiger, is President Roosevelt's son-in-law, charged in an editorial today that the Navy's popularity with newspapermen had "diminished dangerously" as a result of Secretary of the Navy Knox's "woefully misguided orders affecting the press."

The editorial was prompted by an incident that occurred Thursday on the arrival of a Russian military air mission. Newsmen and photographers were halted by Navy revolver shots after they had sailed their press boats within the restricted area of the naval air station.

The editorial said, in part:

"The firing upon American newspapermen by United States Navy men at Sand Point is about the last straw.

"It culminates a long series of incidents of officiousness, stupid regulations and a lack of cooperation which would seem to indicate that the United States Navy, in our knowledge at least, is trying to deliberately alienate the American press.

"There have been other incidents which are equally vexing. At least half of the 500,000 people around Seattle are wholly aware of certain facts which the United States, in concert with the British Admiralty, has asked the newspapers to withhold from their readers.

"The Post-Intelligencer, under this mandate, has cooperated fully but the situation has not improved Navy-press relations.

"The public relations of the Navy until Frank Knox became its Secretary were the highest of any branch of military service or of any department of the Government, and that is saying a great deal.

"Since Mr. Knox became Secretary and as a result of his woefully misguided orders affecting the press the popularity of the Navy has diminished dangerously.

"The War Department, on the other hand, under the able administration of Mr. Stimson, has built its press relations to an admirable degree. There is fullest respect and cooperation between local Army officials and the press.

"It is ironical that Mr. Knox, a newspaperman, should thus betray the American Navy and the American press."

Army Retires 'Orneriest' Mule With Full Military Honors

Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 6 (AP).—Wild Root, 33-year-old Army mule that threw a soldier a day for seven long years and two the last day she was saddled just to show that she was not weakening, was retired today with full military honors.

There was a formal review. A battalion adjutant read in stentorian tones the retirement order. A regimental band played.

The orneriest mule that ever stuck her nose into an Army feed box stood by Lieut. Col. William Clarke, commander of the Fourth Field Artillery Battalion. Capt. J. O. Seaman and other officers, as the battalion—her own—including 687 mules and 117 horses swept past in full pack.

No less a personage than Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers recommended the retirement as one of his last orders before relinquishing the command of Fort Bragg to take command at Fort Knox, Ky., of the armored forces of the United States.

Over the time-hewn back of the little, dun-colored mare mule hung an Army blanket with service stripes. There was little of her famed friskiness as she took her honors. In fact, there was a trace of boredom in her almost apathetic eyes where evil was wont to dance.

Maybe she was pondering her stormy past stemming from the Mexican border trouble with Pancho Villa, when she was tossing riders with the greatest of ease and lugging the heaviest pack of all. Maybe for her there was little lure in the leisure and lush lands that lay ahead as mascot for her battalion.

After all, for the Western campaigner there is something in dying with "boots" on.

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Japanese Major Warns U. S., Great Britain They May Have to Be Run Out of East Asia

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, Sept. 6.—If the United States and Britain do not understand Japan's real intentions and continue to act as in the past, they will have to be finally driven out of East Asia, Maj. Shozo Nakajima, of the army information board, who just returned from French Indo-China, stated in the newspaper Kokumin today.

Going a bit further than Col. Hayto Mabuchi in his recent broadcast, the major told the world it was impossible for Japan to change its determination to establish a Greater East Asia coprosperity sphere.

He declared that inasmuch as Anglo-American armament expansion in Burma and Malaya had come to endanger the existence of French Indo-China, "Japan cannot remain idle."

The stationing of Japanese troops in French Indo-China, the major said, was entirely for self-defense and Japan has no ambition to occupy that colony. At the same time, he declared, the dispatch of Japanese troops to southern French Indo-China represents a great blow to the "A. B. C. D." (American, British, Chinese and Dutch East Indies) group of powers working against Japan, which is why they froze Japanese assets, abrogated trade treaties and suspended banking agreements immediately afterwards.

Now, he said, they are busily engaged in strengthening defense facilities in Burma and Malaya. This, he indicated, Japan cannot tolerate.

U. S. Calls on Far East to Help In Its Stabilization Program

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The United States has requested banks in the Far East to cooperate fully with the newly created stabilization board of China, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced yesterday. He said the British Government would make a similar request.

That such a board would be formed was announced by Morgenthau and Dr. T. V. Soong, President of the Central Bank of China, in their joint statement of April 25 in connection with the setting up of a $50,000,000 fund to stabilize the Chinese currency.

Among the banks to which the request was made for cooperation with the board were those named in the Treasury's General License Number 59 under its fund-freezing authority. These banks were granted a general license to make transactions between any part of China (except Manchuria), and the United States, the American Republics, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the Netherlands East Indies. They were named as follows:

The Chase Bank, National City Bank of New York, Underwriters Savings Bank, American Express Co., Moscow Narodny Bank, Ltd., Thomas Cook & Son (bankers) Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd., E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., Chartered Bank of India, Ltd., Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank, Nederlandsche Handelmaatschappij.

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39c IDEAL Antiseptic SOLUTION
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25c HUSH CREAM DEODORANT
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THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
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50c size..... 42c

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

State Department Tackles Traffic Law

In these troublesome days, State Department officials, who are concerned with international law, have added a sideline—traffic law. What the diplomats are trying to figure out is how they can legally park their autos on a public thoroughfare and deny their clerks and secretaries the same privilege. It poses a tough legal question and extra legal means have been taken to enforce the official viewpoint; that is, parking places for officials only.

It's a long story and it started more than a year ago when White House and State Department officials demanded parking spaces for their autos. Wires were pulled and West Executive Avenue that runs between the White House and the State Department was made one-way and space on both sides of the street was marked off for official parking. Park policemen were stationed on the street to enforce the orders.

Wily State clerks soon discovered that they weren't given tickets when they parked their cars in the officials' spaces. Friendly Park Police told the clerks that they had been instructed not to give tickets, that the "official parking regulations" were "illegal and unenforceable." The police merely told the clerks not to park their cars in the official places, but if the clerks insisted, that's all there was to it. Employes have even asked for tickets to test the legality of the official regulation, but the cops didn't dare disobey orders.

Several weeks ago the clerks who parked their cars on the "official" street were called on the carpet by their bosses. About 15 employes continued to park their cars there and they were called together in the office of Personnel Director Edward Yardley. Yardley read the employes a statement which had been prepared by a higher official which warned the employes that if they continued to park on the street "it would be taken as indicative of the attitude of the employe to be considered in connection with any personnel change involving that person."

In other words, an attempt was made to intimidate the employes—which appears to be illegal—but that didn't work either. The employes argued that it wasn't up to the State Department to enforce traffic laws and if they had violated the law it was a police job. The same department statement, incidentally, admitted that the parking regulation was legally unenforceable.

Refusing to be bulldozed, most of the employes continued to park on the street. Meantime, the lawyers got busy and they dug up what they believe will legally support their case. Park Police were tipped off and several days ago the cars of the offenders were hauled off and held for $5 collateral each. Trials are scheduled for September 9. Employes will fight the charges.

Dr. W. W. Stockberger, a pioneer in the personnel field, will be the Agriculture Department's representative on its board of review to hear efficiency rating appeals. His assistant will be Dillon Myer, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service. The employe representative is Dr. H. A. Edson and the Civil Service Commission will appoint a chairman.

N. F. F. E. to Publicize Employes Defense Role

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—Plans for a Nation-wide campaign to acquaint the public "with the vital role" being played by Federal employes in the national defense effort were being drawn by the executive council, National Federation of Federal Employes, here today.

The biennial convention of the organization ended yesterday. The organization will undertake "an intensive educational effort to emphasize the vital character of Federal employes' contribution to defense and to give the public a clear picture of what these employes are doing in literally thousands of types of work to insure America's security," it was said.

N. F. F. E. President Luther C. Steward said the organization would strive to protect the merit system from spoils raids and to attain its goal of 100,000 members and 1000 local unions.

Steward said the organization would undertake immediately "a detailed investigation of the whole subject of living costs in relation to the Federal scale of salaries with a view to securing an upward adjustment to help bridge the steadily increasing gap between the low Federal wage scale and the cost of living."

Servicemen on Weekend Leave Crowd Capital and Find Fun Galore Provided

Come From Seven Camps; Activities For Today Listed

This Capital in parts resembled the inside of a sardine can last night as thousands of service men from seven nearby camps filled the streets and entertainment places on their weekend leave.

In Army trucks, in buses and by the "thumb method" they came in droves, determined to have "a hot time in the old town tonight." They came from Camp Meade, Camp Lee, Fort Belvoir, Edgewood Arsenal, Fort Story, Camp Eustis, and from maneuvers in Caroline County.

In addition to all these men, were hundreds of marines and sailors on weekend leaves.

Early last night, most of the inexpensive sleeping quarters were filled. At 6 p. m., the Y. M. C. A. and the George Washington University gymnasium reported they had a man for every bed. An hour before that, the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club was full. And scores of men were flocking to the recreation area on the Virginia side of Memorial Bridge. Every one of its 896 beds was expected to be taken.

But while sleeping accomodations were scarce, there was plenty of entertainment. There were six dances: a block dance in Post Square, one at the Jewish Community Center, one at the National Catholic Community Service, one at the Y. M. C. A., one at the Y. W. C. A., and one at the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club.

At the National Capital Service Men's Club, Mme. Saki, palmist, told the service men their fortunes. More entertainment was contributed by a band, several vaudeville acts, and a blues singer. Ping pong tables were provided.

The National Theater continued to give away several hundred free tickets to men in uniform, and yesterday, more than 150 service men enjoy the play "Two-Story House." House."

For Negro men in the armed forces, there was dancing at the Banneker field house, and the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A. Boxing matches were held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Washington churches, too, played host to men in uniform yesterday, and conducted them through programs of dancing, dining, touring and other entertainment. In one program, arranged through cooperation of the Washington Federation of Churches, 50 soldiers went sightseeing with hostesses from St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," at Lafayette Square.

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church had music and movies for the service men, and Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for the Men in the Service arranged a supper and dance at Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington churches of all denominations will welcome men in uniform to today's services, as follows: Mount Vernon (Methodist) 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Church of the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Holy Communion, 8 a. m., and morning sermon, 11 a. m.; Calvary Baptist, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; New York Avenue Church (Presbyterian), 1301 New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; St. Patrick's (Catholic,) between F and G Streets on Tenth Street Northwest, masses every hour from 6 a. m. until noon; Third Church of Christian Science, Thirteenth and L Streets Northwest, 10 a. m. and 12 noon, and the First Divine Science Church, 1536 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

Services for Negroes are as follows: First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh Street and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northdest, 11 a. m.; Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 210 New York Avenue Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8 and 11 a. m., and Fifteenth Church, (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Post Staff Photos

DREAMING AND DANCING—Mary Floyd Durden and Sergt. John Chiango, of Indiantown Gap, Pa., seem many miles away as they dance at the Saturday night party in the street off Post Square. Surrounded by four George Washington University sorority girls in upper picture is Corpl. Wallace Drew, of Fort Belvoir. The girls are (from left) Patty Hunt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Farrell, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Floeckher, Chi Omega, and Faith Hamilton, Alpha Delta Pi. Four G. W. U. sororities entertained selectees last night

Soldiers Three, Brought Together by Free Tickets, See First Stage Production

Men of 3 Different Racial Backgrounds All Buddies Now

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

Three soldiers—strangers to each other—sat together in a theater yesterday, watching the first professional stage show that they had ever seen. The tallest had his shoes off, and was sitting sideways so he could stretch his long legs. The other two were slumped in their seats, relaxed. They were deep in concentration, watching the stage where a woman was being strangled.

Private John Novak just a few hours earlier, had been doing some mechanical work on a machine at Fort Belvoir. Private Martin Bloom had been doing machine gun practice at Fort Myer. The other soldier, Private Carl M. Witthoft, was on the rifle range at Fort Eustis.

Then the bugle blew, and the world changed. At the three camps, soldiers left their work, washed up, signed out, and streamed into Washington. That one day in the week had come.

Among them were these three soldiers, whose paths met at the Defense Council information booth at Post Square. Each one had come there to find out how to spend his day off. All were offered free tickets to the play, "Two Story House," and all decided to go.

They introduced themselves. They offered one another cigarettes. They were pals.

"Funny," they said, after talking for a while, "one of us is Jewish, one is German, and one is Polish. We're all from different camps, and from different home towns, and here we are sitting together."

"Damn Hitler, anyway," said one of them, jokingly.

Then they sat back and watched the play. At intermission, they found out about one another. Martin Bloom, in the Cavalry, said that before he was in the Army, he was only on a horse once before in his life. "It was when I was a year old—to have my picture taken," he laughed. He is from Philadelphia.

Carl Witthoft told the two boys about his home in Cambell Hill, Ill. "I lost my job, my girl and my car when they drafted me," he said grimly. "But what has to be, has to be."

Johnnie Novak had another story. "I was a tractor operator back in Wilkes-Barrie, Pa.," he told them. "I left a swell girl back there.

"Sure, the Army's O. K., but there's no place like home."

Then the theater darkened, the curtain went up, and they sat back for the next scene. They nudged one another, and laughed, when one of the actors made a remark about military life. "You said it," one of them whispered.

When the play was over, they walked out into the sunlight, and stretched. "Well, what'll we do. Let's get something to eat, and then go to the block dance down the street tonight. Gee, this is a swell day. I wish we didn't have to hear that old bugle again tomorrow morning, huh."

Post Staff Photo

THREE MUSKETEERS—Strangers until they met at the Defense Council information booth yesterday, these three soldiers from three different forts got along famously and became buddies. They are (from left) Privates John Novak, of Fort Belvoir; Carl Witthoft, of Fort Eustis, and Martin Bloom, of Fort Myer

Col. Bolles Starts Civilian Defense Task

Col. Lemuel Lewis Bolles, former national adjutant of the American Legion, yesterday began his new duties as officer in charge of civilian defense work for the Washington metropolitan area.

An infantry reservist, Col. Bolles was ordered to active duty Thursday by President Roosevelt. His assignment followed requests by the District Commissioners to Civilian Defense Coordinator LaGuardia for appointment of a full-time officer to head the work.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, as executive vice chairman of the District Defense Council had been in charge, but his regular duties led him to ask for relief.

The new civilian defense officer will work directly under Commissioner John Russell Young, who was named director of civilian defense by Mayor LaGuardia.

Col. Bolles for the past six years has been connected with the Veterans' Administration here as a member of the board of appeals. He said yesterday he had been relieved of this duty in order to devote his full time to his new post.

The new defense director was born in Minneapolis in 1885, receiving his education in that city. In 1903 he joined the National Guard in Yakima, Wash., and was employed in that city as a bank employe and later as a reporter with the Morning Herald. In 1915 he was made assistant adjutant general of the Washington State National Guard.

He served overseas with the Forty-first Division and in February, 1918, was assigned to the General Staff College at Langres, France. In May, 1918, he was given an assignment on the general staff of the First Corps as a lieutenant colonel. When he returned to the United States he worked with the American Legion, becoming its national adjutant in 1919. He came to Washington in 1934.

Col. Bolles resides with Mrs. Bolles, the former Lola Hammond, of Minneapolis, at 1437 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He also operates a farm at Mackall, Calvert County, Md. A member of the District and Supreme Court bars, Col. Bolles maintains a voting residence in Nassau County, Long Island, N. Y.

Young District Flier to See Service Soon

Pilot Officer John Magee, 19, of 2118 Bancroft Place Northwest and the Royal Air Force, will go out looking for "Jerry" in about a week and when he finds him, well . . .

"Jerry's going to get his face bashed in."

So said the young Washingtonian, son of the Rev. John G. Magee, on the staff of St. John's Church, in a letter received by his parents yesterday.

The youthful flier was interviewed by The Washington Post June 18, when he was here on furlough before leaving for England. He had just completed nine months' training in Canada.

Young Magee wrote his family that it had taken him a long time to reach England, the censor barring the reason, but now at last he was training "for operations."

"We (new pilots) fly now with our guns loaded," wrote the pilot, and if Jerry comes this way he's going to get his face bashed in. I only hope I see him soon."

He added that he expected to be transferred to a combat squadron around the middle of this month.

School Officials Remind Parents Of Credentials

Public school officials yesterday urged parents to obtain the credentials needed for their children's proper placement when District schools open September 22.

Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent, advised that parents should obtain a transfer from the school which their child last attended. Laws in the District require also that a birth certificate or other evidence of date of birth be presented. The data should be presented to the school nearest the home.

Under District law, public kindergartens can not admit children who will not have reached 5 years of age by next November 1. In order to enter the first grade, children should be 6 years of age.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Fairall Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosina Fairall, 71, resident of Washington for more than 50 years, who died Friday at Casualty Hospital, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Salvation Army Church, 733 Eighth Street Southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Fairall, a native of Fairfax County, Virginia, came to Washington in her youth. Her first husband the late Edward Moffatt, served in the Army during the World War. She made her home at 517 Seventh Street Southeast.

Surviving are a son, Daniel J. Moffatt; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; and a brother, Albert Kirk.

Tyler C. Baldwin Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Tyler C. Baldwin, 64, of 2903 North Capitol Street, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Internment will be at the Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Baldwin died of a heart attack on Friday while at his work with the National Laundry.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Forestville, Md., but had lived in Washington nearly all his life. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine H. Baldwin; a daughter, Mrs. Mazie Petroskey, and two sons, Willard W. Baldwin and Samuel C. Baldwin, all of Washington.

Citizens Open Fall Program

Post Staff Photo

OUTDOOR SESSION—The Bradbury Heights Citizens Association yesterday launched its fall program with a picnic at the council ring in Fort Dupont Park. Partaking of eats are (from left) Mrs. Austin, Mary Ann Austin, Henry Austin, association president; John Austin and Charles Barker, a guest

U. S. Founders' Intent Cited In Annexation

The intent of the framers of the Constitution that the Federal seat of Government be located in a 10-mile-square area was cited yesterday by R. F. Camalier, aide to the Senate District Committee, as a basis for Presidential proclamation or Congressional action returning to the District Federally-owned land now in Virginia.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee and author of a bill making the District its original size by recession of Virginia land, conferred with President Roosevelt on the matter Friday. After the conference he said he had the President's backing for the annexing of Federally-owned lands and property in Virginia to the District.

Tomorrow Camalier will receive from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission maps depicting the Federal property now in Virginia.

"There's no man alive who would question the intent of the framers of the Constitution in defending the boundary lines of the Federal seat of Government," he said.

"Congress should look well to the intent of the framers and amend the act of 1846 which placed the land beyond the river in Virginia."

Emphasizing the "intent" behind legislation, Camalier continued:

"If the court flaunts the intent of Congress, the Congress will rise in wrath and amend that act. Congress is a jealous body. But who is more jealous than the framers of the Constitution? The intent of the framers should be guarded by Congress itself."

Asked about the effect of recession of Federal property on the District's revenues, Camalier replied:

"The only revenue to be derived is from the airport. But the policing and upkeep of other Federal property will not fall on the District—as by no stretch of the imagination can it be said that the War Department is going to ask the District to police its new building."

He stated he is now studying a plan with Senator McCarran which would enable a Presidential proclamation to declare all existing property in nearby Virginia owned and operated by the Government to become a part of the Federal seat of Government.

Hiking Clubs List Today's Itineraries

There are several hikes that can be taken around the outskirts of Washington this morning.

The Capital Hikers will meet at 10 a. m. at the end of Cabin John Run carline. Lunch will be eaten at a spring near Stoneyhurst quarry, largest quarry near Washington. The Hike will be along one of the trails that parallel Cabin John Run, which was named after a pirate who lived on it.

Junior Naturalist George A. Petrides of the office of National Capital Parks will lead a bird walk starting at 7 a. m. from the entrance of the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Great blue, little blue and green herons, the kingfisher, marsh wren and many other birds will be pointed out.

For the less energetic there are two other trips of interest.

Superintendent Irving C. Root of the National Capital Parks announced an all-day historical tour of the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania Battlefields. The tour will start from the Park Service Museum in Fredericksburg, Va., at 11 a. m. Park Service historians will act as guides. Special buses will leave 1416 F Street Northwest for Fredericksburg at 9:00 a. m.

Two more horse-drawn barge trips will be held over the Chain Bridge-Carderock section of the canal today. The morning trip will leave Chain Bridge at 9 a. m. and the afternoon trip will leave Carderock at 2 p. m. Special busses for both these trips will leave 1416 F Street Northwest, one-half hour before scheduled departure.

The canal trip over the Great Falls section scheduled for today has been postponed because of a break in the canal near Widewater.

Baptist Ministers Meet Tomorrow

The Baptist Ministers Association of Washington and vicinity will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Officers are the Rev. N. M. Simmonds, of Highlands Baptist Church, president; the Rev. A. Ray Garrett, of Second Baptist Church, secretary, and the Rev. William E. LaRue, of Takoma Park Baptist Church, program committee chairman.

Capital News in Brief

Amateur Astronomers Plan Public Observatory for D. C.

Washington's amateur astronomers planned a public observatory for the Capital last night, and promised if some benefactor will help with the building they will install a homemade 20-inch telescope gratis.

"Washington is the only large city in the country without an observatory for public use," declared Stephen Nagy, who was elected to his fifth term as president of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association at the meeting in the U. S. National Museum.

Nagy estimated a suitable observatory could be constructed at a cost of from $5000 to $15,000.

Also reelected last night were U. S. Lyons, vice president and C. A. Peterson, treasurer. R. M. McLellan was elected new secretary.

Paul Flaherty was named chairman of a membership committee. Other chairmen for this year are: J. Wesley Schofield, observation; Helen Lyons, entertainment, with Grace Scholz, co-chairman; R. C. Masters, publications.

Nagy will instruct a night school class in telescope making at Langley Junior High School beginning next month.

City Employe Hurt in Cave-in

John G. Cook, 41, Negro, a District Water Department employe, was recovering in Casualty Hospital last night of a back injury suffered in a cave in of a street excavation at Sixth and M Streets Northwest.

Cook was working with two other men in the ditch when a north wall collapsed pinning him under several hundred pounds of earth. The others escaped and aided in the rescue of the trapped man.

Doctors said they thought the injuries not serious.

Police Seek Man Who Shot Couple

Police last night were searching for a 42-year-old man in connection with the shooting Friday night of a man and woman in front of a Georgia Avenue tavern.

The victims, Mrs. Loneita Gibraski, 38, of Arlington, Va., and John C. Varn, 38, of Silver Spring, Md., in the meantime were recovering at Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Gibraski was struck in the left wrist and the man in the left arm.

Empty shells from a 32-caliber automatic were found on the scene by Sixth Precinct police.

Mrs. Gibraski at first refused to identify herself. Later police learned her identity and that of the assailant.

Isiah Johnson, Negro, 38, was found stabbed to death yesterday morning on a cot in the basement of his residence, 31 Myrtle Street Northeast. Police arrested five persons for questioning.

Blaze Breaks Out Before Firehouse

Firemen at No. 18 Engine Company, at 414 Eighth Street Southeast, had only to walk into the middle of the street in front of their headquarters yesterday to answer an alarm.

A small blaze broke out on a Capital Transit Company street car near the fire station. The motorman continued to the station and firemen doused the flames with a hand extinguisher. They said the fire started in a newspaper near the control box.

Between 15 and 20 passengers remained in their seats.

2 Women Burned By Cleaning Fluid

A mother and daughter suffered minor burns on their hands and faces yesterday when cleaning fluid they were using ignited at their home, 5822 Ninth Street Northwest.

The victims, Mrs. Nina Wyant, 43, and Miss June Wyant, 21, refused hospital treatment when firemen arrived. Flames destroyed window curtains and woodwork. Damage was estimated at $300.

Alarm Brings Trucks To Fire Drill Scene

More than a half-dozen fire trucks and engines pulled up to the new Social Security Building at Third Street and Independence Avenue Southwest last night in response to a fire alarm. There the District firemen got an excellent view of the building guards in a routine fire drill. No fire. One of the guards, while manipulating the building fire alarm system, accidentally set off the alarm at downtown headquarters.

Auto Group Charges Gas Profiteering

"Reprehensible profiteering" on gasoline was charged yesterday by the American Automobile Association in a complaint to Leon Henderson, OPACS administrator.

On another sector of the gasoline front, Chairman J. J. Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee urged utilization of the East's inland waterways for shipment of petroleum to the Atlantic seaboard.

Evidence that at least 11 Eastern cities in which fair price schedules were posted last month are disregarding the approved rates, was sent to Henderson by the A. A. A., in the form of telegraphed reports from affiliated clubs.

Washington was not one of the cities sited. Here the approved price for gasoline is 16½ cents a gallon, 18½ cents for high-test.

"Scalping" Instances Cited

Motorists are being "scalped" as much as a cent and a half a gallon in Burlington, Vt., Philadelphia and Norfolk, Henderson was informed.

"Profiteering at the expense of the motorist is all the more reprehensible in view of the high profits made by every element in the oil industry this year," said the A. A. A.

"It should be pointed out, of course, that not all retailers in these (11) cities are charging higher prices, but at the same time it is significant that comparatively few retailers are selling below the fair price level."

The OPACS administrator was requested to "consider the feasibility of suppliers' withholding gasoline from retailers who persistently refuse to conform to the schedule."

Rep. Mansfield's Suggestion

Meantime, in a letter to Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, Representative Mansfield suggested that it would be practicable to move considerable quantities of gasoline eastward from Texas and Louisiana refineries via the Intracoastal Waterway and the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Motor fuel, he said, could be transported over the waterway by canal barge from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., pipelined or hauled by rail to Jacksonville, then sent on its way again by barge over the Intracoastal Waterway. Cities which could be served thus include Savannah, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Trenton, he declared.

Reduced rates offered oil companies by the railroads for transport of gasoline by tank cars are expected to be presented tomorrow to the Interstate Commerce Commission and approved without the unusual 30-day wait.

Salvationists To Install The Longinos

Maj. James A. Longino, with his wife, also a major, tomorrow will be formally installed as new divisional commanders of the National Capital Division of the Salvation Army.

Maj. Longino

The first part of the installation exercises will take place during an "Army" advisory board luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Evangeline Residence 1330 L Street Northwest, with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox as chairman.

The public installation service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Washington Temple Corps, 606 E Street Northwest, with Lieut. Commissioner William C. Arnold, Southern Territorial Commander, presiding and formally presenting the new leaders.

Mrs. Longino

Bringing welcome addresses at the luncheon will be Mr. Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. Minor Hudson, Miss Emily Mackall and Lieut. Commissioner Arnold. Speaking at the public installation will be Maj. John Campbell, Mrs. Major Walker, Adjutantt Ray Brown and Mrs. H. Gesner.

Maj. Longino comes from Baltimore, where for five years he served as divisional secretary of the Maryland and Northern Western Virginia division of the Salvation Army. He is a native Georgian, and was for two years auditor for the 15 Southern States of the Atlanta "Army" division.

He and Mrs. Longino have two children—James, jr., 12, and Monica Jean, 7. The family is residing at 6339 Utah Avenue Northwest.

Spencer Bean's Rites Monday At Bethesda

Spencer J. Bean, 61, retired employe of the Federal Government and long-time resident of Kensington, died yesterday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Milstead Bean.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Monday from the funeral home of N. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. The Rev. E. A. Toss, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, will conduct the services.

Mr. Bean was connected with the Government Printing Office and United States Postal Service for 38 years and retired early this year. He was a past master of the Kensington Masonic Lodge and long a member of that group.

Sermon Topic

The Rev. Frank L. Griffin, of the local Baptist Federation, will speak today at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, on the theme of "This Is the Day." There will be Holy Communion.

Antitank Units Worry Third Army Panzers

By the Associated Press

With the Third Army in Louisiana, Sept. 6.—Intense training of antitank organizations is making it more difficult for armored divisions to catch infantry and artillery unaware, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton said today, although a sudden stab by his men in steel brought an unexpected weekend armistice to Third Army maneuvers.

Before the halt was called the Second Armored Division, commanded by Gen. Patton, rammed its way into the Kisatchie National Forest northwest of Alexandria, but its advennce was slowed by antitank defenses of 37 and 75 millimeter guns and land mines.

Alexandria itself was startled as it has never been since becoming a center of Army training when a dawn attack on the city, defended by "Red" troops, brought "Blue" columns pouring through the streets in such force that a major traffic snarl was averted only by prompt action of maneuver umpires in calling a halt to the proceedings.

The mechanized division's striking power was so forceful that it captured the entire Sixty-first Field Artillery Battalion of the First Cavalry Division, which included 30 antitank guns placed to protect the mounted troops' withdrawal.

Separate Groups Formed

Previously the principal antitank defense of the Army had been companies or battalions acting as an organic part of regiments or divisions.

But great groups of specially trained artillerymen with truck-drawn guns are being welded into quick-striking tank-destroyers that seek out the mechanized divisions before they get set to hit. These groups, of about 2000 men each, are to operate with the field armies.

Gen. Patton, commenting on the task always confronting his armored forces, said:

"The job of catching infantry and artillery unaware is getting harder as the training in antitank defense progresses."

While the destroyer groups are being trained the Army is producing self-propelled, front-firing tank chasers that can go into action as soon as they sight targets, instead of having to unlimber towed guns and wheel them around.

After resting through tomorrow the 250,000 men in the Third Army games will resume activity Monday in the final preliminaries before the giant maneuvers against the Second Army's 250,000 men starting September 15 and continuing two weeks.

Second Army Builds Its Own 'Navy'

With Second Army on the Arkansas-Louisiana Border, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Second Army reached into its bag of tricks again today and came up with a Navy—or at least the inland equivalent.

After the "Red" Army had thrown its 50,000 men across the Ouachita River in a mass movement southward toward the withdrawing "Blues," no attempt was made by the Fifth and Sixth Divisions, which had constructed the pontoon crossings, to take them up.

Instead, the Second Army brought up the Forty-third Engineer Regiment, designated as special Army troops, to dismantle the bridges and convert them into a fleet of barges. This floating convoy was assigned to take essential equipment on a 200-mile trip down the Ouachita to Columbia, La.

The fleet, powered by outboard motors, started southward today, allowing itself six days for the trip, which will deliver the equipment into North Louisiana in time for the Second Army's meeting with the Third, when it will next be needed.

Highway Congestion Relieved

For the great pontoons, weighing 1400 pounds each, it was a turnabout job, for they carried their own trucks and semitrailers, which usually haul the bridge equipment overland. This experimental use of the river served a double purpose, for it also relieved congested South Arkansas highways of the long pontoon convoys.

The Forty-third Regiment, assigned to construct the barges, was activated at Camp Robinson, Ark., last March with 112 Army regulars and 1000 selectees, and has been augmented by additional Selective Service men. A combat-general service regiment, it is commanded by Lieut. Col. Heston R. Cole, of the Regular Army.

The Fifth and Sixth Divisions of Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley's "Red" Army built the bridges on the Ouachita earlier this week, when the "Reds" captured that strategic stream in a general sweep southward against the "Blues."

The pontoon barges traveled down the river under the neutral flag of the Second Army high command.

Quartermaster's Employes Forget Cares on Potomac

All in from national defense, more than 300 commissioned officers and civilian employes of the Quartermaster General's Office broke away from the ardors of Army construction planning yesterday and went all-out for entertainment.

Participating in a party given by the office's administrative branch, construction division, they took the S. S. Mount Vernon to Marshall Hall, Md., at 2 p. m., enjoyed a picnic, games and dancing at the amusement park and returned at 10 p. m. on the steamer.

Activities at Marshall Hall included volley ball, softball, tugs of war and novelty athletic contests, followed by a picnic supper and dancing contests. There was dancing aboard the steamer.

PEACHES
Can and Preserve Now
The Crop Is Nearly Over
APPLES—VEGETABLES—MELONS
EGYPT ORCHARDS MARKETS
Goldsboro Corner • Wheaton and Viers Mill Roads
Four Corners (Colesville Pike)

A. F. G. E. Convention Expected to Urge U. S. Pay Roll Purge of Subversive Elements

Post Staff Photo

CONVENTION SPECIAL—Members of the American Federation of Government Employes line up beside their car before leaving the Capital for the A. F. G. E.'s biennial convention at St. Paul

A demand that the Federal Government purge itself of subversive elements will be made in resolutions to be introduced at American Federation of Government Employes biennial convention opening tomorrow, in St. Paul, Minn., delegates said yesterday.

Twenty-two members of the organization left on a special railroad car here yesterday for St. Paul. They will assemble at the convention with other delegates from all over the country.

The convention, it was forecast, also will ask the Government to compensate for overtime work, to strengthen the merit system and allow 30-year optional retirement. A centralized transfer system for the Government will be sought in the organization's ensuing legislative program, it was said.

The national officers, located in Washington, are James B. Burns, president; Bernice B. Heffner, secretary; Charles T. Hoffman, treasurer, and James G. Yaden, G. Carroll Dimond and Michael D. Schaefer, vice presidents. The convention will last through Thursday.

Sidelights of the War

Soviet Radio Kibitzer Mimics Hitler, Pledges Ruin of Reich

New York, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Russia's mysterious radio voice, "Ivan the Terrible," tonight did a little pinch-hitting for Adolf Hitler.

So cleverly mimicking Hitler's voice that, to the United Press short-wave listening post, it seemed that the Fuehrer was speaking, the Russian speaker closed his oratory with a burst of "Heils" and the promise:

"So long as I am the leader of Germany I will lead you from victory to victory to the final catastrophe."

"Foreign propagandists have accused me of having an inferiority complex," said the bogus Hitler.

"This is not true. I never had an inferiority complex. I always knew that I am the greatest man Germany had had for centuries, perhaps for thousands of years.

"But I am not only the greatest German; I also have the greatest mouth any man ever had in world history."

"I promised you that this year would be the decisive one, but I don't let myself be disturbed by Bolshevik propagandists who know nothing about propaganda.

"I will make this war so long as I like and if I say it will last 30 years. You know my patience.

"I will lead this war up to the last German.

"And now about the sacrifices. Every German family has to sacrifice to me two members of its family. They can be proud that they do this sacrifice for me.

"They say that this war will do us harm. That is not true. Look at the Skoda works, at the Hermann Goering works and other big German industries. They could double and triple their capital. For German economy this war is a big success.

"Don't let us be influenced by defeatists who say to you that this war will not last forever. That is foreign propaganda.

"German soldiers are dying for me and not for those foreigners. And when eight million will die I will take all the responsibility.

"I am happy that destiny has placed me in this position. Here I can show that I am able to do everything.

"And now one more word. The enemies of the German people are speaking of peace. There will be no peace. I know only one aim. That is war. As long as I am the leader of Germany I will lead you from victory to victory to the final catastrophe."

Cossacks Harrass Nazis Behind Lines

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP).—Elaborating on a communique praising behind-the-lines exploits of a Cossack cavalry detachment, the news agency Tass today said this force crashed through the German front, raided and pillaged in the rear for two weeks, and has just now returned to the Russian side after again piercing the Nazi formations.

On the morning of August 23, in the clammy fog of early dawn, the Cossacks crept up to the German lines.

With a yell the Cossacks attacked, and made good their break-through after a six-hour battle featured by rifle and bayonet fighting and smashes through German barbed wire. A detail of herders led their horses through the gap, and the Cossacks clattered westward in the saddle, the 430th German infantry regiment lay shattered behind them.

At night the Cossacks took refuge in a dense forest. By day they emerged at widely separated points, destroyed a German transport train at one village; wrecked 58 cars and a staff headquarters at another; blew up ammunition dumps; mined roads; passed out supplies to guerrillas, and killed many small detachment of unwary Nazis.

Finally they started back, only to find that the Germans had felled trees to make a great fence around their forest hideout.

With a wild rush the Cossacks hurdled it through a hailstorm of German machine-gun and automatic rifle fire and rode down the German infantry battalion that stood in their way.

Youth Council Plans Army Welfare Picnic

The Washington YYouth Council will open an Army welfare campaign today with an all-day picnic and swimming party at the Wheeler Farm, near Vienna, Va. The amusements will include volleyball, singing, dancing and a watermelon contest. Uniformed men will be admitted free.

The Youth Council has arranged free automobile transportation to the event, from its headquarters, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Fascists See Red At Red, White and Blue

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, Sept. 6.—La Stampa, a newspaper published at Turin, took occasion today to inveigh against the habit of some Italian women of fashion of wearing red, white and blue ornamentation.

The wearing of those colors in combination should be stopped, the newspaper said. "It is strange," it said, "how some of the ladies in choosing lively colors fall back on blue, red and white. We have nothing against these colors if taken separately. White is for innocence; red for love; and blue reminds us of royalty. But could not ladies of good taste now get away from these three colors together? We have ostracized women who wear trousers. Now we shall have to do the same for those who wear hats, bags and dresses of white, red and blue."

Roosevelt Letter Highlights Bronx Couple's Anniversary

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 6.—Samuel, 78, and Esther, 77, got married all over again tonight and President Roosevelt, in a manner of speaking, was the best man.

The President wasn't among the 200 guests in the Cohens' Bronx home but a letter of his was there, and the letter beyond a doubt was the piece de resistance of the entire affair.

"My dear Mr. and Mrs. Cohen," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

"I have been informed that on September 6 you will celebrate your golden wedding anniversary. It is a pleasure to join your many friends in extending hearty congratulations to you on that happy occasion.

"I also send you my very best wishes for your future welfare and happiness."

"Very sincerely yours,
"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

What would have been a run-of-the-mill celebration of a fiftieth wedding anniversary began to take on a White House flavor some weeks ago when Mrs. Sadie Pearlman, one of Samuel's and Esther's eight children, took steps to correct a flaw in the arrangements.

The second wedding ceremony—with Rabbi Jacob Katz, chaplain at Sing Sing prison, presiding—had been planned to the last detail. The ten grandchildren had their roles assigned. Then one of Mrs. Pearlman's sons, Lieut. Leonard Pearlman, was ordered by the Army to sail for South America today.

Mrs. Pearlman sat right down and wrote the President. The President issued an order. Lieut. Pearlman received a nine-day extension of his sailing time.

The President also wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Cohen. With the letter went instructions that it was not to be opened until tonight.

Samuel, who with his wife came to this country from Russia 36 years ago and has been running a little tailor shop ever since, was overwhelmed by the President's greetings and the thoughtfulness which prompted it.

"I can't believe that during such times the President of the United States would bother with me," he said. "I am pleased and honored."

NYA Finds Jobs to Keep 450,000 in Schools

By finding them part-time jobs, the National Youth Administration has kept 450,000 young people in schools and colleges for the coming year. A report by Administrator Aubrey Williams showed the employment of 1303 in Washington, 3435 in Maryland and 7094 in Virginia.

New School to Offer Air Mechanics Courses

The new Abbot Vocational School, which will be completed and ready for occupancy by February, 1943, will offer courses in airplane mechanics, it was revealed yesterday.

The 1943 school budget provides for two teachers to staff plane shops.

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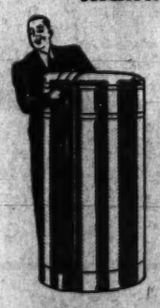

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With impending government restrictions on fuel consumption this winter, due to the present emergency, heating economy has become more urgent than ever before.

How will this affect you this winter? Will your present heating plant eat up from 10% to 25% more fuel than necessary—or will it deliver maximum efficiency with lowest fuel cost?

Why not find out now!

Our trained heating service men will be glad to make a survey of your home and offer specific recommendations for fuel saving—both as to the house itself as well as the heating plant.

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"Our total saving in hot water, fuel, oil and electricity has been at least $125 yearly. We certainly appreciate the cleanliness, comfort and safety of the G-E Furnace."
GEORGE E. MARBLE

"PLEASED WITH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY"
"We have been entirely pleased with the performance and economy of our G-E Oil Furnace. Our saving over the year before has been fully $50, plenty of reliable heat and an abundance of hot (real hot) water. I cheerfully recommend the G-E Oil Furnace."
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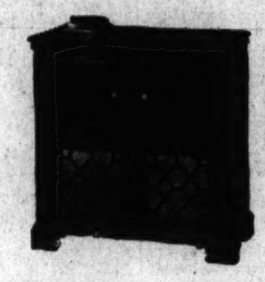

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Minister Tells Of Canada's Arms Output

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—Canada can now fully equip an infantry division with tanks, guns, rifles, transport and everything else down to boots and bonnets in six weeks, Munitions Minister Clarence D. Howe said today. She is sending arms and munitions of all kinds to Great Britain, to every theater of war and every dominion, to the United States under the Hyde Park agreement, and to China and will shortly be fulfilling orders for Russia.

"After two years of work, beginning in most cases from scratch, and after accepting every kind of order that was thrown at us we have now reached the point," Howe said, "where every plant which can be used is being used and every workman and woman who can be employed is being employed. We haven't reached peak production yet but that will come very quickly now that all the wheels in all the factories are running."

Work Spread Widely

One by one the difficulties of getting machine tools, of getting labor trained, of building plants and distributing contracts have been overcome, Howe said. Although Ontario and Quebec still produce the largest amounts, he continued, the work has been distributed throughout the Dominion so as to make use of available labor in even the most remote corners.

In this accomplishment, Howe paid tribute to the United States, which in many matters, he said, had "treated Canada as if she were another State in the Union" and had been at the outset, especially before her own needs swelled, "very generous" in supplying machine tools.

Industry now, Howe said, has been so converted to war needs that the production of unessential consumer goods will have to be rationed. Restrictions have already been imposed, and the output of certain products such as automobiles has been reduced for 1942 to 42 per cent of 1940 production. "We intend now," Howe said, "to ration manufacturers' production, with of course price control to protect the consumer." Dealers, he admitted, would have a hard time and become in a sense a war casualty. On the other hand, as quickly as labor was released from the manufacture of consumers' goods it was being absorbed into war industry in converted factories.

Older Men Employed

"Whenever we heard of a lathe that can be used, we use it and wherever we can get labor we are using it also," he said. Old men and women are being more and more employed, the minister said, because "every employer knows that he is liable to lose his young men sooner or later."

In order to get the guns, shells, arms and munitions of all sorts over to where they are most needed, Canadian divisions being trained here for home or overseas service are equipped only 25 per cent and their equipment is completed when they land in any battle area.

So far only one production plant has been taken over by the Canadian government. Airplane production in Canada, having largely met the demand for training planes, is now swinging more and more, Howe said, to service planes, and he supported the output figure recently given of 40 a week. "We are, of course, a long way behind the United States and Great Britain in that branch," he concluded, "but in a great many other things we are well forward."

Blind Inventor Speeds Unloading Of Parachute Units

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—A blind inventor, Harry P. Trusty, has demonstrated a device for getting a parachute squad out of a transport plane in a hurry.

"It seems to do the job," was the terse comment of J. M. English, resident technical officer observing the test for the British Air Commission yesterday.

Sandbags with parachutes attached were placed on the seats, which moved on a track leading to a door of the airplanes and sent them off into space.

"We can do the same thing with fully armed troops," said Trusty, "and can send 24 of them out of a transport plane in six seconds."

Reading Woman Falls to Death

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP).—Marie L. Beyerle, 73, who came here four weeks ago from Reading, Pa., plunged 14 floors to her death today from the roof of an apartment house.

Acting Police Chief Walter Lentz said a note found in her room, dated September 2, described a recent stroke which left one leg partially paralyzed, and expressed her wish never to become a burden.

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Let Mary Jane Dunn Assist You

She will be here all week to assist you in choosing a Vital Dimension Foundation from the new Fall models.

Foundations and Girdles come in dainty wisps of rayon and cotton batiste, woven with *Lastex yarn. Girdles in 26 to 34. *Foundations in 32 to 44.

Other Miss To-Day Girdles, Foundations, 3.95 & 12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

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Silk from Top to Toe!
LANCREST CAN'T RUN SILK HOSE
1.35
3 prs. 3.95

You can relax when you wear Lancrest. There's no hole at a run guessing just as you're ready to go somewhere. The fine, almost microscopic mesh makes them rainproof. 8½ to 10½.

- Brown Butler . . . light weight
- Aero Satin . . . dull lustre
- Cinnabark . . . sun tanner

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LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Bright at School!
Girl's Washable
SPUN RAYONS
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Perfect for school opening and the early fall days. "Launder-Spun's" not only tub easily but they resist mussing and wrinkling. Styles include front zippers, white angora yarn trimmed models, others with gaily colored braid accents. Soft blues, reds, browns. 7 to 14.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept. Fourth Floor

Younger Men's New All Wool
2-PIECE SUITS
17.95

The single-breasted coat features the University styles in a smart, longer coat! The matching slacks are pleated and have zipper fly. Sizes 17 to 22.

Contrasting Covert Slacks, wool, reused wool, and rayon 4.00
Properly Labeled as to Material Content

Younger Men's Shop—Fourth Floor

Brown and Blues for Fall
3 Pc. RUGBY SUITS
10.95

Single breasted plain-back coat with patch pockets and two pairs of matching pants. One, the elastic sides English short; the other, a fully-lined knicker. Wool, reprocessed, reused, rayon. Sizes 8 to 12. Properly labeled as to material content.

Like Big Brother's!
SHIRTS
1.15

Junior Sanforized shirts. Whites and fancies with built-up collars just like the grown-ups'. Sizes 8-12, less than 1% residual shrinkage.

Boys' Fall Hats—Good looking Tyrolean shapes in brown, teal, or blue to match that new suit. **1.99**

New Neckties—Rayon plaids and stripes, fully lined..... **29c**

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LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Army Reveals Plan to Spread Its Contracts

By John H. Crider
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Diversion of materials from normal channels to the defense program appeared to be having an increasingly critical effect, as Floyd B. Odlum, head of the newly created division of Contract Distribution, prepared to tackle President Roosevelt's assignment to keep small industries functioning by bringing them into the defense effort.

The War Department yesterday announced a "spread-the-work" program of its own under which it will contribute to the program of distributing defense contracts as widely as possible to companies of all sizes.

Signs of Pressure

Some indications of the increasing pressure upon the normal peacetime economy developed as follows:

1. Sidney Hillman, Assistant Director General of the Office of Production Management, announce that the stoppage of silk imports, earmarking of remaining silk supplies for defense requirements and the difficulty in obtaining substitute yarns had made 14 per cent of the silk industry's labor force idle. Those idle number about 25,000.

2. The priorities division of OPM announced that defense production would require the entire September pigiron output of the Nation amounting to about 4,500,000 tons.

3. Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, issued an order to assure an adequate supply of castings and forgings, electrical equipment and accessories, mechanical equipment and accessories, cutting tools and machine and shop tools to manufacturers of foundry equipment and parts. The priorities, which carry high defense ratings, apply only to work on defense contracts.

Types Are Reduced

4. Progress was reported by the office of Price Administration in development of what will be known as "The AmericanEmergency Standard" for domestic refrigerators. The plan reduces the number of types of refrigerators, eliminates unnecessary accessories, and otherwise assists in conserving materials and labor.

5. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported after a survey of 8,000 manufacturers that nine out of every ten of the Nation's small non-defense manufacturers believe they will soon be forced to reduce operations drastically because of raw material or equipment shortages.

By far the great majority of these manufacturers were found to be using materials competing with requirements of defense industries.

Offsetting the foregoing summary of the intensifying economic pinch, were the developing program of Odlum's new unit within OPM, the War Department's new contract policy, and a plan announced by Hillman to spread the supply of raw rubber to prevent labor displacement and undermining of labor standards among the 150,000 workers employed in the rubber processing industry.

New Contract Policy

The War Department got its new "spread-the-work" program under way yesterday when Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, directed the department's 815 purchasing agencies throughout the country to follow a new contract policy.

Liberalization of the procurement policy and regional bidding for contracts are keynotes of the new War Department program. It was officially outlined by the War Department as follows:

"Through the new plans, the industrial load of the defense program will be spread to more manufacturers by liberalizing the procurement methods and by putting into effect regional bidding. Industries can now negotiate with the Army for defense contracts, either individually or in groups. Awards in certain cases can be made at prices up to 15 per cent increase over lowest quotation received or last price paid. Trial orders may be placed and performance bonds may be eliminated when necessary. Inspections on items will be made at the plant to facilitate payments to contractors.

Awards May Be Divided

"In submitting bids on competitive work, bidders will attach a filled-in questionnaire regarding his plans for subcontracting. The prospective contractor will also state whether he has adequate plant facilities and trained labor on hand and, if not, what methods he proposes using to overcome the inadequacies; whether he possesses sufficient working capital and the extent to which he will need new machine tools and if tools are immediately available to him.

"Contracting officers are authorized to divide awards so that parts can go to several plants instead of to single low bidders.

"Nearly all manufacturers successful on Army contracts in the future will have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their own region so that other industries in the vicinity suffering from lack of civilian contracts can take up a share of the defense load."

Confidence Expressed

The department expressed confidence that the new program would tend to "eliminate distress caused by loss of business to small industries through the exercise of priorities and the scarcity of raw materials."

The chamber found that reports received from small business organizations all over the country invariably sounded the same note. Said one:

"My company is finding it increasingly difficult to get raw materials. The future is uncertain. If things keep going the way they are, I don't see where or how we can get supplies a few weeks from now."

A Virginia manufacturer of signs reported:

"Sheet steel is essential to my business. I've tried a number of substitutes without success. I normally employed over 200 people. A month ago I had to release 60 of them."

House Favors New Tax Base, George Says

By the Associated Press

Belief that the House would accept the Senate's most important change in the revenue bill—an amendment lowering personal income tax exemptions—was expressed yesterday by Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee.

George said his information was that many members of the House Ways and Means Committee had looked on the amendment favorably when the revenue bill was before them. "At that time," he added, "the Treasury was not so strong for it."

Later, President Roosevelt recommended a broader income tax base and the Senate approved an amendment cutting personal exemptions from $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single persons. The Treasury estimated the change would pour an extra $303,000,000 into the Federal till and require an additional 4,911,000 person to file income tax returns.

Conference Wednesday

The $3,583,900,000 revenue measure, passed after three days of debate by the Senate Friday, will be considered by a joint Senate-House Conference Committee Wednesday. George predicted that an agreement would be reached in two or three days.

George said the Senate changes likely to cause the most controversy were those knocking out a special 10 per cent tax on corporation profits and increasing surtaxes on corporation incomes.

Under the House bill, the 10 per cent levy would be applied to those companies whose profits were not sufficient to bring them under the schedule of excess profits taxes. After eliminating that tax, the Senate increased corporation surtaxes from 5 to 6 per cent on the first $25,000 of net income and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that amount. The next result was a gain in revenue estimated by the Finance Committee at $52,800,000.

New Bill Expected

George predicted that the current tax bill would be followed immediately by another making administrative changes in the tax laws, preventing husbands and wives in community property States from dividing income when making tax returns, and, probably, imposing higher taxes on mutual insurance companies.

The community income prohibition, which would have affected residents of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Idaho and Washington, was written into the revenue measure by the Senate Finance Committee but was killed in the Senate. The provision was estimated to raise 50 million dollars in revenue annually.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, who led the Senate fight against the amendment, told reporters that opponents "will keep organized and if the thing is brought up again we'll lick it again."

On the question of taxing insurance companies, George said that mutual companies now bear a far lighter burden than the stock companies. "The Treasury has been giving a great deal of study to this situation," he added, "and although it is not quite ready to make recommendations I think it is a field that we will go into."

Hopes for Economies

George said he was hopeful the House would accept a Senate amendment to the revenue measure creating a special 14-man committee to study methods of cutting nondefense expenditures. "Such a committee would have a great deal of influence," he asserted, "and I believe it could accomplish some real reductions."

The committee would be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the budget director and 12 members of the Senate and House Appropriations and Taxing Committees.

On the House side, meanwhile, Representative Gearhart, Republican of California, expressed opposition to the Senate reduction in income tax exemptions. While he will not serve on the joint conference committee, Gearhart is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We talked a lot about reducing the exemptions in our committee," Gearhart declared, "and we decided it wasn't worth considering." He said the reduction from $800 to $750 for single persons "is too absurd to talk about because it will bring in so little revenue." The reduction from $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons, he added, "is only a method of increasing taxes on those who are already paying as much as they can."

Merit File Taking Case Is Set for Oct. 13

Trial of five persons accused of taking 20,000 confidential files from the Civil Service Commission has been set for October 13.

Those accused are Harlin W. Crandall and Lawrence L. Haynes, alleged to have taken the files; Werner J. Orbach and Walter August Caesa Camp, businessmen, and Catherine Kay, a secretary.

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to a Nation

We'll be open Sunday for Dinner

beginning at 5 o'clock —and with a specially tempting menu—from $1.00. Entrees from 75c.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING—from 7:30 to 12:30

Carr and Don Orchestra

Lansburgh's

TALK EVERYWHERE OF THE 2-Piece TREND

Two-part harmony plays a big role [illegible] Autumn's fashions. Important in date dresses . . . [illegible] gowns . . . in sports togs. Flattering because it gives you the [illegible] lines you want for Fall. Smart because a dress with a 2-piece look, whether it's real or pretended, always looks more complete and ready to live up to any occasion. And certainly is perfect for the busier life Fall brings.

25.00

Fringed peplum new as this newspaper. Tapering away hips. More fringe in the yoke. A lovely rayon crepe in dull black, deep green. Women's..... **25.00**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Apron peplum almost as long as a tunic. Pleated and then flaring out gently as in the bodice. In blue or cocoa brown rayon crepe. Sizes from 12 to 18..... **29.95**

29.95

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Jacket effect in a business and after-five frock. Accented with self-corded pockets and buttons. Skirt pleated almost to the hem. Red, green, blue rayon crepe, 12 to 20..... **16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

16.95

Witches' Cloche new as the two-piece trend. Reminiscent of 1919 and surprisingly wearable. Velours in Fall colors..... **7.50**

Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Fall Jewelry glinting flowers in Autumn shades of purple, brown and green strung on a gold-colored metal necklace... **1.95**

Earrings, Bracelet & Pin, ea. $1

Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Middy-top Blouse prophetically new. Slopping way below the hips. Shirred softly at your waist. Wool jersey in red, gold, green, blue, 12 to 18..... **4.50**

Plaid Skirt to blend with the blouse. Wool-and-rayon. Blue, green, red, or brown, 12 to 18..... **3.99**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Name Plate Bag big and beautiful! Wool broadcloth shirred around a shining disc of metal for your name or initials..... **5.00**

Each Initial....extra 50c Each Letter....extra 10c

Dressy Suede Bag with bow of rayon grosgrain to carry out the "bright black" grosgrain accent in your shoes. Black..... **3.00**

Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled For Material Contents

Date dress for juniors with a wee suggestion of a peplum. Shirring that moulds the jacket to a fare-the-well. Lace collar and cuffs. Black rayon crepe; 9 to 15..... **14.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Suede Pumps to flatter your feet with their slim lines and pretty triangular tabs at the instep. In black, brown, navy, wine, grey "Nanettes"..... **6.50**

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Suede Lamb Slipons the classic 4-button length to accompany any costume. In black, brown, white, beige, natural, Congressional blue..... **3.00**

Glove Dept.—Street Floor

14.95

3.00

5.00

District School Board Budget Is the Lowest in Five Years

BOARD, from Page 1.

Northeast.

Throughout the 281-page document which provides a detailed study of the school needs, Dr. Ballou continually refers to the rising costs of labor and materials and to the failure of the municipal authorities to keep up repairs to the 40-million-dollar plant.

In its letter of transmittal to the Commissioners, the Board of Education stated the budget has been prepared "in accordance with the policy of the board which contemplates an annual school budget for the normal maintenance and development of the existing educational program and which also seeks to some extent to satisfy the annually increasing accumulation of school needs since 1930, and especially during the past year due to national defense activities in the District of Columbia."

The over-all budget estimate of $17,934,672 contains a $13,351,147 item for maintenance and operation of existing facilities; one of $3,773,525 for new construction work, and one of $810,000 for acquisition of new land as sites for future schools.

Increases over current appropriations were asked in nearly all categories. But an item of $550 for lectures on the ill-effects of narcotics, alcoholic beverages and marijuana is deleted as it is to be handled in the future in the regular classrooms by regular teachers.

Largest increase is in the school's request for new construction, which includes completing certain structure begun this year. The increase for new building activity amounts to $1,840,098 or a trifle less than half the entire increase demanded by the school authorities.

Second largest increase is the amount for purchase of furniture and equipment for new schools which would be completed in the next fiscal year. This total amount is $597,435 as compared with $34,190 in the 1942 bill.

The third largest increase requested is for the acquisition of new land. For 1943 the schools ask $810,000 which is an increase of $530,000 over the amount appropriated in the current supply bill.

New Teachers Asked

Other noteworthy increases include salaries for new teachers and school librarians. The total salary bill for teachers and librarians would be $7,701,740 as compared with $7,405,105. The remainder includes repairs and improvements of school buildings and grounds, for which a total of $247,400 is requested, or an increase of $169,275 over the current sum; an increase of $54,609 for clerical help; an increase of $49,920 for custodial help; an increase of $52,561 for purchase and repair of furniture and machinery and an increase of $43,441 for administrative and supervisory salaries.

In calling for increased expenditures the board pointed out the following:

The estimates for salaries of clerks, custodians and teachers for the schools of Divisions 10—13 (Negro) represent an attempt to meet increased demands on those service which have not been adequately met in recent appropriations for maintenance and for major improvements such as roofing, the installation of sanitary toilet facilities, new flooring and interior and exterior painting.

The replacement of antiquated buildings is a problem of major importance. The estimates for 1943 undertake to follow up the report of a special committee made at the request of the Appropriations Committee of Congress to this subject.

The estimates for supplies and equipment as well as schoolhouse construction reflect the increased cost due to the rise in cost of materials as well as in labor costs.

Schools which would be completed under the terms of the 1943 estimates are the Kramer Junior High School, Seventeenth and Q Streets Southeast; Spingarn Senior High School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast; New Abbot Vocational School, Brentwood Park Northeast; an eight-room addition to the Benning School; an eight-room addition and assembly hall-gymnasium at the Van Ness School.

A sum of $400,000 is included to begin construction of a $987,000 junior high school at Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place Northeast.

New schools to be built under the 1943 program include:

An eight-room extensible elementary school building to provide four classrooms and unfinished space for four additional classrooms on a site now owned by the District on Bladensburg Road, $167,500.

Beginning construction of a new elementary school building to be located in the vicinity of the Brent School, to replace the present Brent, Dent, Lenox and French schools, $200,000.

School for Southeast

To complete the second story of the Bunker Hill School, $35,000.

Beginning construction of a new elementary school building to be located in the vicinity of Eleventh and G Streets Southeast, to replace the present Cranch and Tyler Schools, $200,000.

For completing the second story in the south wing of the Lafayette School, $35,000.

For the construction of an eight-room extensible elementary school, at Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Street Southwest, $175,000.

For plans and specifications of a new elementary school to cost $500,000 on site to be purchased in vicinity of the Seaton School, to replace the present Gales, Blake and Seaton Schools, $10,500.

Beginning of construction of a 16-room elementary school building to replace the present Birney School, at a cost of $389,600. For this beginning a request of $200,000 is made.

Beginning construction of an 8-room elementary school not to exceed $297,000, on a site at Forty-ninth and Hayes Street Northeast, $150,000.

For preparation of plans and specifications for a new 24-room elementary school to cost $500,000 on the site to be purchased in the vicinity of Third and L Streets Northwest to replace the present Walker and Jones Schools, $10,500.

For construction of an assembly-hall gymnasium for the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School, including the necessary remodeling of the present building, $87,000.

Gymnasium Asked

To construct a ten-room addition, a gymnasium and a sloping floor in the auditorium at Eliot Junior High School, including necessary remodeling of present building, $245,000.

For preparation of plans and specifications for a new junior high school to replace the present Hine Junior High School, total cost not to exceed $990,500. For the plans, etc., $20,800.

Begin construction of two wings and a gymnasium to the Taft Junior High School and necessary remodeling of present building, $135,000. Total cost estimated at at $350,000.

For construction of a 15-room addition at the Banneker Junior High School, $173,500.

Construction of a gymnasium and a sloping floor in the auditorium of the Browne Junior High School, $80,000.

For plans and specifications for an addition to the Armstrong High School to replace the old wing on P Street, and including shops and remodeling of present building, $20,000.

Plans and specifications for a new building to house the Wilson Teachers College to be located on District-owned property at Fourteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, $30,000.

For preparation of plans and specifications for a new building to house the Miner Teachers College in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, $30,000.

Dr. Ballou pointed out that the schools already have requested $2,500,000 under the Federal-aid program as approved by Congress in the Lanham Act. The superintendent said there obviously would be some duplication of requests in the Federal aid list of new schools and major repair work and in the new budget estimates.

43 Clerks Requested

A request for eight assistant principals for junior high schools, each at a salary of $3200, is made by the schools for the following institutions: Eliot, Gordon, Hine, Langley, MacFarland, Stuart, Browne and Randall. The board stated that the junior high schools greatly need assistant principals. The eight listed all carry enrollments in excess of 1000 students, the number which entitles them, under rules of the Board of Education, to assistant principals. Some in fact have enrollments almost entitling them to two assistant principals, it was said.

Dr. Ballou stated, "Members of Congress have continually objected to the large amount of clerical labor which teachers have to perform, but this is inescapable though highly undesirable so long as adequate clerical service is lacking."

Budget hearings for the entire municipal estimates will be held September 15 and 16 in the District Building beginning at 10 a. m. each day.

The board placed an item for $810,000 for acquisition of land for future schoolhouses in the new budget, which represents an increase of $530,000 over the current appropriation.

The additions sought and the estimated price follow:

Site in vicinity of Seaton School for replacement of Blake, Gales and Seaton Schools, $115,000; site for elementary school in vicinity of Fifteenth and Hamlin Streets Northeast, $40,000; site for addition to the present new Logan School to replace the old Logan School, $65,000; land adjoining Mott School for playground purposes, $100,000; site for elementary school in vicinity of recreation center at Nichols Avenue and Sumner Road Southeast, to replace Birney School, $25,000; site for elementary school in vicinity of Third and L Streets Northwest, for the replacement of the Walker and Jones Schools, $150,000; site for junior high school in vicinity of Ninth and C Streets Southeast, for the replacement of the Hine Junior High School, $175,000; site for junior high school in vicinity of Thirty-fourth Street and Minnesota Avenue Southeast, $40,000; additional land at Armstrong High School for addition, $35,000; site for teachers' college to replace Miner Teachers College, $65,000.

School Costs, 1942 and 1943

Item	1942 Appropriation	1943 Estimate	Increase
Salaries, Administrative and Supervisory	$705,301	$748,742	$43,441
Salaries, Clerks, etc.	201,200	255,809	54,609
Salaries, Attendance Department	42,400	45,500	3,100
Salaries, Teachers and Librarians	7,405,105	7,701,740	296,635
Salaries, Vacation Schools	31,900	41,335	9,435
Salaries, Lectures on Narcotics, etc.	350	.....	350
Salaries, Night Schools	105,780	110,207	4,427
Contingent Expenses, Night Schools	6,000	6,600	600
Salaries, Americanization Work	12,810	12,810	.....
Contingent Expenses, Americanization Work	600	600	.....
Education, Children of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines	200	.....	200
Salaries, Vocational Education	26,600	36,143	9,543
Salaries and Expenses, Community Center	281,320	281,320	.....
Salaries, Care of Buildings and Grounds	988,745	1,038,665	49,920
Expenses, Schools for Crippled Children	4,000	4,300	300
Expenses, Transportation of Blind and Crippled Children	17,400	18,100	700
Expenses, Purchase and Repair of Furniture and Machinery	70,775	123,336	52,561
Expenses, Fuel, Gas, Light and Power	323,600	334,275	10,675
Expenses, Contingent	160,387	191,250	30,863
Expenses, Furniture and Equipment, Old Buildings	22,983	70,700	47,717
Expenses, Furniture and Equipment	34,190	597,435	563,245
Expenses, Textbooks and Supplies	200,000	226,000	26,000
Expenses, Maintenance of Kindergartens	5,600	6,000	400
Expenses, Equipment and Maintenance of Laboratories	17,925	22,455	4,530
Expenses, New Science Laboratories	.....	21,850	21,850
Expenses, School Gardens	4,800	4,800	.....
Repairs and Improvements, School Buildings and Grounds—Normal Maintenance	431,875	500,000	68,125
Repairs and Improvements, School Buildings, Grounds—Special Replacement Items	78,125	247,400	169,275
Playgrounds and Recreation Centers	25,000	25,000	.....
Teachers' Retirement Appropriated Fund, D. C.	609,000	609,000	.....
Education of Deaf, Dumb and Blind, D. C.—Maintenance and Instruction, Columbia Institution	39,000	40,000	1,000
Education of Deaf, Dumb and Blind, D. C. —Maintenance and Instruction, Colored Deaf and Dumb	10,000	10,000	.....
Education of Deaf, Dumb and Blind, D. C. —Maintenance and Instruction, Blind Children	7,500	7,500	.....
Expenses, Allowances for Privately Owned Motor Vehicles	.....	4,275	4,275
Expenses, Travel, etc.	.....	1,000	1,000
Expenses, Equipment for School Yards	.....	7,000	7,000
Total public schools, excluding buildings and grounds	$11,870,671	$13,351,147	$1,480,476
Buildings and grounds:			
Buildings	$ 1,933,427	$ 3,773,525	$1,840,098
Land	280,000	810,000	530,000
Total Buildings and Land	$ 2,213,427	$ 4,583,525	$2,370,098
Grand Total, Public Schools	$14,084,098	$17,934,672	$3,850,574

29 More Teachers Sought For Handicapped Children

Twenty-nine new teachers to specialize in work with handicapped children are sought in the 1942-1943 school estimates, it was revealed yesterday.

One additional teacher would work with speech corrective classes. As pointed out by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, large numbers of children stutter, stammer and lisp. These defects not only impair the morale of children thus afflicted, but also impede the progress of the child in learning to read.

Nine teachers are needed in atypical classes. It was stated that many teachers now employed for mentally handicapped children are carrying a heavy class load. Four teachers would be added to hard-of-hearing classes. There are now two classes in the city, one in the western part of the city and the other in the eastern part. These two centers are inadequate to meet the needs of such children, it was pointed out. Two teachers are sought for Braille instruction.

The current buget for 1942 provided one teacher for Braille for partially-seeing children. Those children who are progressively becoming blind should begin very early the study of Braille, it was said. Many such children now are sent to the Maryland School for the Blind at expense to the District of $500 per pupil. One additional teacher is provided for to work with a sight-conservation class which in the past year has become overcrowded.

Twelve teachers would be assigned to visit and instruct shut-in children at their homes. The program was inaugurated by the schools this year. Funds appropriated for this purpose, it was said, are not adequate to meet the need. At present only two visits per week for about one hour each can be programmed by the small staff of teachers, it was reported.

School Budget Provides Jobs For 335 More

The new school budget estimates for 1942-43 request funds for employment of 335 additional workers for the school system to meet an expanding population.

Largest increase would be for teachers, the school board requesting 146 to serve in various classes. One of these teachers would be hired to instruct in automobile driving at a $2000 yearly salary. In addition more than 1100 teachers would receive automatic raises of $100 each under the longevity increase plan. Under this plan teachers receive a yearly increase up to a maximum amount for their specific grade.

Fifteen new positions are specified in the administrative and supervisory classification, including ten assistant principals; one senior high school principal; one junior high school principal; two administrative principals and one teaching principal.

Twelve new teachers would be provided for instruction to shut-in handicapped children, which service was transferred last year to the school system from the welfare board. This group is included in the 146 new teacher jobs.

Forty-three new clerks for all branches of service are requested in order to relieve professors in the Teachers Colleges and teachers from performing clerical work and to enable them to give more time to regular class duties. A table is included in the budget estimates which shows that the number of clerical workers has increased by five from 1930 to 1941, there now being 198 clerks. In this same period the number of teachers has increased from 2,764 to 3,169.

The new jobs would include 70 positions for summer school; 51 for custodial work and eight night-school teachers.

Rev. P. R. Williams Is New Rector Of Christ Episcopal

Officials of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, yesterday announced that the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, formerly rector of St. Mary's Church, Arlington, Va., had accepted a call as new rector. He begins his duties immediately.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is a native of Richmond, Va., where he attended St. Christopher's School, and later the Woodbury Forest School at Orange, Va. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1930, and was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, in 1934.

He served for two years as curate of St. John's Church, Westbury, Conn., becoming vicor of St. Mary's Conn., becoming vicar of St. Mary's, Arlington, and St. John's McLean, Va., in 1936. When St. Mary's became an independent parish in 1940, he became its first rector.

Ballou Asks Funds To Teach Driving In D. C. Schools

Do you want to learn how to drive an automobile? Then go to public school.

Superintendent Frank W. Ballou of the schools has requested salaries for four instructors and $2800 for four new cars with dual-control for auto-driving classes. In the past the schools have had two cars loaned them by the American Automobile Association.

"It is felt that this work is now beyond the experimental stage and that the schools should provide facilities for carrying on this work," he said.

Hopes for 1-Cent Milk Look Up Despite General Rise in Price

MILK, from Page 1.

nicipal officials, for the purpose of determining eligibility of children to buy milk at a cent per half-pint at their schools or welfare centers, will be acceptable to the SMA, provided it is "reasonable."

3. Despite the milk price increase, the SMA—an Agriculture Department bureau—has adequate funds to institute a penny project here, as it has done in New York, Chicago, Boston, Birmingham and several other cities.

Retail prices of milk in the Washington and Arlington-Alexandria markets went up one cent a quart yesterday. Home-delivered, the bottles are now 15 cents, with the same brands a penny cheaper when bought in stores.

Apparently due to indecision as to the size of an increase, the cut rate Lucerne and Highland Farms brands of milk continued to be sold yesterday at two quarts for 19 cents. Officials indicated a new price schedule may go into effect Monday.

Wholesale prices went up proportionately. Advances for such products as chocolate milk and buttermilk were not uniform among the various distributors. The increases resulted from a price boost of three-fourths of a cent a quart granted producers under the Federal milk marketing order.

Higher cost to the consumer, particularly the low-salaried, relief and charity-subsisting families with many children, was viewed yesterday as underlining the need for a penny program when school is resumed this month.

Many Needy Are Ineligible

The recommendation of physicians and nutritionists that growing boys and girls drink a quart of milk daily is a joke in households of three, five and more children where the income may be no more that $48 a month.

Hundreds of these families are even denied the privilege of buying the nickel quarts of Grade A pasteurized milk sold at 11 scattered depots because they are reserved solely for relief clients and those jobless who are awaiting WPA employment. WPA workers, recipients of private charity and families existing on submarginal incomes are ineligible.

This nutrition problem, it is agreed, would be relieved in a large mesure if Agriculture's Surplus Marketing Administration should approve and institute a penny-half-pint project. This would make the bottles available to all children attending in low income areas, as well as those in daily attendance at boys' clubs and other approved welfare organizations.

The District appropriations act for this year contains $40,000 for milk to needy school children, which is a sufficient amount to get the program started. This sum, under regulations of the Federal relief milk program, could be supplemented by privately raised funds.

Boys' Clubs May Apply

Dr. Gaumnitz made it clear that boys' clubs and other philanthropic agencies sponsoring welfare centers do not have to wait for action to be taken on the schools' application before they can apply for participation in the penny project.

Such organizations, desiring to bolster the health of their young members and thus work toward the nutrition goal of the national defense program, should make application to the Dairy Division, Department of Agriculture.

The fact that some, or even all, of these young members of neighborhood welfare centers may have free milk provided to them during school hours will not disqualify them from drinking another penny-half-pint at these centers, Dr. Gaumnitz stated.

List to Be Revised

Meantime, the Board of Education at its first meeting of the season on Wednesday will act toward preparation of a new list of low income area schools in which the project may be launched. Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said on Friday he will recommend appointment of a research committee.

Superintendent Frank W. Ballou submitted a 39-school list to SMA last spring but it will have to be revised. The Surplus Marketing Administration has ruled that the schools must show a 270 per cent increase in consumption of milk in order to get a penny program. Since upward of 6000 of the 15,000 pupils in the above 39 schools received free milk last year, a 270 per cent increase is impossible, necessitating selection of a smaller number in which consumption is proportionately less.

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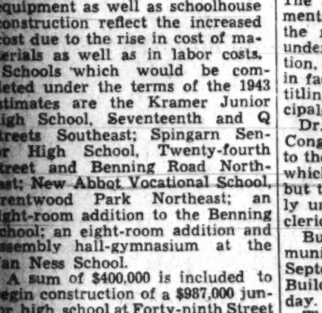
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For brides . . . back to town . . . back to careers!
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TOWN SUIT
A Swansdown Fashion in 100% Wool . . . Another Lansburgh Exclusive
29.95
Face Fall in a suit like this. A good mixer, a success anywhere, a shrewd buy because it's a Swansdown fashion. In green, red, black or blue. You'll find other Swansdown coats and suits, too, happy choices for casual and dress, from $35 to 49.95. Misses' sizes.
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LANSBURGH'S MEN'S SHOP

Wings Shirts with areoplane cloth collars guaranteed to outwear the shirt itself. Whites and patterns tailored of excellent broadcloth. Their non-wilt collars have Celanese rayon yarns woven into the linings to keep them neat and fresh. Exclusively Lansburgh's.

1.65

Faultless Pajamas tailored by Wilson Bros. boast the exclusive No-Belt feature. Can't bunch or bind, assures you a night's rest unmarred by discomfort of tugging and pulling waistband. New selection of fine broadcloth in sizes A to D. Patterns and colors for the fall season, styled to perfection.

2.00

Swank Jewelry is a mark of distinction with well groomed men. This rich looking set comes in smart ruby-red, smoke, onyx or white. Consists of cuff links and studs to match. Note the rich gold colored metal details, the fine craftsmanship. A necessary accessory to your night life.

2.50

Burton's Poplin neckties, hand tailored by Beau Brummell. Made of 55% wool and 45% silk (properly labeled as to contents). This blend results in a superb tie. Rich looking yet resilient and wrinkle proof. Browns, blues, tans, greens in combinations. Many new designs.

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Phoenix Socks for that "extra mileage." Choose either patented "Evr-ups" or regular length hose. Choose new clocks, stripes and solid shades in excellent colors to blend with fall accessories. Cotton and rayon fabrics. Buy a brand you know and quality is assured.

55c

McGregor Jackets for outdoor wear. The "Revercape" shown above is sturdily tailored of long-wearing genuine leather in walnut or tan shades. Reverse it and you have a handsome poplin jacket. Sizes 36 to 46. Full zipper front, wrist strap, slash pockets. Zipper fastener for sure, snug closing.

10.95

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Classic Covert

covert hats . . .

To top off your covert ensemble, there's nothing neater! The shade blends beautifully, the proportioning is correct and the styling perfect. Note the flaring brim and overwelt edge. An Exclusive Disney..... **5.00**

covert jackets . .

Three-button single breasted model. A handy sport jacket for school, office or fun. Because it's a neutral shade it mixes well. Wool and reprocessed wool **15.75**

covert slacks . .

Like the sport coat above, they blend or contrast with odd jackets to a "t". Men wear them for business because they last longer than ordinary materials. Pleated front, zip fly. All wool..... **7.95**

THREE-BUTTON COVERT CLOTH SUITS

Smooth looking . . . and how! Covert drapes so well, tailors so smartly you're sure to look your best.

29.75

Note the narrower lapels and lengthened jacket, typical of fall, 1941, trends. The high-closing, easy-fitting effect in the sketch at right. At 29.75 these Covert suits represent unusual value. Come and see for yourself. All wool.

COVERT TOPCOATS RATE HIGH

Fly-front or Button-Through Model . . . the two Top-Styles!

29.75

Covert topcoats are a natural. The remarkable wearing qualities of the fabric plus their easy, natural drape result in an exceptionally good looking topcoat. Matching rows of stitching on cuffs and coat bottom. All wool.

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MEN'S SHOPS

Brewster Calls Alaska Bases Inadequate

By International News Service

A sharp warning that United States defenses are inadequate to guarantee impregnability of the North American continent from air attack upon Alaska was delivered to Congress today by Sen. Brewster Republican of Maine, who recently completed a personal survey of the Alaskan defense network.

Development of landing areas throughout Alaska and the Aleutian Islands for fighting planes, Brewster reported, is quite insufficient, and Congress may be called upon to grant new appropriations beyond the $100,000,000 now available for defending the vast area.

Sen. Brewster said he felt "most immediate concern" over his first-hand discovery that there are plans to house a substantial portion of the Army personnel in tents during most of the approaching severe Alaskan winter. Progress on housing construction at bases there has been unsatisfactory, he asserted.

Urges Unified Command

Unified command of naval and Army forces in such remote regions should be promptly authorized, he urged, to eliminate the risk of what he feared as "almost inevitable friction" between the arms of the fighting forces.

In addition, "possibly revolutionary changes" in administration, he stated, may become necessary in order to integrate air, naval and ground forces for the total defense of the Territory which is nearly one-third the area of continental United States.

The "casual" flight this week of two Soviet planes from Moscow to the United States, Brewster said, "revealed forcibly the air routes by Siberia or the Aleutians that could be followed by either Japan or Russia or any other European country that might control these areas."

Brewster, who toured the Northern outposts by air, made a formal report to Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the special Senate committee investigating national defense. Brewster, a member of the committee, was assigned to the survey.

Accompanied by Lieut. Col. Arthur Wilson, of the office of the Army chief of staff, and other officials, Brewster spent seven days visiting Sitka, Kodiak, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Dutch Harbor. He also viewed air fields at Douglas Island, the Alexander Archipelago, Cold Bay and Port Heiden on the Aleutian Islands, and Metlakahtla and Yukutat. Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, accompanied him on a portion of the trip.

Large numbers of contractors' workers in some instances have taken over Army housing, Brewster said. In Kodiak, contractors' men were found occupying barracks erected for the Army and "forcing Army personnel into tents," he reported. He added:

"The contrast in accommodations was startling since 47 soldiers were placed in the same accommodations in which only 19 contractors' employes were allowed. It is believed this situation should be remedied."

More Soldiers Than Sailors

Brewster proposed a report be asked from the War Department on this matter in a month, to ascertain whether it has been corrected.

In general there were evidences of sympathetic cooperation between the various branches of the service but friction is almost certain to be inevitable without command in remote areas," he wrote.

Close attention, Brewster advised, should be given to maintaining adequate supplies to all the far-off bases and of providing recreational facilities, impartially, to Navy and Army enlisted men.

"There are some seemingly inexcusable failures in supply," he said, "which apparently were attributable to the Seattle port of embarkation from which supplies are shipped, and it is suggested that vigorous measures be taken to remedy any failures at this point."

Greatly expanded facilities for weather charting and reporting was also urged in Brewster's report. He said that Alaskan weather, under influence of the Aurora Borealis changes sometimes suddenly, and that full weather data would be indispensable to defense, "especially in a crisis."

Alaska's proximity to Asia was stressed by the Senator, who pointed out that it is only 600 miles from Japan, and is separated from Russian territory by only 50 miles.

Rockville Boys Find Buried Mexican Cash

Photo by Albert A. Ady.
JACKIE HAWKINS, 12, holds the Mexican money he and his friend, Dick Reed, 13, found in a dump heap near Rockville

A peso never meant anything in the young life of Jackie Hawkins, 12, Rockville, until he found a whole box full the other day. He and his pal, Dick Reed, 13, were rummaging in a dump heap near Rockville when they came across what they described as "the most money we ever seen."

It was cached in a box hidden under old tin cans, cereal cartons and potato pealings and the boys nearly swooned at the sight of so much cash.

"We're rich," yelled Jackie, and he called his mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Hawkins, to the scene. There the boys were huddled around the treasure, heaps of it, five and ten peso notes and 50-centavo and 25-centavos pieces.

More Mexican money than Jackie ever thought Mexico had. A veritable Treasure Island in the middle of a dump, it was all Jackie's and his pal's, because it's an unwritten law that "finders are keepers" there.

The bills were sent to New York for examination and, if they're good, Jackie and his chum will be able to get new suits for school.

"That's the best (s)cent the dump ever sent us," Jackie said. However, no one yet knows just how much the stuff's worth.

Flying Fortresses Are Strengthened

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

the point of interchangeability of parts.

The department also announced that four new bomber commands "capable of sustained operations" have been created.

Command Reorganized

This action completes the reorganization of the United States Army Air Force Combat Command, which is the striking arm of the Army air forces. These new commands have been built out of the old bombardment wing organizations, and the theory of the change is that the larger bomber units will be "a more flexible and self-sufficient type of organization, more capable of sustained operations than the wings."

Headquarters for the new commands will be at Langley Field, Va.; Fort George Wright, Wash.; Drew Field, Fla., and Tucson, Ariz.

Hundreds of planes and thousands of men to fly and repair and service them are preparing to depart from all parts of the Nation to participate in the forthcoming large-scale Army maneuvers in Louisiana. This movement is under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Air Force Combat Command.

Two Burned, Fire Destroys Cruiser As Motor Explodes

Two men were burned severely but not seriously last night in a fire that destroyed a 22-foot cabin cruiser in the small boat basin adjacent to the old Washington Airport.

John Kester, 30, of 616 Twenty-second Street Northwest, a milk salesman who owned the vessel, and James Ward, 25, 2950 Tilden Street Northwest, a service station attendant, were treated at Emergency Hospital for face, neck and hand burns.

The motor exploded as they started it, enveloping the boat in a sheet of flame, Kester said. He dived into the water and Ward escaped in the dingy.

The two men, with Ward's wife and a friend of Kester, were preparing for a cruise down the river when the accident occurred. The women were waiting in an automobile on shore while the men started the motor.

Power Strike Threatens St. Louis Area

By the Associated Press

Union operating employes of four plants of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri voted yesterday to go on strike next Monday midnight, threatening a serious power shortage in the St. Louis industrial area which has millions of dollars of national defense work.

William J. Stuhr, international representative of the A. F. L. Operating Engineers Union, said the strike was authorized in support of a long-standing demand for wage increases and adjustments.

A statement by the company called the strike action "a wholly unexpected development" and said the union had demanded "a wage scale and other conditions" that amount to an increase of approximately 46 per cent of the pay roll."

The St. Louis branch of the Office of Production Management was notified by the union and William White, Federal conciliator, was assigned to attempt to avert the walkout.

Board Acts in Cleveland

The Defense Mediation Board, acting to avert a strike affecting 1000 workers in two Cleveland, Ohio, plants of Lamson & Sessions Co., asked both company and union officials yesterday to do nothing to aggravate the situation, pending board consideration of the case.

The plant has several million dollars in defense contracts and the situation was certified to the Mediation Board today. The union involved is the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

A board spokesman said issues included demands for wage increases over scales which were not announced.

Jersey Strike Ends

Harrison, N. J.—A three-day walkout at the Crucible Steel Co.'s Atha works ended when crane operators voted, 64 to 27, to accept a company-proposed incentive bonus plan.

A. E. Van Cleve, plant manager, said production would be going full blast by Monday, with some workers returning on shifts tonight and tomorrow.

The Defense Mediation Board asked the Ohio Brass Co., Barberton, Ohio, again to accept fully recommendations made by he board to end a strike which has held 600 men idle since June 10.

A board spokesman said the company had agreed to all recommendations except one, that any wage adjustment which might be effected would be made retroactive to the date that production was resumed.

Roosevelt Action Awaited

He said the board would not bargain on this point and had so told the company in a telegram.

President Roosevelt was expected to act soon on the strike vote taken by 1,250,000 workers on the Nation's railroads after failure of mediation efforts to settle their demands for wage increases. Under existing law, the dispute went automatically to the President who must appoint a committee to report back within 30 days. A walkout cannot start until a month after that report.

Alabama Miners To Return to Work

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 6 (INS).—Gov. Frank Dixon announced in Montgomery this afternoon that the 25,000 striking Birmingham coal miners have agreed to return to their jobs while awaiting action by the National Defense Mediation Board in Washington on their contract dispute with operators.

Labor Commissioner William H. Ivey and Dr. Roscoe Martin of the University of Alabama were named by Gov. Nixon to represent the State at the Mediation board hearing.

The strikers, working mines supplying iron and steel mills producing defense orders, walked out early this week in protest over failure to obtain a permanent agreement after working since May 5 under a temporary contract.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:42	High tide.	8:54	9:15
Sun sets.....	6:30	Low tide..	3:26	3:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Sept., 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and rather warm Sunday, some likelihood of a brief shower at night and on Monday; slightly cooler Monday, moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and rather warm; scattered showers in the mountains; Sunday showers and slightly cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and rather warm, a few showers in west portion Sunday, local showers Monday.

Conditions

Comparatively dry air now occupies the Middle and North Atlantic States and the lower lake region, but warm and quite moist tropical air is spreading northeastward into the central valleys. A new mass of rather cool air is pushing southeastward over Lake Superior. Since Friday evening there have been scattered showers in the Middle and North Atlantic States and portions of the central valleys. Showers have occurred also over the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 89; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.25. Hours of sunshine, 12.6. Per cent or possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 340 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 7.70 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 0.12 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	88	66	80	0.26
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	88	58	85	....
Asheville, N. C.......	86	64	78	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	88	69	81	....
Baltimore, Md.	92	68	78	0.16
Birmingham, Ala. ...	92	66	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	76	47	72	....
Boston, Mass.	87	69	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	77	68	72	....
Butte, Mont.	60	36	47	0.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	79	47	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	85	62	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	65	81	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	59	80	....
Denver, Colo.	86	53	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	87	[illegible]	78	0.69
Detroit, Mich.	83	64	75	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	54	61	0.15
El Paso, Tex.	90	71	87	....
Fort Worth, Tex. ...	96	75	93	....
Galveston, Tex.	99	79	83	....
Houghton, Mich.	63	58	57	....
Huron, S. Dak.	85	53	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	87	61	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	96	74	84	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	82	71	82	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	94	72	85	....
Los Angeles, Calif....	78	63	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	89	64	80	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	68	85	0.04
Miami, Fla.	89	82	84	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn...	74	54	71	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	85	....
New Orleans, La. ...	94	76	83	....
New York, N. Y.	89	71	82	....
North Platte, Nebr...	89	50	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	60	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	89	65	79	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	68	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	60	75	....
Portland, Me.	83	59	70	0.63
Portland, Oreg.	71	53	71	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	80	47	75	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	69	80	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah.	88	55	84	....
San Antonio, Tex. ...	96	73	91	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	77	64	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	55	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	97	76	83	....
Seattle, Wash.	69	55	68	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	84	64	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	93	79	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	69	85	....

What's Going on and Where

National Capital Parks Tours

Bird walk, Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, 7 a. m.

Nature walk, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Parkway, 10 a. m.

Historical tour, Memorial National Park, Va., 11 a. m.

Barge Trip on Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, 2 and 6 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds, Dark Hollow Trail, leaving National Theater, 7:30 a. m.

Wanderbirds, Rocky Run Valley, leaving National Theater, 10 a. m.

Meetings

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Open House

Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Army Plane Crashes Into Truck; Driver Hurt

Houston, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—An Army observation plane crashed into a dump truck while landing at the municipal airport today, critically injuring Charles Robert Tullis, 19, truck driver.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. Bill Nottingham, stalled as it was landing. Nottingham and two passengers with him were uninjured.

DIED 1

ANTILL, JOHN WILLIAM. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM ANTILL, of 1921 Lucerne ave., North Woodside, Md., beloved father of Mrs. Lena A. Pletcher and grandfather of Ralph and Imogene Pletcher. Services at the above residence on Sunday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chandlersville, Ohio. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

ASCIUTO, JOHN. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, JOHN ASCIUTO, beloved cousin of Mrs. Virginia Romano and Miss Mary Vaccaro. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BALDWIN, TYLER C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1941, TYLER C. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Josephine H. Baldwin and father of Mrs. Mazie Petroskey, Willard W. and Samuel C. Baldwin. Remains resting at his late residence, 2903 North Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., on Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARTHOLOMEW, WALTER G. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence, 1932 Evarts st. ne., WALTER G. BARTHOLOMEW, beloved husband of the late Delia J. Bartholomew and father of Mrs. William I. Evans. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATTERSON, WILLIAM HIXSON. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, 2815 Brandywine st. nw., WILLIAM HIXSON BATTERSON, beloved father of Miss Florence Batterson. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, September 7, at 1 p. m. at the above residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mansfield, Ohio.

BEAN, SPENCER J. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., SPENCER J. BEAN, beloved husband of Julia Milstead Bean, of 31 East Washington st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BURGER, RUDOLPH. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUDOLPH BURGER, beloved husband of the late Clara Burger and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Smithson. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURGESS, DUDLEY W. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, DUDLEY W. BURGESS, of 2913 29th st. nw., beloved husband of Ines L. Burgess and father of Virginia L. Burgess. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 11 a. m., Tuesday, September 9. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHAPIN, GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., GRACE C. S. CHAPIN, wife of the late Capt. Frederic L. Chapin, U. S. Navy, and mother of Mrs. Alan G. Kirk and Selden Chapin, of the State Department. Services and interment, private, at Erie, Pa. on Tuesday, September 9.

DAILY, EFFIE MAY. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, EFFIE MAY DAILY (nee Harrison), dearly beloved wife of John E. Daily and mother of Raymond F. and Mary Jane Daily. Funeral from her late residence, 4606 New Hampshire ave. nw., Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FAIRALL, ROSINA. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, ROSINA FAIRALL, beloved wife of the late Edward Fairall, mother of Daniel James Moffatt and sister of Albert Kirk. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., until 12:30 p. m. Monday, September 8. Services will be held at the Salvation Army Church, 733 8th st. se., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRISSO, NAOMI RUTH. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, NAOMI RUTH GRISSO, of 309 Pa. ave. se., beloved wife of Daniel B. Grisso and mother of Fernie L. Proffitt, Mamie Clyde Whetsel, Ruth N. Sinschimer, Pearl J. Groves, Margaret Gill, John H., Paul B., Jacob G., David B. and James W. Grisso. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 8. Funeral services at the Brethren Church, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS, IRA W. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at the home of his niece, Mrs. William S. Bishop, 1912 Belmont rd. nw., IRA W. HOPKINS, in the ninetieth year of his age. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery chapel on Monday, September 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

JOHNSON, AMMON H. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Robinson, Md., AMMON H. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Gertrude V. Johnson, of 417 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Elderbrooke Methodist Church Cemetery, 4100 River rd. nw.

JOHNSON, MARGARET. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET JOHNSON (nee McDevitt), beloved wife of Archie Johnson, of 110 Jefferson st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KOSTENER, MARY. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY KOSTENER, the beloved wife of the late William Kostener. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

LEWIS, DORIS BENSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 6, 1941, DORIS BENSON LEWIS, of 420 Irving st. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Gladys Benson Lewis and Anton A. Benson. Remains resting at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LIPSCOMB, MARGARET M. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARGARET M. LIPSCOMB, beloved wife of George W. Lipscomb and mother of Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mrs. John A. Lawless, L. E., Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOLANDER, MARGOT EVA. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARGOT EVA MOLANDER, beloved daughter of Edward G. and Julia J. Molander, of 6703 N. Central ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services and interment strictly private Sunday, September 7.

NEFF, SARAH REBECCA. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Arlington, Va., SARAH REBECCA NEFF, beloved wife of the late Isaac M. Neff and mother of Vertie W. Neff, Edmond E. Neff, Mary E. Myers, Sallie P. Neff and Stella N. Myers. Services at the Church of the Brethren, Oakton, Va., on Sunday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

PLATT, CLARA A. Peacefully, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, 721 East Capitol st., CLARA A. PLATT, the wife of the late James H. Platt and mother of Mrs. Bertha P. Carter. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

RAGAN, JOHN JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH RAGAN, beloved husband of Marie V. Ragan (nee Smith), of 4903 5th st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROLAND, WILLIAM H. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, 914 11th st. se., WILLIAM H. ROLAND, beloved husband of Mrs. Nattie Roland (nee Taylor), father of Arthur L. Roland and brother of Mrs. Rachel Lambert and Mrs. Bernice Sweetman. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, September 8, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RUDY, CARRIE MAE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Norfolk, Va., CARRIE MAE RUDY, wife of the late Joseph P. Rudy, mother of Mrs. Eva A. Herman, of this city, and Oren J. Rudy, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 8, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SHRIGLEY, JAMES THOMAS. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, JAMES THOMAS SHRIGLEY, of 1310 44th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Ella Wiley Shrigley and father of the late Evelyn Shrigley Lee. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Hamilton, Va.

DIED 1

SMITH, CATHERINE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE SMITH, the beloved wife of Fred B. Smith and daughter of Mrs. Ellen Byrnes, of Bellville, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN T. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, 143 Edmonston rd., East Riverdale, Md., JOHN T. WILLIAMS. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WOODS, BLANCHE E. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, BLANCHE E. WOODS, sister of Mrs. George Stevenson, beloved mother of Mrs. Lawrence Holloran, Mrs. Louis V. Crismond, Mrs. Frank Cinotti, Mrs. Rita Wright and George M. Woods. Services at her residence, 306 C st. ne., on Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

YOUNG, Col. GLENDIE B. On Friday, September 5, 1941, in Prince Georges County, Md., Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG, of 1358 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherine Young. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Woods, Blanche E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudy, Carrie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kostener, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Clipper Movements

At New York
Arrives Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon.
Departed Yesterday
American Clipper, for Lisbon.
Departs Tuesday
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon.
At San Francisco
Arrived Yesterday
Philippine Clipper, from Manila.
Departs Tomorrow
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
City Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Arrives Tomorrow
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valpariso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Fire Damage in Annapolis Downtown Put at $26,000

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—A fire on State Circle opposite the old Maryland State House tonight caused approximately $26,000 damage to shops before being brought under control after a two-hour battle by firefighters from three Annapolis companies.

The roof of one large building housing the Meade Photo Studio, Tilghman Jewelry Store and Simpson's Electric Shop was burned and flames caused some damage at the rear of the building. Water and smoke caused damage in all three places.

Smoke also poured into the Cruise Inn, the Carr-Mears-Dawson Naval Clothing Store, and the Calvert Art Studio above the clothing company, but there was no estimate of damage there.

There were no injuries. Jack King, of Annapolis, rushed to the second-floor Harper Beauty Parlor above the Meade Photo Studio and carried the infant daughter of Mrs. Ethel Staples through smoke to the street. Mrs. Staples in proprietor of the beauty shop.

Howard Meade estimated damage to his studio equipment and photograph orders on hand at approximately $11,000, and Campbell Simpson said about $5000 damage was caused to stock in the electric company. Miss Jennie Richardson estimated damage to her Calvert Art Studio at $5000.

Fire Chief Jesse Fisher said a preliminary checkup showed that the blaze itself caused about $5,000 damage.

Fisher said the blaze started in a storeroom at the rear of the photo studio, worked between the walls to the adjoining electric shop and through the ceiling, making it difficult to fight.

More than 500 persons crowded the State House grounds and watched the blaze, which paralyzed all traffic on Maryland Avenue, leading to the main gate of the United States Naval Academy two blocks away.

Vital Statistics

Births

Andrew and Evelyn Allen, girl.
Marvin and Fernanda Arehart, boy.
Henry and Marie Blubaugh, girl.
Donald and Mary Brumbaugh, girl.
Jesse and Ann Burks, girl.
Bernard and Rachel Clark, boy.
Pat and Isabel Danton, boy.
William and Thelma Everard, boy.
Gilbert and Agnes Franke, girl.
Francis and Mary Garten, boy.
Hugo and Bertha Goetz, girl.
John and Martha Grantham, girl
Walter and Elizabeth Hale, girl.
William and Jean Hicklin, boy.
Thomas and Mary Hoxie, boy.
Hunter and Mary Kennedy, boy.
Kenneth and Marie Kile, boy.
Henry and Jean Krautwurst, girl
Jerome and Maurice Meyer, girl.
William and Irene Melvin, boy.
Harry and Evelyn Mills, boy.
Franklin and Alena McBride, boy.
Jeremiah and Anna McCarthy, girl.
Ellsworth and Mary Nelson, boy.
J. William and Anna O'Connell, boy.
Julian and Margaret Schlaudecker, boy.
Arthur and Maxine Spillers, girl.
Clifton and Lillian Stoneburner, boy.
Joseph and Alice Vermillion, boy.
Booley and Mary Bass, boy.
James and Laura Bates, boy.
Walter and Dora Battle, girl.
William and Charles Baylor, boy.
Willie and Mary Brown, boy.
John and Justine Brown, girl.
Earl and Louise Brown, girl.
James and Myrtle Carter, girl.
Isaac and Jennette Caser, boy.
John and Rachel Cassell, boy.
James and Elsie Chapman, boy.
William and Elizabeth Conley, girl.
Cordelle and Diana Davenport, boy.
Brice and Marie Davidson, girl.
Clarence and Sarah Gibson, boy.
Coleridge and Ethel Gill, boy.
Leroy and Matilda Glascoe, girl.
James and Cordelia Hardy, boy.
Julian and Lenora Harris, girl.
Frank and Helen Harrison, boy.
John and Dorothy Hatcher boy.
Sidney and Cecelia Holley, boy.
Glen and Margaret Johnson, boy.
Harry and Mary Johnson, girl.
Eugene and Hattie Johnson, girl.
Joseph and Mary Johnson, girl.
Alvin and Estelle Kaufman, boy.
Luther and Mary Matthews, boy.
Samuel nad Margaret Middleton, girl.
Lloyd and Flossie Miles, girl.
William and Minnie Mitchell, girl.
George and Elizabeth Moore, boy.
Joseph and Mabel Morgan, boy.
Thomas and Rebecca McGhee, boy.
Francis and Pearl Medley, boy.
Charles and Daisy Robinson, girl.
Robert and Martha Russell, girl.
Calvin and Sadie Simms, girl.
Richard and Minnie Taylor, girl.
Edward and Cornelia Thompson, girl.
Alonzo and Alma Vaughn, girl.
William and Lester Walls, boy.
William and Louise Wilson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Chamberlain Durham, 22, 303 G Street Northeast, and Friddie Lowhound, 22, 1238 Linden Street Northeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Marvin J. Barnard, 21, and Carrie Marie Cook, 20, both of 2404 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

William Howard Pearson, 19, Arlington, Va., and Lillie Mae Argel, 18, 2830 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Thomas Edward Hawkins, 21, 679 Second Street Southwest, and Willie Mae Mack, 17, 497½ L Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles H. Toulson.

Augustine Charles Lavezzo, 21, 2918 M Street Northwest, and Rose Angela Ettare, 21, 2617 Ordway Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

John Thomas Watson, 33, 710 Oneida Place Northwest, and Lucile Holliday Dixon, 29, 2713 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

George John O'Halek, 24, Baltimore, and Helen Marie Mesaros, 21, Pittsburgh. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Allen L. Law, 26, Ford City, Pa., and Nila Beatrice Hanlin, 18, Union Bridge, Md. The Rev. Clifford H. Jape.

Warren Calvin Johnson, 20, Hyattsville, Md., and Dorothy K. Brashears, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. R. Ganett.

George E. Cooper, 28, 907 I Street Northwest, and Ida Marie Wandley, 22, 1312 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Bradley.

Stanley I. Livsey, 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Mae Miller Yohe, 30, 4042 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Robert C. Custer, 20, 1545 Fort Davis Street Southeast, and May E. Orton, 19, 4035 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckey.

Roland E. Pannell, 19, 465 M Street Northwest, and Mary Anna Hawkins, 18, 423 Franklin Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Emmett Joseph Murphy, 24, 2100 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Rose Josephine Revello, 24, 4012 First Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles J. Salkavich.

George L. Simkins, 26, 430 M Street Northwest, and Roberta Anna Glascoe, 27, 647-A Orleans Place Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Gilbert J. Frauenheim, 30, 1835 S Street Southeast, and Lois Marjorie Belo, 1133 Thirteenth Street North-

William K. Thompson, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Gertrude Virginia Norman, 24, 821 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

John Hopkins, 38, 1739 I Street Northwest, and Claire Kizer, 24, Charleston, S. C. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Robert Russell Meiram, 20, and Edith Mary Fornwald, 18, both of 812 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robin Gould.

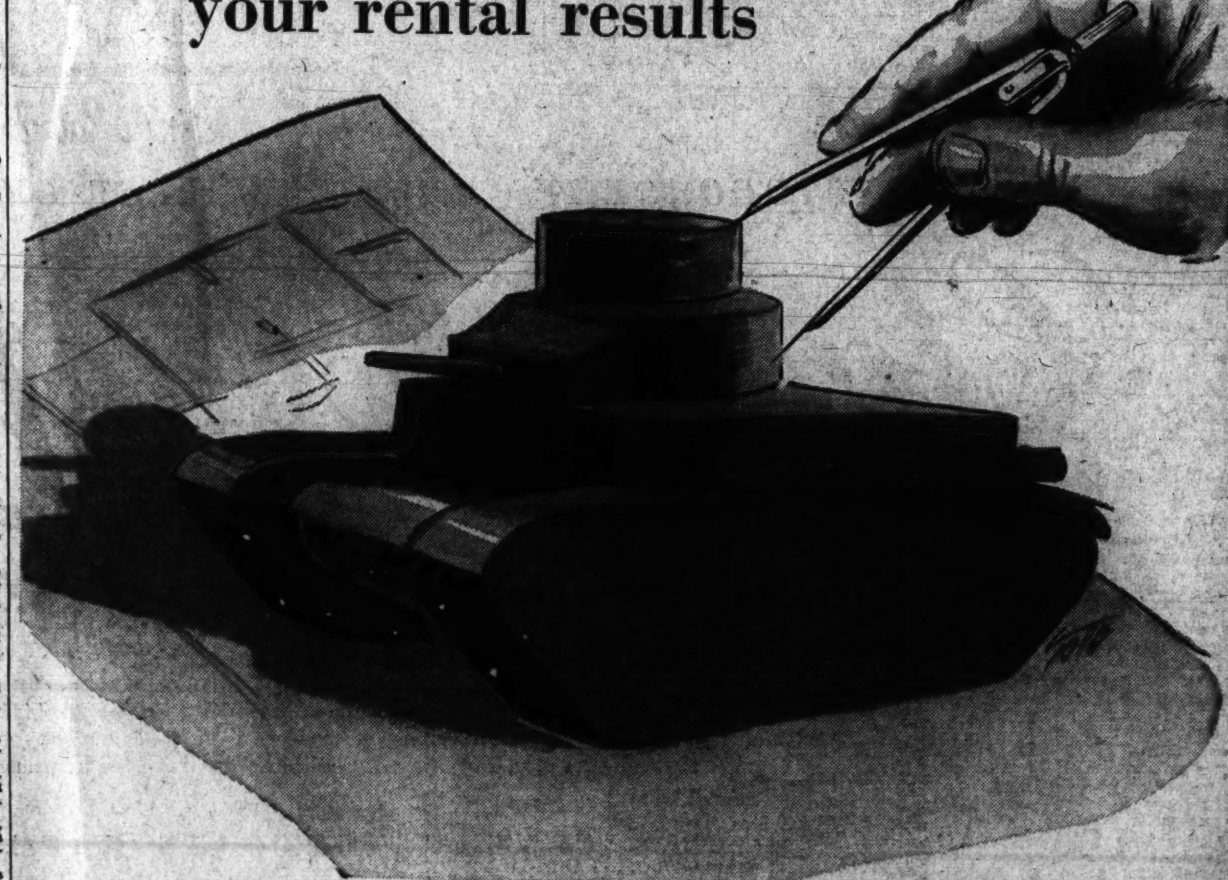
Clarence D. Benger, jr., and Mary Dorothy McCarthy, 22, both of 1601 Argonne Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Harrison T. Johnson, 27, Brentwood, Md., and Marie Thelma Waddy, 21, 1712 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Alexander Taylor.

Deaths

Philomena Rosamilo, 84, Home for Aged.
Wm. H. Batterson, 82, 2815 Brandywine.
Kate M. Hamill, 74, Providence Hospital.
James H. Whitmore, 73, 1431 U st. se.
Ellen Descubes, 71, 220 H st. ne.
William Sanford, 68, Home for Aged.
Thomas J. Williams, 67, 1902 Q st. se.
Effie M. Clements, 65, 1312 Shepherd st.
Hans Friis, 63, Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Annie Boucher, 61, 48 H st. ne.
Charles W. Triggs, 53, 3311 Conn. ave.
Walter W. Hook, 47, Casualty Hospital.
George J. Hardesty, 2 mos., Child. Hospl.
Mary Gilliam, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
Peter Johnson, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Francis Scroggins, 61, Freedmen's Hospital.
Alice Fagues, 41, Freedmen's Hospital.
Robert J. Terrell, 31, Gallinger Hospital.

"Basic design" to improve your rental results



...IT MAKES little difference whether you're an engineer who wants to increase the speed of an Army tank . . . or an apartment owner who'd like to improve his rental results. In either case, it's important to map out a "basic design" before going ahead. So here's the proved plan to use in renting an apartment: Phone The Washington Post the minute a tenant moves out. Next, relax and wait for the inquiries that will soon start pouring in!

Read How These Post Advertisers Rented Vacancies!

"Grand response! Filled my furnished apartment easily."—Mrs. W. L. Stancie.

"Rented two-room vacancy on second day. Very pleased."—Mrs. I. Brownstein.

"Found lovely tenant for my apartment through Post Want Ad."—Mrs. F. M. Lane.

Downtown apartment owners, midtown rental agents, suburbanites—all report equally fast response. Use this "basic design" to improve your rental results! Place a listing in The Post's classified pages at once. The cost is only 20c a line—even less per line on ads ordered for three days. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Use a Post Apartment Want Ad!

PHONE NATIONAL 4200—AND SAVE A DAY!

Storm Troops Set to Pounce, Argentines Say

By the United Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.—More than 500,000 Germans, organized as storm troopers, are scattered strategically through South America in a campaign for "Nazification" of the continent, Paul Lamonte Toborda, chairman of a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities, charged today.

Taborda, who is directing a sweeping inquiry similar to that made by the Dies Committee in the United States, asserted:

1. Baron Edmund von Thermann, the German Ambassador, as leader of the Nazi network in South America, will be forced to leave Argentina as a result of the congressional investigation.

2. Nazi leaders have ordered "the establishment of bases in Brazil and the northern countries of South America."

3. The German Embassy has a blacklist with the names of 3000 Argentine residents unfriendly to the Nazi regime.

4. Germany "hopes to obtain political and economic control" of South America by use of "enormous sums of money to put Quislings in power through fomenting revolts."

60,000 in Buenos Aires

Taborda, whose committee has made two reports on alleged German activities here, said that Von Thermann was director of the Nazi campaign in all of South America, and that 60,000 of the alleged storm troopers were concentrated at the base of the movement in Buenos Aires.

"Sixty thousand of them are in Argentina," Taborda said. "They are storm troopers, organized for a campaign to gain control of the South American countries. Strong groups have bases in the territory of Patagonia, adjacent to the German colony in Chile. Some are in the territory of Misiones, near the German colonies in Paraguay, in the Brazilian states of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catalina and in the Republic of Uruguay, and they are ready to assume direction of activities in those areas under orders from Buenos Aires.

"Nazi leaders here have also ordered the establishment of bases in Brazil and the northern countries of South America."

Organized in Cells

One of the Taborda committee reports contained evidence that the Germans in Argentina are organized in cell groups, and charged Von Thermann with violation of Argentine sovereignty by seeking to control Argentines of German extraction.

The committee still was engaged in examination of 83 packages brought here in June by a Japanese steamer, addressed to von Thermann and marked "for personal use." Most of the packages contained propaganda material, and in one was a 60-page book with the names of 3000 residents of Argentina, listed as as unfriendly to the Nazi regime. The list was accompanied by a recommendation that the activities o fthe persons mentioned be subject to control, and it was believed that the names had been complied by the Gestapo.

The second Taborda report declared that Germany controls Argentine investments in the occupied countries, valued at $360,000,000.

The report said that in the year 1940-1941 alone the German Embassy here spent $1,562,000, compared with the Embassy's normal expenditure of $206,000 in 1938-1939.

Collections From Firms

The 1940-1941 expenditures of the British Embassy were $435,000. The United States Embassy spent $125,000.

It was said that the German Chamber of Commerce is an instrument of the Nazi Party, functioning under the German Embassy, and that it served to collect funds from German business firms and their employes here.

The German-Argentine Trade Development Corporation, directed by Heinrich Volberg, was characterized as a Nazi weapon. The corporation, the report said, gave the pro-Nazi Buenos Aires newspaper, El Pampero (published by an Argentine, Enrique P. Oses) $25,000 between March 7 and May 12 of this year, and it was added that Friedrich von Papen, son of the German Ambassador to Turkey, sent an additional "donation" to the newspaper through the corporation.

Laws to Be Sought

(Volberg's office was said to have spent $1,250 per month since 1937.)

Juan A. Solari, secretary of the Taborda committee, said that within a month the committee would present recommendations for legislation designed to check anti-Argentina activities.

Deputy Juan E. Sola, a former member of the committee, introduced a bill providing prison terms up to 15 years for persons convicted of acts tending to submit the nation to foreign domination or impairing the national independence or integrity, with lesser terms for anyone engaged in propaganda to those ends.

The committee, meanwhile, was preparing a third report, dealing with schools directed and financed by Nazi groups under supervision of the German Embassy.

Hagerstown Youth, 19, Saved From Drowning

Shepherdstown, W. V., Sept. 6.—Edward Fuller, 19, of Hagerstown, was rescued from drowning by Brooks Lucas, assistant cashier of Jefferson Security Bank, Shepherdstown, while Fuller was swimming in the Potomac River near the James Rumsey Bridge here.

Lucas happened to come by in his canoe and found the youth struggling in eight feet of water. Lucas took Fuller to shore, where artificial respiration was used for some time before Fuller again began to breathe.

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(?)-STEN., TYP., SPEED DICTATION—$3
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Only $3 Combined Course
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Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 820 13th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Alexandria Band Leads Playground Parade Sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association

Post Staff Photo

ROSE PARK—These children from the Rose Park Playground won recognition as a marching unit in yesterday's parade in observance of recreation day

Sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association, the annual recreation day of Francis, Stevens, Snows Court, Montgomery, Rose Park and and Morgan playgrounds was held yesterday, concluding with a parade from Montgomery School to Francis Junior High School, and an exhibit of summer artcraft.

The parade, led by the band of the Parker-Gray High School, Alexandria, was headed by a detachment of color and honor guards from the Tenth United States Cavalry. Floats and diminutive marchers from the various Negro playgrounds of the area followed, together with school patrol groups, and the drum corps of the National Training School for Boys.

The first float prize was awarded to Francis Junior High School. Snows Court Playground was second. Montgomery Playground won honors as the best marching unit, with Rose Park a close second. Award for the best exhibit was made to Morgan school. The "Holly-Polly" tumblers of the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association were declared the best visiting unit.

A feature program included rhythm dances by Stevens Playground; recitation, "My Flag," Margaret Witherspoon; choral group, Montgomery Playground; Indian Dance, Morgan Playground; sola dance, Flora Jones, Francis Recreation Center; Mexican dance, Rose Park and Francis; tumbling exhibition, Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association.

Judges were Woolsey W. Hall, Ambrose B. Boyd and Paul Gross. Edward F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civil Associations, presided.

Baptist Youth Talks of War And Missions

Missionary problems in a war-torn world and churches' responsibility toward service men occupied the thinking of local and nearby Baptist young people yesterday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

More than 200 delegates from 30 Baptist churches met on the campus for the opening of the Twelfth Retreat, sponsored by the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions.

Leading one of the five special discussions last night, the Rev. Edwin Tuller emphasized that all churches should have a central committee for service men's work, with every department of the church and church school represented.

Mr. Tuller is assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and member of a temporary committee set up by the Washington Federation of Churches to coordinate work between Protestant churches and men in uniform. A permanent committee shortly will be appointed.

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, conducting a discussion group on "Missions in a War-torn World," said today is no time for Christianity to retreat in its foreign misson enterprises. The war abroad is only serving to re-emphasize the need of spreading the gospel, he said.

Dr. Lewis is executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, whose headquarters are now in sanctuary here from bomb-wracked London. Before coming to America in 1939, Dr. Lewis was stationed in Paris as special representative of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. He is an American.

Other conferences and leaders were "Christian Young People and the Community," Dr. Harvey Prentice, superintendent of the Gospel Mission; "Christian Youth Faces the Race Problem," Miss Agnes Stephens, of the Louisville (Ky.) Baptist Training School, and "Planning the Devotional Meeting," Miss Nellie Fike, past federation president.

Dr. George Heaton, of Lynchburg, Va., addressed the devotional service last night. He was a member of the National Christian Mission speaking "team" that came here last February.

Leaders of special group meetings today at 9:30 a. m. will be Federation President John Gordon Mein, William Anderson, Louise Sargent, Inez Lucas and Doris Sears. There will be a "court of review" at 11:15 a. m., dinner at 12:15 p. m. and a closing program at 1:30 p. m.

Opportunities for recreation yesterday included golf, tennis, softball and badminton. There was a social last night.

Howard U. Places 6th in Essay Contest

Howard University placed among the first ten in the Nation-wide "Next decade of American Foreign Policy" essay contest of the Institute for National Policy, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Committees of three students from 144 American colleges submitted essays on the future of American foreign policy. The overwhelming majority of the essays argued that America is entering a period in which she will have a heavy responsibility for leadership, according to President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary College.

The three national prizes of $450 each were won by committees from Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., in first place, and Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., in second and third. Howard University placed sixth.

The three winning essays stressed the responsibility of the United States for leadership in the world and pointed out the impossibility of maintaining a position of isolation.

The Washington and Lee essay advocated a firm United States policy in the Far East and increased cooperation in the Western Hemisphere. It also favored a type of world organization.

The judges of the national contest were: Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, vice-president of the American Society on International Law; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, United States Navy, retired, former commander of the Asiatic Fleet, and Hanson W. Baldwin, military and naval correspondent for the New York Times.

Dr. Warner Moss, head of the government department of William and Mary, said that he is working on an analysis of all the essays with a view to publishing the results.

Members of the winning committee of Washington and Lee are: Samuel Orr Pruitt, jr.; Edward Eugene Hunter, jr.; Richard Middleton Herndon, and faculty adviser, Prof. John H. Williams.

Delegate C. M. See Weds W. Va. Teacher

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The wedding of Charles M. See, blind member of the Maryland House of Delegates, and Miss Margielea Stonestreet, of Romney, W. Va., was announced today.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening by the Rev. Louis Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Mrs. See is a teacher at the West Virginia Schools of the Deaf and Blind. She is a graduate of the Maryland School for the Blind.

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By having us insulate your home with rock wool, you will not only be cooler and more comfortable this summer, but warmer next winter. Besides
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MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
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Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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Home Cleaner and Air Purifier
WITH COMPLETE SET OF HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TOOLS
A cylinder type cleaner that dusts, waxes, polishes, sprays, shampoos, deodorizes, demoths, and purifies the air—all in addition to doing a cleaning job that captures every speck of dirt and leaves your home glistening with cleanliness.

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$89.95 FULL CASH PRICE
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Because We Bought In March FOR LESS You Save NOW . . . In September!
"COMMANDER"
2-Trouser FALL SUITS

$27.75
—"Commanders" at this price . . . at this time . . . are something to think about! The reason for this price is the fact that we planned this event last March when prices were considerably lower!
You're sure to find the pattern and fabric of your choice in this huge selection! There are clear finished worsted twists and tweeds . . . styles for the well-dressed college or business man. Two-button single breasteds, popular 3-button single breasted drapes and double breasteds. All garments properly labeled as to fabric content.
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Buy On the BUDGET PLAN
10% down, no extra charge if paid in 90 days.
Lay Away Plan—10% down will hold your selection till November 1st.
Regular Charge Account—If you haven't a charge account, open one now.
Sale! Men's $30 to $35
Overcoats Topcoats Zipcoats
$26
● All Coats Labeled as to Fabric Content
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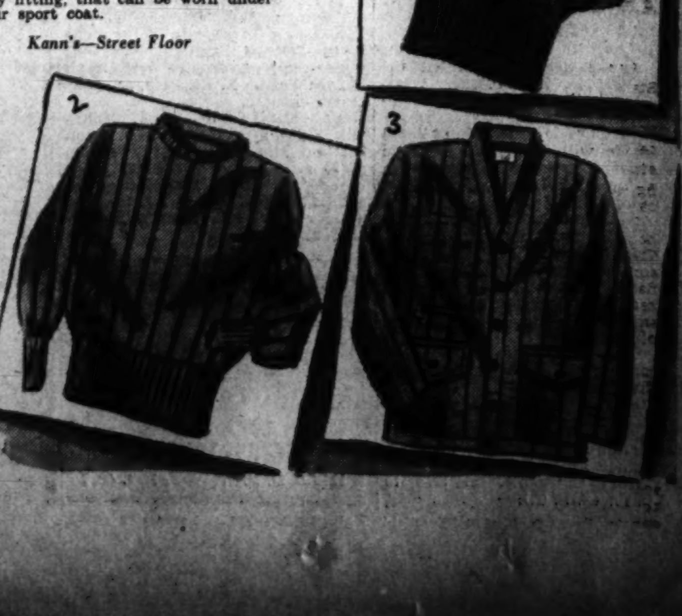
SWEATER HITS FOR FALL!
Four Famous Make Style Leaders!
$3.95 ea.

1—McGregor Zipper Sweater—a favorite with many men for many years; easy fitting; and warm in smart colors.
2—McGregor Shetland of 100% all-wool yarn in wanted colors. Crew neck style.
3—Puritan-Stan—A smartly styled heathertone sport sweater—leather button front—two flap pockets and zipper or patch change pocket.
4—McGregor Bonnie Lamb of 100% all-wool yarn, vee neck light weight, soft, easy fitting, that can be worn under your sport coat.
Kann's—Street Floor



Box Device Helps Train Air Gunners

Copyright by New York Times

The Coast Artillery Corps has produced a comparatively simple device which saves about 10,000 rounds of ammunition in training each anti-aircraft machine gunner and reduces the time required for training by 60 to 75 per cent.

About a year ago the Coast Artillery Corps began to work on the development of the tracer control trainer, as it is called, on the basis of known scientific principles. About six months ago the device was brought to perfection by Lieut. Col. Oscar D. McNeely of the Coast Artiller Corps, assigned to duty at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Since then the device has been tested at the school and elsewhere and the trainer has proved to be a great boon in training fire control men of 30 and 50 caliber antiaircraft machine guns. The device is not suitable for use with guns of larger caliber.

In one training test a green gun crew obtained poor results in actual antiaircraft fire. Then they were drilled on the trainer for an hour. When they resumed the test with actual fire their percentage of hits multiplied five times.

The trainer consists primarily of a box about 9 feet long and 2½ feet square, called the trajectory tunnel. Within this box is reproduced the apparent trajectory of tracer bullets, as it would appear to the naked eye if flaming bullets were streaking through the sky. This apparent trajectory is represented by tiny electric light bulbs of the type used in surgical instruments. The lights, suspended by rods from the ceiling of the box, are arranged to outline the curve of the apparent trajectory.

Handwheels Control Target

At the far end of the box is a target in the form of a tiny replica of an airplane, which can be moved laterally and vertically to simulate actual flight. At the near end of the box are two holes for observation. Student range adjusters peer through these openings and an optical arrangement of mirrors brings both their lines of vision together, as in the actual operation of the control apparatus.

Underneath the observation openings are two handwheels, corresponding to the handwheels on the anti-aircraft machine-gun control. On the gun, one handwheel controls the lateral movement of the gun and the other its vertical movement.

On the trainer the process is reversed. The handwheels control the movement of the target, laterally and vertically, in relation to the line of lights representing the trajectory. Measured off to scale on the line of lights are ranges up to 1,500 yards. Bringing the plane in line with the bulbs at prescribed ranges means a hit, but this is not easier to do on the trainer than in actual fire.

The reason for this is that two instructors are manipulating control tables that continually throw the students off their target at the same rate of deflection change that would occur in the flight of a plane. The ability with which the students compensate for the vertical and lateral movements of the plane is a measure of their efficiency.

Wastepaper Drive Planned To Aid Defense

By International News Service

Waste paper now joins the Nation's parade of defense needs, it was announced last night by officials of the Office of Production Management.

A national collection campaign conducted by the waste paper consuming industries and supported by the OPM, will begin next week in New York City, Chicago and Milwaukee. Thereafter the program will spread to 30 other principal cities, but will not extend beyond Denver because at present there is an adequate supply of waste paper to feed all paper mills on the Pacific Coast.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that, "with only 28 per cent of the Nation's paper now being recovered, housewives, small business houses and industries will be asked to save waste paper and either give it to charitable organizations or sell it to waste dealers at the current market price."

All collections of paper offered for sale will be made by scrap dealers in the respective cities under the direction of the local representatives of the conservation committee of the waste paper consuming industries.

"Waste paper is needed for defense because it is the raw material of paper board boxes in which many defense products are packed and transported," explained Henderson.

He added, however, that one of the program's objectives is to expand the supply of raw material from which paper board is made which subsequenlty will curtail high prices of paper board boxes.

Defense now takes one-fourth of the more than eight million tons of paper board, which is made from old newspapers, magazines, discarded wrapping paper and used corrugated paper. Other waste paper, such as slick-paper magazines, books and letters, are needed to make up the shortage of wood pulp from which finer grades of paper are manufactured.

It was pointed out that more than 90 per cent of the goods being sent to Britain and other countries (under the lend-lease program) is encased in "madeover" waste paper.

St. Louis, it was said, in the last few weeks has demonstrated the effectiveness of increasing waste paper collection by means of an industry-sponsored campaign.

Other cities to which the national campaign will be carried (as soon as organizations for collection can be set up) are: Newark, Jersey City, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Rochester, Toledo, Memphis, Birmingham, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Atlanta, Columbus, Akron, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Louisville and Providence, R. I.

Hoover to Talk

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Former President Hoover will discuss the international situation Tuesday, September 16, in a C. B. S. broadcast from Chicago from 9:15 to [illegible] (E. S. T.).

News Photo Locates Child Sought Here

A casual glance at a New York newspaper disclosed the presence in this country of an 8-year-old refugee three Washington families had thought lost in Europe since the invasion of Holland in May, 1940.

The child, Herman Rosenfeld, of Adelheim, Germany, was discovered to be in a New York welfare agency when Mrs. Sylvia Ney, of 3132 Seventeenth Street Northwest, noticed his picture in a New York newspaper, along with those of a number of other child refugees.

The children, Mrs. Ney said, apparently arrived here a week ago, but their papers had been lost and arrangements for turning him over to foster parents accordingly were disarranged.

Mrs. Ney and her husband, Ferdinand; Mr. and Mrs. Sali Rosenfeld, 1409 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Rosenfeld, 2703 North Capitol Street, had made arrangements more than a year ago to bring the child, nephew of the Rosenfelds and cousin of the Neys, to Washington.

However, when Germany invaded Holland where young Rosenfeld was to embark no more was heard from him.

Where the boy has been in the meantime remains a mystery.

The three families are now attempting to bring the youth to Washington through a welfare agency here, an affiliate of the New York organization.

Food Process Centers Urged In Rural East

Rural food-processing centers throughout the East, to aid in the defense drive to improve national nutrition standards, were urged yesterday at a conference between Rural Electrification Administration officials and representatives of seaboard school, nutrition and cooperative agencies.

The centers would be located in rural schools and would provide hot lunches for the students, be available for community use and be used in demonstrations to teach diet methods. REA-financed, they would provide facilities for preserving and processing foods of high nutrition value.

Earlier in the day, Oscar W. Meier, cooperative education director of the REA, asked Southeastern farmers to increase production of eggs and dairy foods to meet increased domestic and British demands. At the same time, however, M. C. Townsend, director of agriculture defense relations, warned food producers that they must conserve on power and equipment purchases because of defense needs.

Yesterday's session was the final meeting of the two-day conference, which was attended by about 300 State and Federal nutrition experts, school superintendents, health officers, REA electric cooperative officials and Extension Service representatives.

Davies Ruled Off G. O. P. Primary Ballot in New York

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora tonight declared the primary election petition of John R. Davies invalid and ruled the former president of the National Republican Club from the Republican primary ballot, leaving Mayor F. H. LaGuardia unopposed for the party's mayoralty nomination.

Judge Pecora issued his ruling after describing the petition as "saturated with fraud," thus ending the trial of the injunction suit brought by the New York and Kings County Republican organizations to force the board of elections to keep Davies' name off the September 16 ballot. The trial began August 28.

The judge absolved Davies and the group forming his campaign from any guilt in what he termed the frauds, but he declared he felt that two of Davies' managers had been "grossly lax" in supervising the petition.

Canon Smith Assumes Post At D. C. Cathedral

Canon Charles W. F. Smith arrived on Friday from Christ Church, Exeter, N. H., to assume his new duties at the Washington Cathedral, where he will devote his attention to the College of Preachers and to the religious educational program of the Cathedral schools.

The London-born cleric has been Christ Church rector and faculty member of Philips Exeter Academy since 1935. Following his graduation from the University of Virginia, he served as assistant at St. Paul's Church, Richmond, and later engaged in student work at the University of Virginia.

He and Mrs. Smith have two children. The family has taken a residence at 2920 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

Knights of Columbus To Celebrate October 12

Columbus Day, October 12, will be observed in a series of functions by the District Knights of Columbus under the leadership of Past Grand Knight Robert F. Handley, sr., general chairman.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the Union Station Plaza Memorial Fountain at 10 a. m. The fourth degree of the order will be conferred upon a class of candidates at 2 p. m. The State council will sponsor a banquet at 7:30 p. m.

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Gene Tierney Calls Marriage Good Business

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 6.—Film actress Gene Tierney says she's sure her marriage to Count Oleg Cassini will last, because it's based on a friendly tip from John D. Rockefeller.

When Gene married the former Washington, D. C., dress designer last June, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Tierney, New York socialites, publicly expressed displeasure.

"Look," said Gene, in an interview at her studio. "Here's a secret I never told anybody.

"My husband and I have a sure-fire, time-tested axiom that makes our marriage a chinch to last. Don't laugh. I got the hunch from John D. Rockefeller, who was happily married for 60 years or so, wasn't he?"

"Rockefeller said, a 'friendship founded on business always lasts but a business founded on friendship usually ends in the bankruptcy of both business and friendship.'

"My husband and I are business partners, in a way. He designs my costumes, and I act in them. Maybe I'd have married him even if he had been a movie star, which thank Heaven he's not.

"The point is, we stumbled into John D.'s formula for success. 60 years—whoops! If Rockefeller could do it, why not Tierney?"

Gene said Director Josef Von Sternberg almost fainted when he first saw Cassini's costumes for her to wear in "The Shanghai Gesture"—but it was from joy—he's really crazy about the designs, and so am I.

"Is my husband going to create costumes for other actresses? Indeed, and why not? It's his career. But of course I'll come first."

Gene added that one of these days she was going to take time out to have three babies in a row. Having babies did a lot for Margaret Sullavan, she said, and, anyway, she wants 'em. Babies, she said, are pretty good marriage insurance.

Britain Doubles Tank Production

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 6.—Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Supply, announced today that British factories turned out in August twice the number of tanks they produced in March. In a message to the workers he asked them to produce by January an output double last month's.

Tests for Firemen, Boilermakers Are Announced

Examinations for boilermaker, apprentice draftsman and firefighter (with motor equipment) have been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

The boilermaker jobs pay $7.44 to $8.40 a day, require four years' apprenticeship and are open to men between 20 and 62. Applications may be filed at the Navy Yard.

The drafting jobs require one year experience, pay $1,260 a year and are open to men under 30. Applications may be filed with the commission.

The firefighters are needed at Army Medical Center and at Fort Myer. The pay is $1,500 a year. Applications may be filed with the commission.

TEACHER WANTED
Man with master's degree to teach shorthand and typewriting in evening classes in college.

LIBRARIAN WANTED
Woman with degree in library science for evening work in college.

Address full particulars to Box 162, The Washington Post.

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1941 Emerson Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer. Plays 10 or 12-inch records, $44.00

1941 Belmont Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer and dynamic speaker, $44.00

1941 R. C. A. Victor Console with 2 bands, built-in aerial and push-button tuning, $44.00

1941 Philco Radio-Phonograph Combination. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. Dynamic speaker, $44.00

Famous Make
1941 RADIOS AND RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

Famous Make radios you will find difficult to duplicate at this price! Consoles and Radio Phonograph Combinations. Some with automatic record changers! Some with push-button tuning! All with built-in aerials . . . all of them brand new . . . with our own and the makers' guarantee! Come in . . . see them demonstrated . . . hear them . . . and then take advantage of this value . . . remember those wintry evenings at home are enriched with a radio!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Radios . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

$44

Radios and Washers Available on The Hecht Co.'s Liberal Home Budget Plan

1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

49.95

Who cares if it was made in 1940! It's still a General Electric . . . one of the top-flight washers on the market. And it's THE General Electric that's always been one of our best sellers. No wonder. It has the one-control wringer that anybody can operate. It has the perma-drive mechanism that you never need oil. It has the bullet-shaped tub that prevents splashing. And it operates sans noise, sans trouble. Buy it on OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN . . . TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY . . . ON APPROVED CREDIT.

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

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Dr. G. B. Young, Is Found Dead Near Old Fort

Certificate of death from natural causes was issued yesterday by Prince Georges County Medical Examiner James Boyd in the death of Dr. Glendie B. Young, 77, of 1538 Harvard Street Northwest. Dr. Young's body was found near old Fort Washington by a party of fox-hunters early yesterday.

DR. YOUNG

Investigation by Maryland State Policeman T. S. Smith and Dr. Boyd revealed that Dr. Young had planned an otter hunt along Piscataway Creek Friday morning but had failed to appear at a rendezvous he had arranged with Alex Shorter, Negro, who lives nearby.

Dr. Young, who would have been 78 had he lived five days longer, was a native of Prince Georges County, Md., and had a distinguished career in Federal and military service.

He attended public schools in Virginia and Washington and was graduated from Emerson Institute in 1882. He taught two years in graded schools then entered Columbian College, now George Washington University, where he received a degree of doctor of medicine in 1888.

He later took courses in finance at Cochran Scientific School and in 1884 was appointed an examiner of pension claims in the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department. Three years later he transferred to the office of the Controller of the Currency and later was promoted to an auditor in the Customs division.

Dr. Young resigned in 1898 and served in the Spanish-American War. Following the termination of the war he was reappointed to the Treasury Department and later transferred to the division of loans and currency.

From 1906 to 1914 he was custodian of the dies, rolls and plates in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and then was made administrative assistant of the division of loans and currency. He retired eight years ago.

He enlisted in the National Rifles in 1887 and in 1892 enlisted in the Engineer Corps of the District National Guard. In 1893 he was appointed inspector of rifle practice and became colonel of the Third Infantry, D. C. N. G., in 1915.

Col. Young was mustered into Federal service with the District Guard in 1916 and saw service on the Mexican border and in France with the 372d Infantry, part of the time as commander of that regiment. He was honorably discharged in 1919. In 1920 he accepted a commission as colonel of infantry, O. R. C., retiring in 1927.

Rudolph Burger's Rites Tomorrow; Was an Artist

Rudolph Burger, 79, an artist, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Germany, Mr. Burger specialized in charcoal drawing until his retirement about 12 years ago. He had lived in Washington at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Smithson, 2303 Tunlaw road northwest, for the past nine years.

Besides Mrs. Smithson, Mr. Burger leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, of New York; Mrs. Susan Beam, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Mrs. Amelia Staubitz, Pittsburgh; two sons, Carl Burger, of Arlington, Va., and Edward Burger, of Denver; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral rites will be from the P. A. Taltavull Chapel at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Requiem mass will be said in St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Man Dies in Bed Of Heart Attack

Alfred Nolette, 68, was found dead in bed at a rooming house, 323 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday afternoon. His body was discovered by Miss Theodora Sterns, manager of the home who notified the Takoma Park police.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, medical examiner for Mongomery County, issued a certificate of death due to a heart attack. He said Nolette had been dead for several hours apparently having suffered an attack in his sleep.

A resident of the town for four months, Nolette came here from Miami, Fla. Occupants of the residence said he was employed as a carpenter. Police notified a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tillie Reed, of Miami.

Doris B. Lewis, 18, Dies Unexpectedly

Doris Benson Lewis, 18, of 460 Irving Street Northwest, died unexpectedly at Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

Miss Lewis was born in Washington but had spent most of her life in New York City. She had studied art there and had returned to this city about a year ago to work for a local art dealer.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Gladys Benson Lewis, of Washington, and her father, Alton A. Benson, of Lorton, Va.

William E. Kenney Dies; Once House Doorman

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—William E. Kenney, 75, who served as personal bodyguard to Vice President John Nance Garner several years before retirement three years ago, died last night. He formerly was doorman of the United States House of Representatives.

SPANISH

Learn this useful language in a short time. Well experienced, graduate, native teachers. Small groups. Low rates. Beginners and advanced pupils. Classes are conducted at 1726 Que st. nw. For information call [illegible] at Wis. 3001.

Mrs. D. B. Grisso Dies; Had Lived Here for 20 Years

Mrs. Naomi Ruth Grisso, 59, 309 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a short illness. A native of Nokesville, Va., Mrs. Grisso came to Washington about 20 years ago.

She leaves her husband, Daniel B. Grisso, and her children, Mrs. Mamie C. Whetzel, Mrs. Ruth N. Sinschimer, Mrs. Margaret Gill, John H. Grisso, Paul B. Grisso, Jacob B. Grisso, David B. Grisso, James W. Grisso, all of Washington, and Mrs. Pernie L. Proffitt of Shetland, Va., and Mrs. Pearl J. Groves, of Alexandria, Va.

Services will be held at the Brethren Church, Fouth Street and North Carolina Avenue, Southeast, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Chapin Dies; Was Widow Of Naval Officer

Mrs. Grace C. S. Chapin, widow of the late Capt. Frederic L. Chapin, United States Navy, died yesterday at her home, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Funeral services will be held at Erie, Pa., on Tuesday. Interment will be private.

A native of Erie, Mrs. Chapin had lived in Washington off and on for many years. She was a former member of the Sulgrave Club and the Chevy Chase Club of this city, and of the Colony Club, of New York City.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, of Washington, wife of Capt. Alan G. Kirk of the Naval Intelligence Office, and a son, Selden Chapin, first secretary of the American Legation at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dudley Burgess Dies; President Of Dental Firm

Dudley W. Burgess, 2913 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, 53, life long resident of Washington, died yesterday at the Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Burgess was president of the W. A. Lockwood Dental Co, 1722 First Street Northwest, one of the oldest dental firms in the country. He was a member of the Board of Trade and the Kiwanis.

He leaves his wife, Inez L. Burgess; one daughter, Virginia L. Burgess, both of Washington; a brother, Herbert L. Burgess, of Bethesda, Md., and his mother, Mrs. R. W. Burgess, of Washington.

Services will be held on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg road.

G. W. Mayhew's Funeral Today

Funeral services for George William Mayhew, 68, who died at his home in Derwood, Md., Friday after an illness of one day, will be held at Faith Chapel, Derwood, at Faith Chapel, Derwood, at 2:30 p. m. today. The Rev. William B. Waters, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Mayhew, who was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhew; five daughters, Mrs. John Melvin and Mrs. Preston Norris, both of Rockville; Mrs. Harry Grimes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Gwen Phipps, Annapolis; Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Cedar Grove; a son, Garnett Mayhew, Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Nichols, Rockville, and 23 grandchildren. His death was due to a heart attack caused by indigestion.

Rites Tomorrow For Carrie Rudy

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, at 3:30 p. m. for Mrs. Carrie May Rudy, 70, 312 Seventh Street Northeast, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rudy died Friday at the home of S. F. Nelligan in Norfolk, Va. She wos born in Harrisburg, Pa., and came to Washington as a bride in 1890. Her husband, the late Joseph P. Rudy, worked for the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Rudy leaves a daughter, Mrs. Eva A. Herman, widow of the late L. Hazen Herman, of Washington; one son, Oren Rudy, of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Monroe

Special Dispatch to The Post

Unison, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Alice Benton Monroe, 80, wife of C. Webb Monroe, prominent resident of this county, died at her home in Unison this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been ill one week. She was a daughter of the late James and Margaret Benton, and was a native of this county. Mrs. Monroe was an active worker in the Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School, and Karlton L. Monroe, deputy treasurer of Loudoun County, and two grandchildren, K. Lee Monroe and Jean Monroe.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Seay. Burial will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Alfo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Alfo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

BOX $1.00 AND $2.00

FOR SALE AT

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[illegible] St. N.W. [illegible] St. N.W.

For Delivery Call [illegible]

TAKE A TIP FROM THE CANNY CAMEL

There are many things we can learn from the animal with a keen foresight. Take, for example, the canny camel who has been endowed by Mother Nature with a sixth sense. He's smart enough to know that when he is out in the desert it's too late to look for food. So, before the long trek begins, he does plenty of advance eating and drinking. His food changes to fat in his hump; the water stays in his stomach. And he uses them up as the journey progresses. Take a tip from the Canny Camel. It's smart, this year, to purchase your fall clothing in advance. And smarter yet when it bears the celebrated Sheldon label.

Advance Selling!

SHELDON 2-Trouser SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS...

THE SUITS: Smooth finish, long wearing Worsteds in Chalk Stripes, Pencil Stripes, Sharkskins, Dusty Glen Plaids. Sporty Tweeds in Herringbones, Diagonals and rugged-looking Heather mixtures. Two and three-button single and double breasted lounge and conventional models. And every suit with 2 PAIRS OF TROUSERS.

29.75

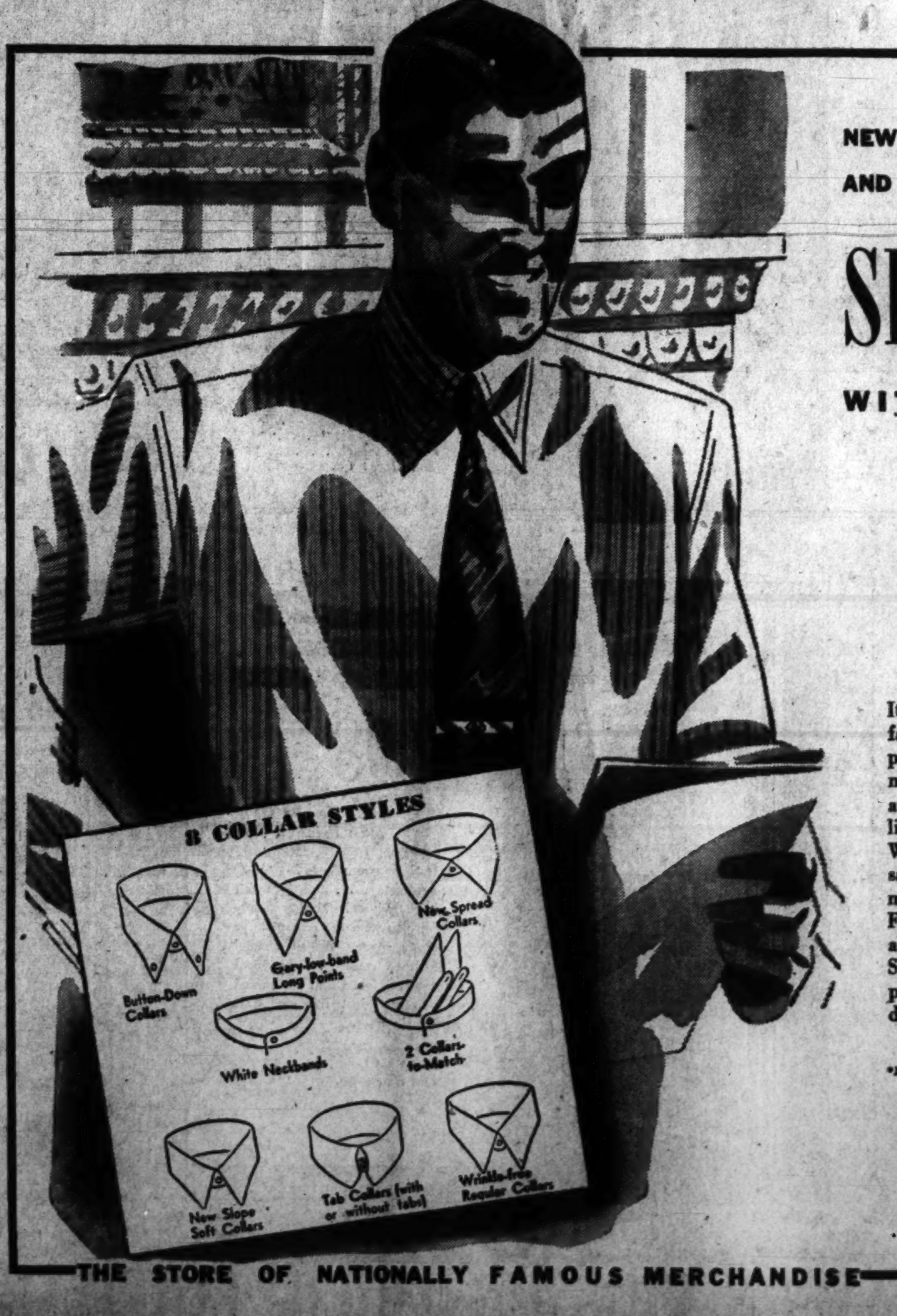
THE TOPCOATS: Raglans, balmacaans and boxcoat models with set-in sleeves. Regular and fly-fronts. Duo-coats with a warm, zipper lining. Soft fleeces, sturdy Venetian covert cloths and smooth "West of England" fabrics.

THE OVERCOATS: Famous Alpalux Sheldon Overcoats in a luxuriously, soft fabric that features warmth without weight. Raglans and set-in sleeve boxcoat models.

Sheldon Clothes are exclusive with The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

USE OUR CONVENIENT 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay $9.91 October 15th | *Pay $9.92 November 15th* | *Pay $9.92 December 15th*



NEW FALL ARRIVALS IN ACADEMY STRIPES AND UNIVERSITY OXFORDS IN CELEBRATED

SHELDON SHIRTS

WITH WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS

1.69

It's quite easy to understand why celebrated Sheldon shirts are favorites with every male . . . whether he be collegian, business or professional man. Sheldon shirts are carefully tailored with narrow stitching and wrinkle-free collars for a more distinctive appearance. Celanese* rayon yarns are woven into the collar lining, giving you a morning-fresh look at the end of the day. Wrinkle-free collars will not wilt, wrinkle, curl up or develop a saw edge. They look stiff yet are easy on your neck. And no more choking collars for EVERY SHELDON SHIRT IS SANFORIZED-SHRUNK; a 1% or less residual shrinkage guarantees absolute comfort after repeated launderings. New Academy Stripes, University Oxfords and, of course, lustrous whites and plain shades in the six collar styles shown at the left. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Sheldon Shirts are exclusive with The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Main Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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THE HECHT CO.
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DISCONTINUED 39.95 BROADLOOM AND AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **29.95**

Axminsters in discontinued floral, Chinese, Hooked, modern and texture designs. Tone-on-tone leaf broadlooms in blue, green, brown and burgundy.

47.50 Discontinued Patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . 34.95
59.95 Discontinued Patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . 46.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORDER A CUSTOM-MADE RUG OR WALL-TO-WALL COVERING

BROADLOOM CARPET

6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET

At This Price a 9x12 Rug Will Cost You Only $63! Order yours in maple, French gray, Henna rust, ashes of roses, Romany green, wineberry, beige, Wellington blue, silver green and royal . . . all available in 9 and 12-ft. widths.

9x13.6-Ft. Rug	33.30	9x15-Ft. Rug	77.85
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	40.73	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	85.28
9x9-Ft. Rug	40.15	9x18-Ft. Rug	92.70
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	53.58	12x12-Ft. Rug	384
9x13.6-Ft Rug	70.43	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	93.90

27-Inch Hall Runner to match 3.95 a yard

4.95 sq. yd.
Half Yearly Sale Priced

6.95 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM

At This Price a 9x12-Ft. Rug Will Cost You Only $69.60. And you've got your choice of 7 colors in 9 and 12-ft. widths . . . burgundy, dark blue, jade green, rose quartz, beige, light blue, rose.

9x6-Ft. Rug	36.60	9x15-Ft. Rug	86.10
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	44.85	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	94.35
9x9-Ft. Rug	53.10	9x18-Ft. Rug	102.60
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	61.35	12x12-Ft. Rug	92.80
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	77.85	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	103.80

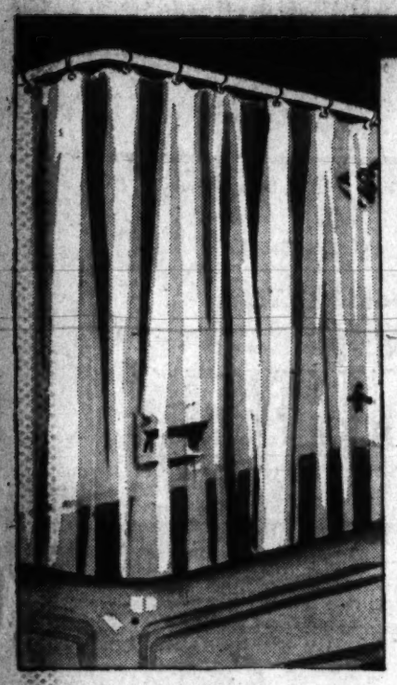
27-In. Hall and Stair Runner to Match 3.95 a yard

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

5.50 sq. yd.
Half Yearly Sale Priced

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



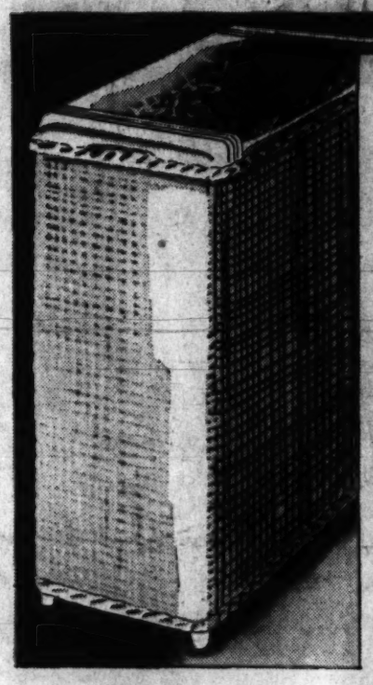
"BYRENE" . . . NEW PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN

1.98

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Product of a test-tube! "Byrene" . . . the amazing all plastic shower curtain that feels soft as a baby's skin. It won't crack, won't peel, won't mildew, won't fade. Hangs straight-as-a-die no matter how hard the water runs.

Housefurnishings . . .
Seventh Floor . . .
The Hecht Co.



TALL 16x24x10 SIMULATED PEARL TOP BATH HAMPERS

2.39

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Plenty of room for your laundry, an extra seat for your bathroom. Top is of softly glowing simulated pearl, body of sturdily woven fiber. And you can get it in these popular colors . . . white, green, ivory, rose, blue.

Housefurnishings . . .
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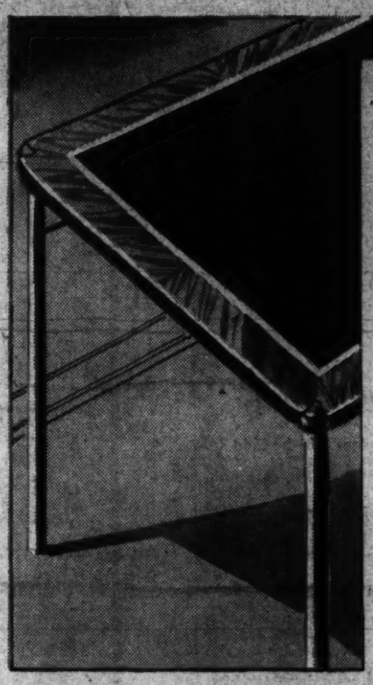
The Hecht Co.



ONE-MOTION LEG-O-MATIC TABLES

3.98

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Open one leg . . . the other 3 follow suit. Close one leg . . . and ditto! So simple . . . a 5-year-old can operate this table. Has the new masonite top that's burn-proof, stain-proof, chip-proof . . . and comes in 5 new patterns.

Housefurnishings . . .
Seventh Floor . . .
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OXFORD 5-PC. STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP CHROME DINETTE

$33

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Coffee won't stain it! Hot plates won't burn it! And a whisk of a damp cloth will keep the porcelain top table sparkling clean. It measures 25x40-ins.; opens to 45x40-ins. And it has 4 matching chrome frame chairs upholstered at seat and back in red or black simulated leather.

Housefurnishings . . .
Seventh Floor . . .
The Hecht Co.

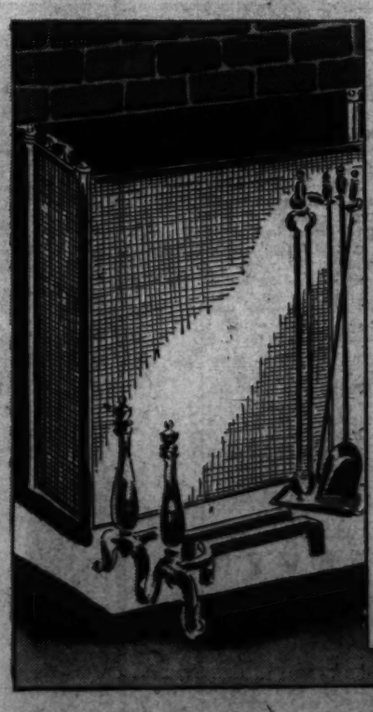
22x68x20-INCH WARDROBE WITH HAT SHELF

7.98

Half Yearly Sale Priced

It has room for 15 to 20 garments . . . and for your hats to boot! Mighty handy for you who are cramped for closet space. Brown enamel finished steel . . . dustproof construction. And it's priced this low just for our Half Yearly Sale.

Housefurnishings . . .
Seventh Floor . . .
The Hecht Co.



7-PC. CAST BRASS AND IRON FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

8.99

Half Yearly Sale Priced

An ensemble that will make your fireplace the focal point of your room . . . as it should be. Cast brass trim . . . on jet black cast iron. Urn or ball type andirons. Full size 3-fold screen. And a 4-pc. fireset . . . stand, tongs, shovel and poker.

Housefurnishings . . .
Seventh Floor . . .
The Hecht Co.

12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON THE HECHT CO. LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

American attention again turns to the Pacific as Japan, "encircled" by Britain, Russia, and the United States, protests the shipment of U. S. oil to the key Soviet port of Vladivostok. The American people, today's Gallup poll indicates, are ready to risk war with Japan if she continues her aggressive march in the Far East. Right, a squadron of U. S. Navy cruisers with torpedo bombers and fighters overhead "ready for any eventuality;" left, a battleship of the Imperial Japanese navy.

Americans Ready For War If Japan Continues Aggression

By Edward T. Folliard

The attitude of the American people toward Japan—as reflected in today's Gallup Poll—is a phenomenon that is not likely to escape the attention of Tokyo. If it does, Ambassador Nomura will deserve a serious demerit.

For here is evidence that the American people not only are in agreement with the stiffer Roosevelt-Hull policy in the Far East, but are inclined to be even more bellicose than their leaders here in Washington. Of those polled by Dr. Gallup's surveyors, 70 per cent say that the United States should take steps to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, "even if it means risking a war with Japan."

How is one to reconcile this sentiment with the seeming deep-seated aversion to going to war with Japan's Axis partner, Germany?

There are probably several explanations. To begin with, the United States has no traditional policy of isolation where the Far East is concerned; the admonitions of Washington, Jefferson and the other Founding Fathers were aimed against meddling in the wars of Europe.

Then—and this doubtless is a major reason—Americans apparently believe that a conflict with Japan would be limited to naval warfare, with the sea and air forces of Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies backing up the United States Navy. Somehow when people in this country decry the sending of "American boys" to war, they seem to have in mind only an A. E. F., not bluejackets and leathernecks. That may be, of course, because they have so much confidence in the ability of the United States Navy to overwhelm any enemy.

U. S. Patience Strained

Still another reason is the knowledge that Japan covets sources of raw materials vitally needed by the United States, particularly the rubber, tin and quinine of the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya.

A fourth reason has to do with the strain on America's patience and tolerance. Japan has now been on a rampage for 10 years, beginning with her march into Manchuria in 1931. This was two years before Hitler came to power in Germany and five years before Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. Then in 1937 came Japan's savage attack on the Chinese, a people for whom Americans have a great deal of affection. In the course of this struggle, which Japan expected to last a few months but which has dragged on for four years, the Japanese have shown a conspicuous disregard for American trade, missions, institutions and prestige in the Far East. The bombing of the U. S. S. Panay in broad daylight and the subsequent bombing of the U. S. S. Tutuila were other incidents that strained American patience, contributing to a condition that is best described as "fed up."

American Anger Rising

A year ago Japan, picking what she thought was a bandwagon, formally joined the Rome-Berlin Axis. Every poll of public opinion since then has shown American anger with Japan rising.

There is one final reason for America's bellicose attitude toward Japan, and that is the firm and widespread conviction that if war does come in the Far East, the Japanese will get the stuffing knocked out of them.

Americans are a peace-loving people, but they also have a pugnacious streak. Foreigners are sometimes better able to discern this than Americans themselves. The late Count von Bernstorff, who was Imperial Germany's Ambassador in Washington until the break in relations in 1917, wrote these mournful words in the post-war years:

"The juxtaposition in the American people's character of pacifism and an impulsive lust for war should have been known to us, if more sedulous attention had been paid in Germany to American conditions and characteristics."

Now it could hardly be said that Americans today have a "lust" for war so far as Japan is concerned. It does not go that far, or anywhere near that far. Even so it is interesting to speculate on what the reaction would have been if the U. S. S. Greer had been in the Pacific, and if it had been a Japanese submarine instead of a German U-boat that fired the torpedoes at her.

Trying to Avoid Trouble

Contrary to the wild expectations of the London press, the American people seem to have been only mildly excited over what happened to the Greer in the North Atlantic on Thursday. Nobody in Congress appears to think it is the beginning of a "shooting war" with Germany, and that doubtless is the feeling of the country as a whole. For that matter the public once said—in a Gallup Poll—that they did not think even the sinking of an American battleship would be sufficient cause for going to war with Germany.

What they would say if asked about the sinking of an American battleship by the Japanese is something else again.

The policy of the Roosevelt Administration is to try and avoid trouble with Japan and concentrate on the defeat of Nazi Germany. To such lengths did the President carry this policy up until six weeks ago that it was being called "appeasement." This ended when Japan marched into French-Indo China, and gained a strategic base from which to strike at Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

CONSIGNMENT of U. S. gasoline and supplies to Russia put Japan squarely on the spot. The Nipponese foreign office said Japan "cannot remain indifferent" to shipments to Russia. But last week the first two tankers of aviation gasoline from the United States landed at Vladivostok with no interference from Japan. And more shipments are on the way.

Geographically, Japan is in a perfect position to halt all shipments to Vladivostok. The three principal sea approaches to Russia's port on the Pacific pass within shooting—almost spitting—distance of Japanese shore guns.

The southern approach, through which British goods from India and England are routed, winds through the Straits of Chosen—two channels about 25 miles wide at their narrowest points, on either side of a Japanese island. The naval bases at Fusan and Shimonoseki dominate these waters. Another channel to Vladivostok passes between the southernmost peninsula of Hokkaido, Japan's second largest island, and the northern shore of Japan's mainland. Shortest route to Vladivostok, 5250 miles from San Francisco, is through the strait of La Perouse. This passage, 23 miles wide, is between the southern Japanese-occupied section of Sakhalin and the northernmost point of Hokkaido Island.

All of these routes could be corked tight with mines if the Japanese so decided.

ON THE other hand, Japan must consider the possibilities of incurring retaliatory action should she interfere with shipments to Russia.

Japan's major cities are within easy bomber range of Russia's air bases near Vladivostok. Japan's rabbit-warren, paper-and-wood cities are among the most vulnerable in the world.

Again, Japan depends almost wholly on seaborne commerce to supply her war and civil industries with raw materials. Russia reportedly has a fleet of 75 to 100 submarines based on Vladivostok. They are a threat to Japan's sea lifelines.

It all boils down to the fact that Japan can stop Pacific shipments to Russia by blocking the three vital channels to Vladivostok—if she wants to take a chance with Sakhalin oil, her fisheries, her commerce and her cities which lie so close to the threat of Russian bombers.

The United States, in concert with the British and the Dutch, thereupon adopted an economic blockade of Japan which, if carried to the full, will result in strangling her. On top of this, the United States set out to rush supplies to Soviet Russia, and it chose Russia's Far Eastern port of Vladivostok as the terminal for the first shipments of oil.

In the meantime, Japan has been setting up a cry of "encirclement." Secretary Hull's answer to this has been that if Japan finds herself encircled, she has accomplished the encirclement herself. By occupying Indo-China, Japan moved into an area where she finds the United States forces in the Philippines on the east; Netherlands forces in the Indies on the south; British forces in Malaya and Burma on the west, and China's armies on the north.

Expected British Defeat

When Japan joined the Axis a year ago, her leaders undoubtedly believed that British defeat soon would come, thus opening the way for them to seize British and Dutch possessions in the Far East. Today she finds the British much stronger in Singapore, the Dutch stronger in the Indies, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur mobilizing an American army in the Philippines. With Soviet Russia at war with Germany, Japan is completely cut off from her Axis partners.

But all that, as Secretary Hull reminded the Japanese, is a situation of their own making.

In the last week, as two American oil tankers neared Vladivostok and Russian aviation experts flew across Siberia to Alaska on their way to Washington, the Japanese editors worked themselves into a furious lather. There was talk of Japan creating a safety zone to bar American ships from Vladivostok, and Lieut. Col. Mabuchi, recognized spokesman for Tokyo's military leaders, called for "a long-term war against Anglo-America."

However, the two American tankers made port without incident, and other tankers are on their way.

What of the future? Will the United States and Japan come to blows in the Far East? Trained observers in Japan like Otto D. Tolischus, of the New York Times, say that the Japanese are determined to carry through with their war in China and to expand in other directions. They feel, Tolischus has reported, that having lost 100,000 dead in the war with China and spent 25 billion yen, Japan can withdraw only at the price of disaster.

The best that any Japanese statesman can hope to do under the circumstances, Tolischus added, is to apply some brakes to avoid plunging Japan into war, if possible, and tide the situation over until the outcome of the European war reveals more definitely either the possibilities or the limitations of Japan's "God-sent" opportunity.

Konoye's Prestige

The man whose task it is to put on the brakes is Prince Fumimaro Konoye, tall, 50-year-old prime minister of Japan. Konoye has great prestige. It is a prestige that no political job can enhance, for he is an aristocrat of aristocrats, a member of the "five families" from whom Japanese empresses are chosen.

To the Japanese, Konoye is of divine descent, the progenitors of his family having been children of the Deity sent to earth by the sun goddess. Besides all that, he is very capable, and the one man on whom all elements—army, navy and civilians—have been able to agree as a crisis premier.

Prince Konoye, according to his physician, enjoys unusually good health. Konoye, however, sadly denies this. He says he suffers from cold, headaches and insomnia.

The prince's ill health, insiders say, is of the diplomatic variety and comes in handy as a shield in times of crisis. It gives him solitude and a chance to work out his problems. For the sake of peace in the Far East, this would seem to be a good time for Prince Konoye to have a breakdown.

The Gallup Poll

TODAY'S SURVEY

"Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking a war with Japan?"

YES	NO	UNDECIDED
70%	18%	12%

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 6.—After five weeks of heightened tension between the United States and the Japanese government—during which time Japanese units have moved into Indo-China and also bombed a gunboat of the U. S. Yangtze patrol—a nation-wide survey of American voters points to a substantial stiffening of public opinion where Japan is concerned.

While the American public would obviously rather have peace with Japan than war, the survey indicates that a large majority of voters (70%) think the United States should now "take steps to keep Japan from becoming more powerful—even if this means risking a war with Japan."

Just how strongly American public opinion has reacted to recent Japanese moves is indicated by comparing the results of two successive studies by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Late in July—but before Americans received news of the Japanese advance into Indo-China or of the bombing of the gunboat Tutuila—the Institute asked voters in all parts of the United States,

"Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if it means risking a war with Japan?"

Even at that time the survey results showed a majority (51%) willing to risk war. But today's survey—approximately five weeks later—shows a marked increase in United States belligerency. The following figures show how the two surveys compare:

	Willing to Risk War	*Unwilling to Risk War*	*Undecided*
Late July Survey (Reported Aug. 5)	51%	31%	18%
Today's Survey	70	18	12

The big question for political observers, of course, is whether the American public's attitude will continue to harden where Japan is concerned. Commentators have laid much stress on the negotiations between the two governments in the last few days, begun when Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura presented President Roosevelt with a letter from Premier Konoye, and continued in further exchanges between Washington and Tokyo.

Further Institute surveys will show whether the American public takes a milder attitude toward Japan following these discussions or not. One thing the present survey does make overwhelmingly apparent, however, is that warlike moves by the Japanese bring a quick reaction among the rank-and-file in this country.

Analysis of voter comments shows that most United States voters regard Japanese expansion towards the South Pacific as a definite threat to this country's position in the Pacific generally—as well as a menace to American sources of rubber, tin and other raw materials.

Fronting the Pacific on a long line from San Diego to Seattle, the voters of the Western States have generally shown considerably more concern about Japanese moves than other sections of the country. While the same is true of opinion in today's Institute survey, it is interesting to note that the South is equally belligerent with regard to Japan, and that even in the so-called "isolationist" Middle West opinion is apparently running strongly for decisive steps.

Section by section the replies are:

	Willing to Risk War	*Unwilling to Risk War*	*Undecided*
New Eng., Mid-Atl.	72%	19%	9%
East Central	61	24	15
West Central	64	21	15
South	76	11	13
West	76	14	10

Political observers will be quick to note that the survey results, in effect, represent an "ace-in-the-hole" for United States Government negotiators in current discussions with Japan. Since the Roosevelt administration has made little attempt to disguise its feelings with regard to Japanese expansion, the vote undoubtedly means approval, in general, of Washington's policy in the Pacific.

Brazil Girds Forces for Hemisphere Defense

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 6 (The Special News Service.)—Brazil is looking to the day when her navy will rival the United States fleet—and United States naval officers are helping her push toward that goal.

The goal is still far off—but already Brazil is building fighting ships of her own to take their part in hemisphere defense. American naval officers, on missions to help Brazil prepare, see in a strengthened Brazilian navy a beneficial, friendly rival for the future.

The naval yard at Ilha de Cobras, an island in the middle of Rio's picturesque harbor, is only six years old—but already it has built mine layers, destroyers and destroyer flotilla leaders.

Brazilian officers look to the time when this yard will build light cruisers, then submarines, then heavy cruisers—and, eventually, battleships.

Will Build Own Ships

The United States has a vital strategic interest in Brazil—situated on the hump where South America bulges out toward Africa—and Brazil has an equal desire for continued and increased military and naval cooperation from its northern neighbor. The two are key nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Until Ilha de Cobras went into production of naval vessels, Brazil depended on other nations for her warships. Today she is striving for naval independence. The six destroyers of 1200-ton displacement now being built on the ways of Ilha de Cobras will take the place of ships ordered from England which could not be delivered because of the outbreak of war.

Ilha de Cobras is partly a creation of United States naval skill, for it was planned by Brazilian visionaries during the '20s with the help of the first United States naval mission. That mission, which when to Brazil in 1921, was withdrawn before construction of the new shipyard was started in 1930.

When an American naval mission returned to Brazil in 1935, the yard was in full operation.

Resemble U. S. Ships

Its aim is to augment the Navy which now consists of 25 war vessels, including two battleships and two cruisers as well as submarines, destroyers and minelayers.

The new vessels will closely resemble United States destroyers, for plans were modified in accordance with United States Naval views. Brazilian naval officers also go to North America to study naval practice. Chief engineers of the three destroyer flotilla leaders all have spent six months on United States destroyers. Nearly all the key technicians have spent some time studying in the United States during the past five years.

Like the United States, Brazil started her defense effort almost from scratch. But the job is even bigger here, for Brazil is a nation with a greater land area than the United States, and only about one-third the population.

Although bristling guns make the important harbors of Rio and Santos impregnable to sea attack, according to American military experts, the nation has a long seacoast to defend. A strengthened air arm is only part of Brazil's answer to this problem.

Brazil is not a nation of highly-developed industries equal to those of the United States, but already she is manufacturing armaments of her own. An American military mission of 110 officers and three enlisted men is advising Brazilian officers both in the production of arms and in the training of troops.

Greying, youthful-looking Brigadier Gen. Lehman Miller describes members of the mission which he heads as "merely consultants and advisers."

"Our most important problems concern plans for Brazilian cooperation in hemisphere defense," he said. "Brazil today would put up a maximum resistance within her capabilities to an attempted foreign invasion. But there still is much to do, and we are pressed for time."

Pointing out that both President Roosevelt and his Chief of Staff, Gen. George Marshall, had stressed the importance of Brazil in any scheme of hemisphere defense, Gen. Miller remarked:

"Brazilian army leaders are fully aware that their northeastern coastal area is the logical spot for any aggression from overseas. They understand the importance of this area, not only to defense of Brazil, but also to the defense of the Panama Canal and the entire Carribbean region."

Although North America, busy aiding Great Britain and supplying an expanded United States Army, has not been able to meet all Brazilian needs for mechanized units, heavier field artillery and airplanes, the outlook for future delivery is considered somewhat more hopeful.

Meanwhile, Brazil's own skilled workmen are doing what they can toward outfitting their own army.

Nestling at the foot of famed Sugar Loaf, overlooking the entrance to Rio Harbor, is Fort Sao Joao. Curving beaches, tennis and baseball courts, waving palm trees and modern buildings give the place a summer-resort appearance, but its modern machine shops are turning out precision instruments for field equipment.

Brazil also manufactures her own ammunition, from field artillery down to shells for rifles and small arms.

Airplanes are of special importance to Brazil because of the great distances which she must protect, her long, irregular coastline, limited communications and comparatively small navy. Brazil has well-trained pilots, in limited numbers, and an increasing force of competent mechanics and aviation maintenance men.

The Brazilians are working with the new, swift North American advanced trainers (capable of conversion into effective fighters), fast Vultee attack bombers and light Lockheed transport planes. Preliminary training is done in Waco-type trainers manufactured in Brazil, and Brazil now is negotiating with North America for home manufacture of her advanced trainers as well.

This is just another example of Brazil's effort during the past decade to establish her productive independence, in military as well as in purely commercial fields.

The new Brazilian navy is being built, under the tutelage of U. S. Naval experts, at the Illha de Cobras Naval Yard, above, in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. At present ships under construction range only to destroyers, but eventually cruiser, submarines, heavy cruisers and battleships will be on the ways. At left foreground are two of Brazil's 1500-ton flotilla leaders; at right, background, keels of four additional destroyers have been laid.

Hitler Will Have to Hurry To Match Napoleon's Schedule

By J. R. Triplet and Gladwin Hill

New York, Sept. 6.—Hitler isn't getting to Moscow any faster than Napoleon, whose fastest mobile unit was a horse.

The two would-be conquerors of Russia started their drives toward Moscow on almost the same date—Hitler on June 22, Napoleon on June 24.

To maintain the parallel, the German Fuehrer would have to stride into the high-walled Kremlin as a conqueror on Friday, September 12.

It was at the Kremlin that little Napoleon, beneath the smoke of many fires set by the Russians, wound up an 83-day campaign launched from a line through middle Poland and East Prussia in 1812.

Hitler's drive, carried on by panzer divisions, dive bombers and parachutists in contrast to Napoleon's horse and foot troops, is 77 days old.

Napoleon got to Smolensk on August 16. Hitler, possibly conscious of the anniversary, began claiming Smolensk a month sooner, although the German high command did not say until August 6 that "the Battle of Smolensk" had been won. On August 11, when the first American correspondent was allowed in, battle was raging just beyond the city.

Nazi Advance Is Slow

Tomorrow will be the anniversary of Napoleon's Battle of Borodino, just west of Moscow, which gave him access to the capital. At this moment of writing Borodino hadn't reported sighting Hitler.

In his drive into the Low Countries the German Fuehrer averaged about 30 miles a day. In his drive toward Moscow he has averaged barely 7 miles a day.

Aggressive Soviet counterattacks and an evident desire of the German nigh command to concentrate pressure upon the Russian flanks have contributed to hold the Nazi central army somewhere in the blood-stained battle zone of Smolensk.

Noting an offset of two days in the starting times, here is a comparison of the Warsaw-to-Moscow time tables:

Position	Napoleon	Hitler
Start	June 23	June 22
Vilna	June 28	June 24
Grodno	July 5	June 23
Smolensk	Aug. 16	*July 18
Moscow	Sept. 14	?

*—Germans claimed capture of Smolensk July 18. German high command said August 6 "the Battle of Smolensk" had been won.

Hitler's Battle Line Is Longer

In detail, the two leaders' strategies differ greatly.

Napoleon's drive was a single spearhead toward Moscow. Hitler attacked the 2000-mile north-and-south Russian front in a dozen places, and his drive toward Moscow has been slowed down by the necessity of reinforcing his many engagements at other points, notably the drive toward Leningrad and the drive into the Ukraine.

Hitler has also met stouter, smarter resistance all along the line.

Against Napoleon, the Russians used generally retreating, sucking-in strategy. In addition, there were amazing bungles on both sides.

At Smolensk, the French nearly knocked themselves out, and if the Russians had been clever enough to change their strategy quickly and strike back, they might have demolished them. Instead, they kept retreating and gave the French time to pull themselves together.

NAPOLEON

At Borodino, Napoleon bungled. All morning during the battle he was on the alert. But after noon his mind seemed to fall into a stupor, and his close touch of command relaxed.

The Russians were defeated in the engagement, and 38,000 of them killed, but 25,000 French were killed also, and Napoleon's forces thrown into such confusion that he could not follow up and annihilate the Russian army. Instead, he was forced to bluff his way through one of the oddest transactions in military history.

The Russians were following the same "scorched earth" policy of destruction they are using now, and Napoleon knew they would leave the city of Moscow almost uninhabitable.

So, pretending he was giving the Russians a break, he arranged a seven-hour armistice for them to evacuate the city, in exchange for their promise not to destroy the shelter and provisions his army needed. Thus, he got into Moscow, but his army was no sooner in than the Russians sneaked back and burned and destroyed the city so that it was untenable.

On October 19, only six weeks from this date—the French moved out—and on the twenty-fourth were beaten by the resurgent Russians at Maloyaroslavetz.

On the twenty-seventh came the first frosts of the winter that soon vanquished Napoleon. By the first of December, he was back in Paris, a beaten emperor.

Modern Map Making Is an Intricate and Challenging Job

Generals moving their armies into battle position pore over maps to find favorable terrain. Pilots of big bombing planes consult maps and aerial photographs to help reach their objectives. From the bridge of battleships admirals direct their course by intricate charts. Maps and more maps help run the war in Europe, Asia, and Africa!

Here in the United States, too, the war is a constant problem to map makers seated at drafting boards in quiet offices. Frontiers shift or disappear almost overnight.

But the map makers' biggest headache is yet to come, in the opinion of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society. It will begin when the guns have stopped booming, when tanks no longer crash through forests and across fields of ripening grain. Then statesmen will gather around green baize tables to draw up peace terms—and perhaps new maps of important segments of the world.

At Prewar Locations Frontiers 'Frozen'

"Events have moved so swiftly in the last two years," explains Dr. Grosvenor, "that we decided it would be inadvisable to record every boundary change in the flow of battle. Consequently, we are 'freezing' at prewar locations the boundaries on all the new maps we shall produce until the war is over."

Thus a map of the Atlantic Ocean and surrounding lands, being distributed to more than 1,100,000 members of the National Geographic Society throughout the world as a supplement to their magazine, bears the notation, "International Boundaries as of September 1, 1939." That was the day German mechanized forces rolled across Poland's western frontier and Nazi dive bombers began roaring over Polish cities. Two days later Great Britain and France formally declared war on Germany.

The new Atlantic map shows Poland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, and all the Balkan states as the separate and independent countries which they were before the German attack. It shows the Russo-Finnish border as it existed before Russia gained a sizable chunk of land in her 1939-40 invasion of the far north republic.

On the map, however, are many evidences of the war's devastation. In the South Atlantic are marked the spots where the United States freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed by a German submarine last May 21, and where the Egyptian steamer Zamzam, with some American passengers aboard, was shelled by a German raider and sunk April 17. Extension of United States military and naval forces to Iceland, Greenland, and the west Atlantic bases leased from Britain also is noted.

U. S. Maps Far From Static

"Although war invariably makes many startling changes on maps of the countries involved," Dr. Grosvenor says, "peacetime evolution is responsible for constant revisions. New towns spring up, railroads and highways are shifted, storms make changes in shorelines, explorers furnish new data about mountains or jungles.

"We are apt to think of the United States as having a stable appearance, insofar as maps are concerned. But every census requires changes, for the type size in which a city's name is printed depends on its population.

"On a map of the United States which the National Geographic Society completed last year we added such names as Gladewater, Tex., newly-grown to mapping size. New dams accounted not only for new towns but for new lakes. For example, the Fort Peck Reservoir in Montana, created from the backed-up waters of Fort Peck Dam, is destined to be the third largest fresh-water lake in the country.

"Since that map appeared, there have been important changes in the American scene as a result of the defense program. Towns with munitions or airplane factories have mushroomed overnight. Barracks and parade grounds of big Army camps have risen in corn or cotton fields."

James M. Darley, Chief Cartographer of the Society, seldom speaks of himself as a cartographer. That's a word not well known by the average man. He recently received a letter from one of the biggest United States battleships addressed to "Chief Cryptographer."

"I'll admit we use symbols," Mr. Darley laughs when he displays the envelope, "but we try not to keep them a secret. In the titles of our maps we always give an explanation of what they contain."

Modern maps, with their symbols for air routes, railroads, and oil pipe lines as well as cities, rivers, and mountains, are a far cry from the crude drawings on clay tablets which the Babylonians used 4000 years ago. Today's carefully-scaled lines bear little resemblance, too, to the palm-rib framework which natives of the Marshall Islands once shaped into sea charts, with bits of land designated by small shells.

Sphere Transferred To Plane

Professional map making is not a job for a lazy or a careless man. It requires painstaking accuracy. Each map presents its special problems, but all those depicting any sizable portion of the earth's surface have one problem in common: the fact that the world is round.

It is impossible to map a spherical surface on a flat piece of paper and keep the scale correct at all points. If you want to prove it to your own satisfaction, remove the skin of an orange in one piece and try to lay it perfectly flat. There are bound to be distortions. The same is true in map making, although various "projections" have been devised to reduce these distortions materially.

Months of research go into each of the four maps which the National Geographic Society prepares annually for its members. A total of 28,345,000 copies of the last 25 maps has been distributed.

Before a single boundary is drawn, Mr. Darley and his staff study latest official maps, census figures, economic reports, and data from National Geographic expeditions and field men. They correspond with foreign governments or kindred geographical societies to obtain detailed information about the location of a new railroad or the renaming of a city for a national hero. Historical material, which multiplies a map's value, keeps assistants poring over reference books for days.

Checking foreign place names is a big job, for often the native and the English forms differ. To Italians, the capital of Italy is Roma; to Americans it is Rome. On National Geographic maps the native spelling is used, with the Anglicized version in parentheses.

In making a National Geographic Society map, not one but four copies of the basic outline are utilized. On one copy is placed all the material which will appear in black—the lines showing latitude and longitude; boundaries; and names of countries, cities, rivers, and mountains. Most map makers, to avoid painstaking handlettering and to speed up production, use place names printed from movable type. But this lacks the character of hand-drawn work and tends to become blurred or indistinct during the weeks when the cartographers are completing other phases of the map.

Special Process For Names

To overcome that difficulty, the National Geographic Society uses a photo-composing process developed by the late Albert H. Bumstead, Mr. Darley's predecessor as chief cartographer. Negatives of hand-drawn letters are formed into the place names, much as type is set. A special camera photographs each completed name in any desired size. The name is then cut out and pasted on the map.

A second copy of the base map is used for drawing rivers, lakes, and other bodies of water which will appear in blue. The width of rivers is one of the few things which often cannot be shown exactly according to scale. The scaled line might be too thin to be readily visible, and the river's curves might be too close to be distinct. Hence a wider line showing the river's general course is drawn.

Other natural features—mountains, depressions, and deserts—to appear in brown, are placed on a third copy, which becomes a relief map. Each mountain is drawn with separate pen strokes, carefully spaced to indicate the sharpness or gentleness of the slope. Some relief maps require more than a million strokes, delicate work that strains eyes and tires fingers.

The fourth copy of the base indicates man-made points of interest. On the National Geographic Society's new map of the Atlantic these are shown in red, and consist of such designations as naval bases and trans-ocean air routes.

'Windows' Help Alignment

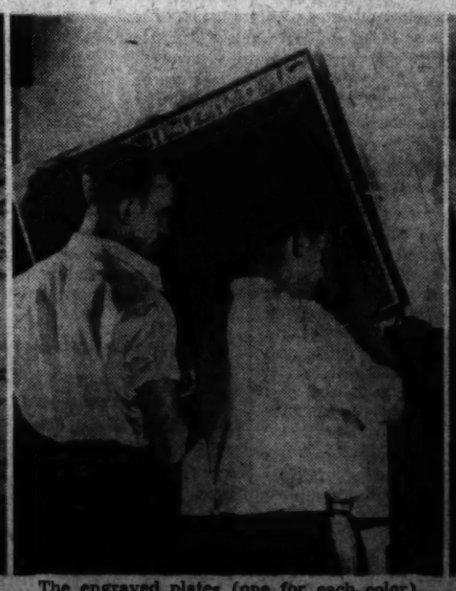
When all four drawings are completed, little "windows" are cut in each one except that containing the place names. These slots make it possible to assemble the copies over one another with hairline precision and give exact alignment in printing. The intricate job of printing is complicated by the fact that most National Geographic maps—produced by the lithographic process—are in ten colors. Each country or geographical division has its own tint in addition to the black, brown, red and blue lines of the four original drawings.

A ten-color map may require as many as seven printing plates. Each contains the portion of the map which will appear in a basic color. (Such tints as green do not require a separate plate, but are produced from overprinting of the blue and yellow plates.) The design is etched into each plate by acid. Here again the most careful work is necessary, so that each color will register in its exact position. The map would be spoiled if a portion of yellow-tinted Mexico, for example, crossed the border of lavender Guatemala.

The completed map, appealing to the eye by its well-knit design and harmonious color scheme, compresses into a remarkably small space the story of a portion of the earth and its people. It is put at once into dozens of uses, in peace even more than in war. A factory owner studies it to see where his business might expand. And a mortorist, missing a turn, pulls over to a roadside to unfold his map and learn the right way home.

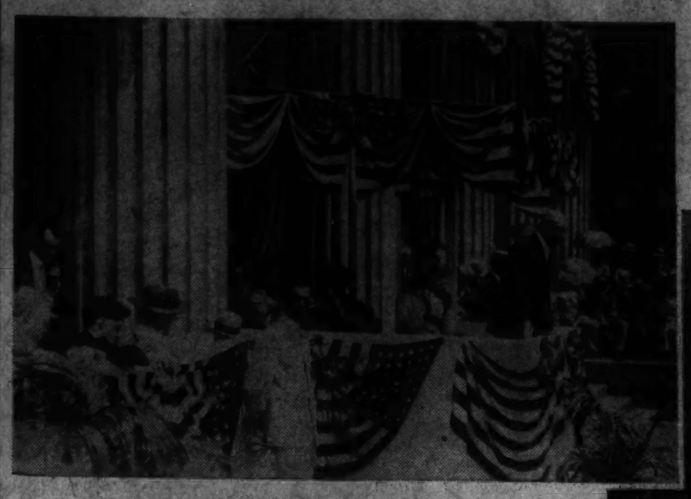
James M. Darley, chief cartographer, reduces an area to the proper scale. Newman Bumstead, research cartographer, and an assistant look on.

The photographed name of a town is put on the map, laid carefully in place so that it will not run against adjacent names. Care and precision are necessary in this type of work



The engraved plates (one for each color) are given microscopic inspection before they are ready for the press.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor (right) president of the National Geographic Society, and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Director of the Bureau of Standards, examine a large-scale map



A generation ago Washington was in the midst of a wartime boom similar to that of today. Visiting dignitaries and officers from Europe and American men in uniform added color to the local scene. Hastily flung up buildings, flags and bunting, guns and parades changed the face of the capital as Washington came of age. At left, President Wilson opens the Liberty Loan drive before an excited throng. Below, a typical air view of Washington in the historic days of 1917-18.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

This article on Washington during the World War is reprinted from the "Goldfish Bowl," a National Press Club publication.

By Homer Joseph Dodge

Even before the United States entered the first World War, Washington was a warlike city. Then, as now, the United States was a principal source of munitions and, when the Morgan loan of 500 million dollars had been made to the British and French, purchasing commissions were set up with headquarters in the National Capital and New York. Further, there was an American campaign on. It was not, as now, called a national defense campaign because, apparently, the United States did not feel that it was on the defensive. It was a preparedness campaign.

But the real color came to Washington when the United States entered the war. The official missions, the British, the French, the Belgians, the Italians—all the Allies—had their political and military missions here. The bar of the old club in the Albee Building—or was it still the Riggs Building?—was an exigious place but at almost any given hour one could find there, packed in like eggs in an Easter basket and often looking much the same, a rainbow of uniforms.

Beside the horizon blue of the French would be the plaid of a Scots Highlander's kilts, while every other brilliant uniform added color. One can never forget the gorgeous uniform of Col. Gordon Gordon-Smith, Military Aide to the Minister of Rumania. He had designed it himself, reputedly, and no hotel commissionaire has ever coruscated in such a manner. Withal, within that uniform stood a very gallant gentleman whose three sons fell in the British Army.

But the club was a small place, even the whole of it. The streets and public buildings were thronged with men in uniform—British Guardsmen, French Chasseurs, Italian Bersilieri, with their amazing cock's tail plumes sweeping over their bonnets. The swing of kilts was familiar and even occasionally the skirl of pipes would be heard.

In the cafes and hotels at night the scenes were brilliant, for there would appear these same officers in dress uniforms, even more dazzlingly resplendent than those worn on duty, but, day or night, everyone, it seemed, was in uniform. There was George Holmes, for example. Not even Gen. Pershing himself presented a more soldierly figure than did Holmes in his highly polished boots and perfectly fitting captain's habiliments.

A Glamorous Scene

Capt. William Atherton DuPuy, Capt. Sevellon Brown—oh, any number of them, lent, one might even say gave, glamour to club and city. Even James William Bryan, who was producing 9,002,001,432 pieces of printed matter at the James William Bryan Press for the Treasury and other branches of the Federal establishment, bore himself with at least a quasi-military air.

Who will forget the Committee on Public Information, complete with George Creel, Charlie Willoughby, afterwards a State Department courier at the Court of Versailles, and the other luminaries on Jackson Place? In those days it was thought that the volume of handouts was heavy, for it was Washington's first experience with handouts, but, in retrospect, the volume dwindles to about half the present daily output of the Children's Bureau.

Herbert Hoover was Food Administrator, Harry Garfield, Fuel Administrator; Bernard Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board; Vance McCormick, Chairman of the War Trade Board, and there was the Council of National Defense.

Those were active days and there were color and eagerness in every day. Samuel Gompers was a figure of immense importance nor was Andrew Furuseth absent from the scene.

Chairman Denman, of the Shipping Board, was building one billion dollars worth of ships because, the Nation was told, ships would win the war. It also was told that shoes would win the war, that lumber would win the war, that sugar would win the war. It was asserted that coal would win the war and that gasoline would win the war. It occasionally was hinted that the armed forces would win the war!

The railroads were taken over and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo became Railroad Administrator, having his name on every possible item of equipment on every railroad in the country, even down to the sign announcing that passengers will please refrain, etc.

Names Then in the News

John Skelton Williams, the only man, according to the Wall Street Journal—then directed by John Boyle and Sir Henry Eland—who could strut sitting down, was Comptroller of the Currency and Finance Director of the Railroad Administration.

Under the War Industries Board were the A to Z committees, as they then were called, commodity bodies which dealt with priorities and the like on everything from asphalt to zinc.

William P. G. Harding was Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Joseph Davies, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. The Red Cross had an immense community service organization and Josephus Daniels was Secretary of the Navy.

The weather kiosk still stood across the street from The Washington Post and Bill Stone was Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice was British Ambassador but Mr. Arthur James Balfour was head of the Mission.

Marshal Joffre, as he was escorted down Pennsylvania Avenue, drew a larger crowd than had any Presidential inauguration.

And then there was the day of the Armistice. First came Roy Howard's Peace which emptied every Government department and every office building. It was on that occasion that Carl Groat added so notably to his legend. Press-proud of his outfit the United Press, he gave up all normal routine and strutted the streets. As the hours passed and the Associated Press gave its papers no more confirmation than the International News Service gave it, Mr. Groat waxed prouder and prouder. It was the greatest beat of all time. About midnight, with still no confirmation, he appeared at the door of the Press Club bar and, gently swaying like a Sequoia in a light breeze, said: "This story is getting too damned exclusive!"

When the true Armistice came, a group of pen-patriots of the Press Club organized a procession of their own. They seized the Press Club's American flag and the club's own colors and were starting down the street when Everett Watkins bethought himself that there was no drum. He dashed into Keith's Theater, down to the very orchestra pit and wrested the bass drum away from its thumper. With that, the procession started down Pennsylvania Avenue, a thousand, two thousand of the populace falling in.

Things Have Changed

This comparison could go on forever. There were more intimate aspects. The Goldfish Bowl approached an old-timer, one who had fought, bled and died in the National Press Club van, drew him away from his books and cameos and asked him to tell us all about the war and what they fought each other for. Misunderstanding at first, he started to relate the tale of how Felix Mahony attacked Michel Jacobs with a T-square, breaking both T-square and partnership, but, at length, he went on:

"How's that, my lad? You want gramp to tell you how things have changed around Washington since the first World War?

"Well, for one thing, every Thursday, in those days, we had roast sugar-cured ham on the club luncheon. A very thin slice of ham clove to a plate under a sea of watery gravy flatteringly called champagne sauce and two forlorn raisins floated wearily around on each order of ham. The combination did not mean much as food, but it helped all of us to know when Thursday came. Now that we don't have ham on Thursdays, sometimes a Thursday will come and go and we 1917-18 veterans don't know but that the day has been Monday, or St. Swithin's Day, or something.

"Then we did not have a covey of women reporters. Of the few, memory of one dear old lady who covered for some small New England papers remains. She was quite unobtrusive, didn't smoke, chew or drink, and wore her hair long and loose. I recall her best by contrast. The present-day sight of women covering all kinds of stories and doing everything that the male reporter does except dip snuff, upsets me. If I live to be a hundred—that is, another four years—I'll never get used to the public antics of these gal journalists.

"The hand-out situation is different by a couple of tons a night. Just one or two bureaus were passing out canned material.

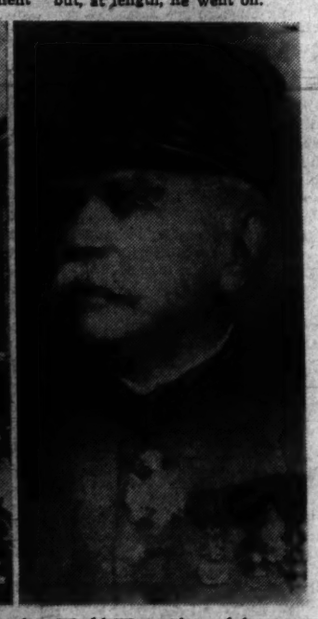
"All real dyed-in-the-wool correspondents strode about town equipped with at least one cane, and all had spares at their homes and offices for state occasions.

"Many reporters actually walked from department to department. Only a few reporters had cars, and taxis were relatively scarce. Sometimes if a reporter broke out in bunions he would hire a two-bit horse hack or take a street car, but walking was the order of the day. Louis Ludlow, now a Congressman, used to walk at least 20 miles daily covering his beat for a score of papers.

"Neither newspapermen nor their wives had gone social. A White House reception was considered something staged chiefly for new Congressmen's wives. Instead of using the invitations, most correspondents sent them to their Aunt Emmas in Logansport or Poplar Bluff, and spent the reception evenings wheeling the baby up and down Sixteenth Street.

"Once a week, regularly, everyone, including President Wilson, went to Keith's vaudeville house. After that, couples would go up on the club roof and try to snatch sandwiches out of the high wind and soot which usually prevailed there.

"I wish they would bring back the Thursday raisins, so I would not have to be running to the calendar."



Stirring parades were almost a daily occurrence in Washington when America entered the first World War. Above, left, a view of a martial parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. Above, right, "Papa" Joffre, beloved French marshal, a distinguished visitor in Washington during the first wartime boom.

Washingtonian of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Tall, blond Lieut. Comdr. Laurence Hugh Frost, is a hero to his mother-in-law, a dependable indication that he is a regular fellow, indeed.

In discussing the commanding officer of the shot-at destroyer Greer, who happens to be the man her daughter married 12 years ago, Mrs. Henry Albers is torn twixt two desires: To tell the world what a grand person Commander Frost is and, at the same time, to conform to the rule he has against personal hocus-pocus.

"He is so very conservative; doesn't like publicity at all," said Mrs. Albers, who reckons there'll be the dickens to pay when her son-in-law comes home again and finds out that she had something to do—even a little bit—with a newspaper story about himself.

Anyway, the ship's commander, whose name was No. 1 on people's lips last Thursday when news of a submarine's attack on the Greer was made known by the President, is a typical career officer who thinks, breathes and rea' Navy, Navy, Navy. He spends a large part of his leisure time at home reading history—naval history. The virus has been transmitted to his only son, Larry, 9 years old, whose collection of model battleships, destroyers and cruisers must surely be one of the town's largest, his grandmother avers.

With his surname, it was inevitable that Commander Frost should be nicknamed Jack long before he entered the Naval Academy in 1922, an earnest 20-year-old from Fayetteville, Ark. His father is dead, but Mrs. Frost still lives in Fayetteville. Her son paid her a visit just before the Greer weighed anchor for the North at Newport, R. I., less than two weeks ago.

At Annapolis he played baseball and tennis and was advertising manager of the Log, Navy's eminent humor magazine.

Since graduation in 1926, his

Lieut. Comdr. Frost

career in the service has been one which, for variety, could hardly be excelled. After a short course in aviation, he was sent to the battleship Mississippi for a tour of duty that lasted almost four years. It was soon after he was transferred from the Mississippi that he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, of 2918 Thirty-third Place Northwest.

Next assignment was on the destroyer Elliott. Later, instruction in underseas warfare at the submarine base at New London, Conn. Then radio officer on the staff of the commander of Destroyer Squadron 1, followed by a one-year stay aboard the new cruiser Indianapolis. As communications officer, he was a member of the crew which saw President Roosevelt to South America and back in 1936.

Immediately before coming to Washington in 1939 for his first extended stretch of land labor, Commander Frost put in two years as flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander of Cruiser Division 4. Last January he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. On August 4 he took command of the destroyer Greer.

The Frosts, mother and son, were based in California before Commander Frost was ordered to report for duty in the office of chief of naval operations in the spring of 1939. They rented a house just across the Potomac in Alexandria, and the head of the house, intrigued by the feel of solid earth under his feet, took to gardening with a vengeance.

The neighbors said what a shame it was, when the Frosts gave up their house recently and the wife and son came to live with the Albers, to abandon such a fine planting of tomatoes in the Frost back yard.

When he wasn't setting out tomatoes, cramming up on naval lore or playing with his son, Larry, Commander Frost was likely to be found at Army-Navy Country Club whacking a golf ball down the fairways.

His staunch admirer, mother-in-law Albers, hopes it won't be too long until he is indulging those hobbies again, even if his return probably means she'll face a dressing down from the skipper for telling all about his tomatoes, domestic habits, et cetera.

Navy Opens Campaign to Man 400 Ships

A recruiting campaign to man some 400 warships and auxiliary craft under construction for the two-ocean fleet is being started by the Navy this month, with the quota 13,000 enlistments each month for the remainder of the year and 15,000 a month beginning in January.

The effort is expected to have the best results in the Eastern Seaboard and Central districts of the United States, which have been providing the major portion of the Navy's enlisted personnel. Of 81,425 young men who enlisted June 30, 28,275 signed on in 12 Eastern cities, and 25,373 in 11 Midwest cities.

New York led all cities, providing a total of 5549 recruits; Chicago was second with 4106 and Los Angeles third with 3591 enlistments. The city with the highest percentage of enlistments, however, was Portland, Ore., with 171 recruits for every 100,000 population. Desert-bound Salt Lake City was second with 122 enlistees for each 100,000.

An analysis of recruiting statistics shows that current typical naval recruits, while showing a wide range in ages on the average are 18½ years old. They have about 2½ years of college education, average 143 pounds, 5 feet, 8 inches in height and are in excellent health.

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Catoe, Unperturbed, Talks Continually of Murder

By Alfred E. Lewis

In his cell at the District Jail, Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, 36, waits patiently—one might almost say, serenely—for his destiny. His jailers say that he seems unperturbed and that he sleeps like a baby.

In the last week or so, Catoe has spent most of his time talking and sleeping. He talks incessantly once he starts, and the theme is always the same—murder. On the basis of his own confession, he must be put down as one of the most ferocious killers in the annals of crime, a rival of such fiends as Jack the Ripper and France's notorious Bluebeard.

In one night, at Police Headquarters, the colored man confessed to 17 crimes of violence—seven of them murders. All the victims were women.

"I didn't mean to kill them," he said, "but some of them fought so that I had to choke them hard. They just kicked off."

Having told all, Catoe says he is not worried. He is ready for whatever may come, be it the electric chair or the insane asylum. Meanwhile, he sleeps.

Arrested August 28

Jarvis R. Catoe was arrested here at 8 a. m. Thursday, the morning of August 28, as the suspected sex slayer of a 26-year-old New York housewife.

Less than 22 hours later the part-time cab driver confessed to six District rape murders as well as the one in New York, four criminal attacks, and two attempted attacks. Not only did he admit the murders—he presented corroborative details to each of the cases which had never been made public by the police.

At 5:30 a. m. Friday the squad of detectives who had been questioning Catoe stepped from the homicide division room at Police Headquarters visibly exhausted from all-day, all-night grilling. Not so Catoe. Now that he had made the confession, Catoe had regained his outward calm. He walked firmly, shoulders thrust back in a neat black coat.

Jarvis Catoe

Catoe was relieved.

"I'm glad to get this off my chest," he told the detectives.

But it wasn't simple, getting it off Catoe's chest. For hours he denied everything, despite the identification of him by six Negro women whom he had criminally assaulted or tried to attack.

Admitted Crimes

Then, as his questioners persisted and punched holes into his alibis and explanations, Catoe grudgingly admitted the crimes, one by one—first the criminal attacks, then the murders of the four Negro women, then the slaying of the New York woman, then the strangling of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, and finally, adding on his own account, the murder of Rose Simons Abramowitz.

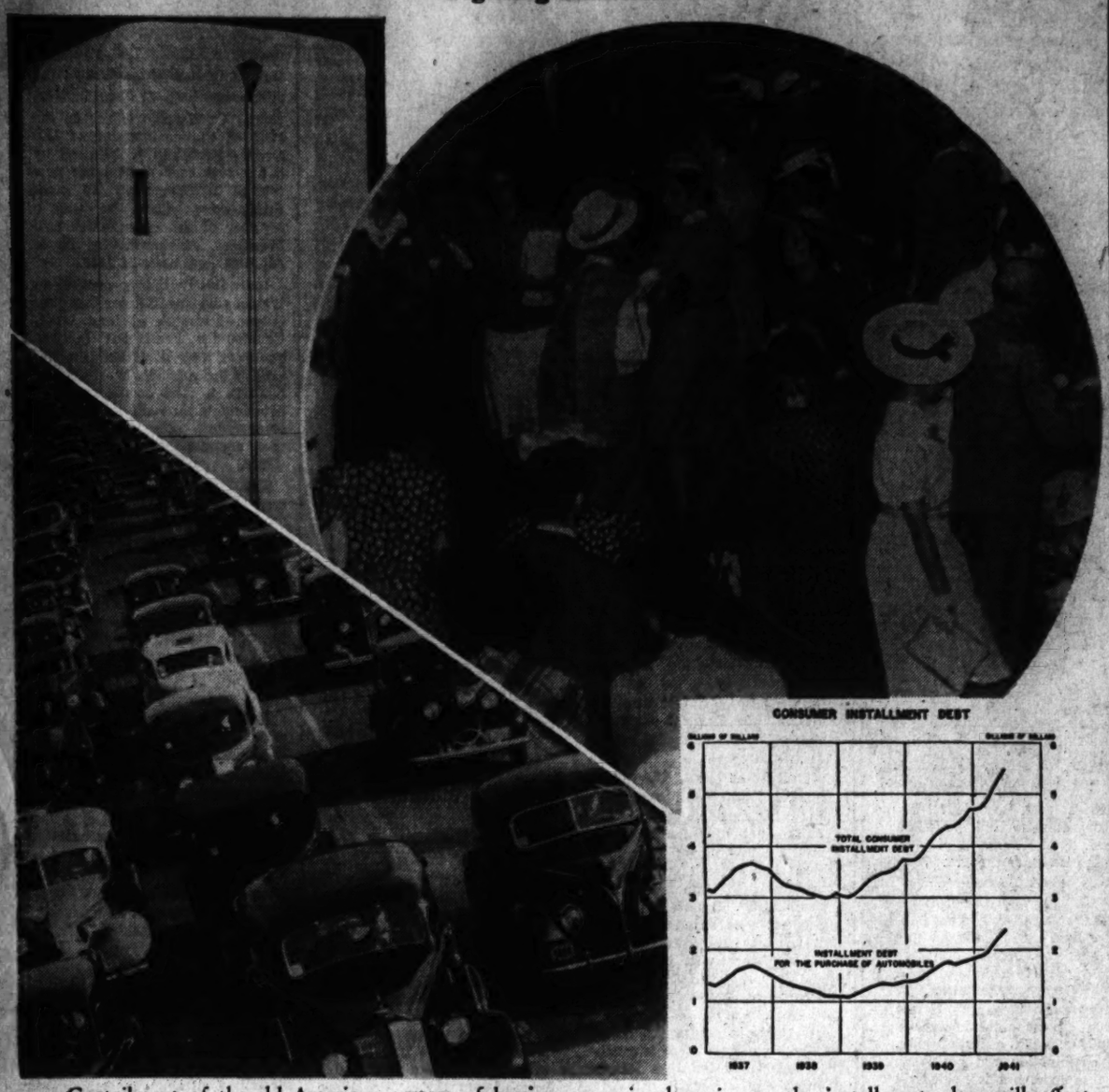
Catoe was taken into custody at 8 a. m. Thursday as he entered his auto—the same car in which he said Miss Strieff was driven to her death. The trap had been set by District detectives with two New York sleuths, who had traced down Catoe as the rape-killer of Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, 26-year-old New York waitress, August 4, in the Bronx.

Taken to a precinct station, Catoe was quizzed intermittently about the New York murder, but denied knowledge of the crime. The detectives took their time. They had several surprises to spring.

District detectives participating in Catoe's capture—Sergt. Richard Cox and Detectives Harry Britton, Fred Rawlinson, Curtis Trammel and Robert Maghan—recognized him as the criminal they were seeking in ten sex crimes involving Negro women

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Fighting Inflation



Curtailment of the old American custom of buying expensive luxuries on the installment plan will affect thousands of buyers (upper right) who heretofore have been able to purchase articles priced far beyond the range of their pocketbooks. The new instalment curbs are designed to dampen the demand for such articles as electric refrigerators (upper left) and automobiles (lower left). Graph at lower right (prepared by the National Bureau of Economic Research and brought up to date by the Department of Commerce), estimates the total consumer installment debt and the installment debt for the purchase of automobiles.

How New Installment Buying Curbs Affect the Average U. S. Consumer

By Alfred Friendly

In this booming prosperity period when the national income will jump some 20 or 30 billion dollars in one year as a result of Government defense purchases, the job of keeping prices down and preventing inflation is colossal.

As the Government bids with billions of dollars for military commodities, the newly prosperous consumer throws his own dollars into the market.

A doubly disastrous result ensues. First, consumer buying, added to military purchases, drives up prices and beckons in inflation. Second, the civilian buyer, with an unsatiated appetite for autos, refrigerators and other socalled consumers durable goods, depletes exactly those now scarce metals—steel, copper, zinc, aluminum, and the like—which are vitally needed for guns, and planes and tanks.

To combat inflation-begetting and material-using consumer buying, the Government has sought to "dampen" purchasing power with increased taxes and the sale of Government bonds.

But fighting on the opposite side is another factor, installment credit—the spending of borrowed money. Nothing is accomplished in reducing the total demand if the worker pays $50 in taxes, invests another $50 in defense bonds, and then turns around and borrows $100 to spend.

It is against this background that President Roosevelt last month asked remedial action to curb part, at least, of the added and unnecessary stimulant to an inflation which needs no help whatsoever to develop into a most serious catastrophe.

By an executive order, issued August 11, he called on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to control installment buying and installment loans. To carry out the objective, the board issued a series of regulations which became effective last Monday. They cover the installment purchases of 25 different retail commodities, and all personal loans of $1000 or less.

Effect on Purchasers

Although they are surrounded with a wealth of technical detail, their effect on the average purchaser is simple and easily understood.

Condensed, they are about as follows:

FIRST, for all installment purchases of the 25 listed items, full payment must be made within 18 months. That is, the rules prescribe an end to the "one dollar down, one dollar a month the rest of your life" business. If you buy an auto, a motor boat, a stove or a saxaphone, it must be paid for in full within a year and one-half or less.

SECOND, specific down payments on these items are also prescribed, as follows:

For autos, aircraft, power boats and motors, outboard motors and motorcycles, the down payment must be one-third the total value of the item bought.

For the following items, the down payment must be at least 20 percent: Household mechanical refrigerators, household washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, cooking stoves and ranges, heating stoves, electric dishwashers, room-unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radio receiving sets, phonographs and combinations and musical instruments composed principally of metals.

The down payment must be 15 per cent or more of the total price of:

Household furnaces, water heaters, water pumps, plumbing and sanitary fixtures, home air-conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans.

The down payment must be 10 per cent or more for:

New household furniture, including refrigerators, bed springs and mattresses, but not including floor coverings, wall coverings, draperies and bed coverings—and pianos and electric organs.

With the exception of furniture, where only new items are covered by the regulations, the rulings on percentage of down payment and time of maturity apply alike to new and second-hand purchases. Thus a buyer of a second-hand auto must also pay one-third of the total price down and the rest within 18 months.

Restrictions on Loans

For direct loans—of the legitimate or the "loan shark" variety—in amounts of less than $1000, the board prescribes that repayment must be made within 18 months. There are, of course, adequate provisions in the regulations to prevent a purchaser of an auto, for instance, from borrowing almost the full amount from a loan company and paying for the car in cash, and hoping to repay the loan company over a longer period of time.

The arbitrary drawing of the line at $1000 is to take in the vast bulk of the so-called personal loans, and not to include loans of a "productive" nature, usually used in business and which are generally of a larger amount. The purpose, of course, besides its anti-inflationary one, is to prevent the thralldom to the loan shark for ever and ever—as so often has happened when a luckless borrower gets caught in the shark's teeth, and when the shark sees to it that the borrower remains in debt as long as possible.

For installment purchases entered into before September 1, the regulations do not apply, except that any future extensions of such credit must be made to conform.

There are many exceptions to the regulations as stated above, but most of them are technical and need not be discussed. A few, however, are important from the standpoint of the average installment buyer or borrower.

The rules prescribing 18 months repayment limit for small loans do not apply if the loan is to a student for bona fide educational purposes, or if the proceeds are to go for bona fide medical, hospital, dental or funeral expenses, or finally, if the income of the borrower is such that he cannot be expected to repay the money in the time set and if failure to loan the money to him would result in undue hardship to him.

The board has also prescribed a system of licensing for loan and installment selling concerns, and has ordered adequate records and documents to accompany each transaction.

Contrary to rumor and some published arguments, the regulations do not in any way take money out of the consumer's pocket or penalize him in any way. If on the one hand, they limit the amount of purchases to a lower level than might have been possible formerly when there were no regulations, at the same time, the rules see to it that the debt is cleaned up in a shorter time and the borrower once more is able to make additional purchases.

For example, suppose a family has $25 to spare each month after regular living costs are paid. Under present regulations, with an 18-month maturity period, this amount of cash monthly will support purchases of $450, as against a possible total purchase of $600 if terms could be arranged to pay off the debt in two years. Under both systems, however, the buyer could purchase $1800 of goods in six years; the only difference being that under the present rules, the buyer buys less at a time and pays off the debt sooner.

It is difficult to say how widely the present regulations vary from past practice, since that practice differed by extremes depending on the type of item bought, the kind of loan, the kind of firm and the geographical location. Generally speaking, about half of auto financing in the District, for example, was based on a two-year payment period, as against the present 18-month period. Furniture was often sold on the "dollar down, dollar a month" basis with payments running on for years and years—and years.

To Dampen Demand

It is worth noting that many items commonly sold on installment plans are not covered in the Board rules. The principal of these is clothing. There are two reasons for the exclusion. First because of the quick destructability of clothing, few stores permitted repayments to extend as long as 18 months. Second, there is, so far, no shortage of the raw materials which make up clothes and no desire, therefore, to "dampen" the demand.

As Federal Reserve Board chairman Marriner S. Eccles has stated, the purpose of the regulations, and their effect, is not to prohibit or ban installment buying. Instead, it is to "help dampen demand for goods the civilian supply of which has already been reduced and must be further reduced because of defense needs . . . If production could keep pace with both civilian and defense demands, we would need none of the measures of control and regulation which are being invoked with the objective of protecting the public."

Eccles concludes: "It is of primary importance that restraints be placed upon the wholesale extension of credit, including installment buying. The volume of installment credit has been expanding very rapidly, as it always does in times of rising national income. Yet when incomes are at high levels, that is the time when people should reduce their debts or get out of debt. Our people cannot spend their increased incomes and go into debt for more and more things today without precipitating a price inflation that would recoil ruinously upon all of us. Instead of an ever-expanding volume of consumer credit, we need to bring about a substantial reduction in the total outstanding . . . By deferring civilian demand at this time we can help avoid inflation, we can aid in defense, and we can store up a backlog of buying power that will help offset a postdefense slump."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senator Harry Byrd Is Nation's Chief Prodder

By Robert C. Albright

If the pace of the National defense program stepped forward a wee bit last week, and tax-eating nondefense spending faced a black winter, it wasn't flag-waving self-complacency that did it.

It took some prodding.

One of those who applied the spurs so deep they drew blood was Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, who has been in the prodding business for going on nine years now.

He doesn't particularly like the business. He came to Washington in 1933 with every intention of playing a positive Administration role in the Senate. He remained to win a National reputation as constructive Administration critic.

In his first seven Senate years, Byrd couldn't go along with the New Deal, so he prodded the spots that were weakest—spending policies, taxing policies, deficits and mushrooming bureaus.

In the last two emergency years he has gone along with the President all the way on foreign policies, aid to England, and "all out" defense. But he still poked hard at the weak spots—National defense progress, nondefense spending and fiscal policy.

He saw preparedness efforts sadly lagging behind Administration-fixed goals, soldiers unequipped and plane, tank and gun orders below schedule. He got the figures and told the Senate about it.

He told the Senate so emphatically that the President came back with contrasting figures in defense of progress that did not satisfy him.

Byrd and the President were on the same side for once and didn't know it. Differences were over details. Not only was the President dissatisfied but he was taking steps to remedy many of the obvious defects.

A few days after Byrd's Senate speech, the President was on the air in a Labor Day speech calling for a speed-up in armament production. And the same night Byrd also was on the radio demanding the same thing.

But he was prodding again and he demanded something more. He urged fundamental replanning to remedy past oversights and selection of the best-equipped citizen available to direct the procurement effort.

What Makes Him See Red

One thing makes the Virginia Senator see red. One thing has prompted most of his critical sallies against the Administration. It moved him to furious outbursts in those nearly forgotten New Deal days and again in the present emergency.

By red, we mean a hue brighter than the Senator's cheeks, redder than his famous apples, and redder than the Treasury deficits that have driven him to despair.

The word is waste—waste of money, waste of effort, waste of time. And if he is busier now than any member of the Senate marshaling facts to support a defense front advance, it is because he believes all three are involved in the present defense lag.

Between appeals to the President to save time and effort by appointing one man to head up the program, Byrd sponsored and pushed to Senate passage the only gesture yet made by this Congress to save money.

Nondefense spending, surviving relic of pump-priming days, Byrd believes should be lifted from the back of the taxpayer or put to work building planes, tanks and guns. He sold that idea to the Senate Finance Committee, which adopted his plan for a joint economy committee, representing the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, and members of the taxing and spending committees of both Houses. It was adopted unanimously by the Senate on the first day of tax bill consideration.

Just to give the group some figures to work with, the Finance Committee adopted Byrd's call on the budget to submit suggested cuts of one billion, one-and-a-half billion and two billion dollars.

But Byrd wasn't through. He knew that before Congress will economize on public works and other nondefense appropriations, the folks back home must stop calling for Federal money on nonessential local works. So he called in Dr. H. H. Wriston, president of Brown University, and head of a citizens committee on nondefense spending which knows the same thing.

Before long, as a result of that conference, citizens' clubs to support a two billion dollar cut in nonmandatory outlays will be springing up around the country. Byrd and Dr. Wriston want a club formed "in every town and hamlet" to inform the people of the urgent need for reduced nondefense outlays at a time when the Nation's defense alone is paramount.

If the plan works, in a few weeks Congressmen who have been voting for pump-priming projects as usual, because the home folks write them for projects as usual, will be receiving letters to cut. When the $3,560,000,000 tax bill hits the populace, the home folks won't need any urging. They will write in to cut or else.

It's an Old Story

For this economy move isn't the first Byrd has sponsored, and his call for defense program replanning isn't his first try at reorganization.

He isn't a new hand at the business.

His success in both fields as Governor of Virginia brought him to the Senate.

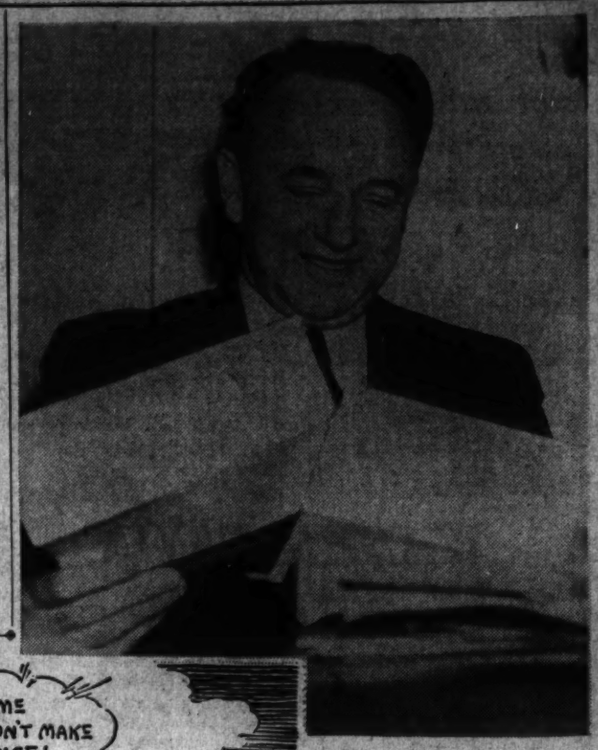
But his first slashing efforts in Congress were rolled flatter than a pancake by the New Deal's "spend to save" onrush.

And his Congressional move for Government reorganization was gobbled up in the Administration's own reorganization gesture. Result nil.

Each time the indefatigable Virginian came up smiling. And he came up prodding.

He is expecting better luck this time.

You see, this is the first time since Harry Byrd came to Washington that he and the President were really fighting for the same thing.



Senator Harry F. Byrd

Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

In the News: A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Riot at the White House

A resolution has been introduced into the Senate asking for an inquiry by the District Committee into the matter of gross disturbances which had occurred in the galleries of the Senate and the White House when the President's veto of the "Bank Bill" (the bill for establishment of a central banking system) was made known and when it was read in the Senate. It appears that when President Tyler (a Whig) vetoed the Bank Bill for the second time the Democrats in Washington were so over-joyed that they decided to serenade the President in order to show their appreciation for his support of Democratic opposition to the bill. On the way to the White House, those who were disappointed at the President's action tried to break up the march of the serenaders. As a result a "disgraceful disturbance" ensued, and both sides fought each other up to the gates of the White House. The police of the city, "being highly inefficient," failed to stop the rioters in time to prevent the marchers from reaching the President's house. Extra police were finally called and order restored.

In the debate it was pointed out that if the Whigs had let the Democrats alone there would have been no disorder. The serenade would have been orderly and quite appropriate. Had not President Tyler respected the wishes of the minority party? The Whigs had made a mistake in choosing Mr. Tyler as Gen. Harrison's running mate, and certainly that was not the fault of the Democrats.

Congress Refuses to Pave Pennsylvania Avenue

Notwithstanding the fact that "the Avenue" is in a bad state of repair, Congress has refused to provide the funds for repaving it. For long years it was a street of mud and dust. Then it was paved with wood blocks, but now they have proven unsatisfactory because they rot quickly. Some weeks ago a bill was introduced to take up the wood blocks and use paving stones in their place.

The bill called for the expenditure of $15,000 which would defray the cost of paving 300 yards, 36 feet wide. But some of the Congressmen thought there was an effort on the part of the sponsors of the bill to deceive Congress inasmuch as it was rumored around Capitol Hill that the contractors who had estimated this sum really expected that before the whole avenue had been repaved it would cost the Government over $150,000. So the bill was lost. Carriages and wagons will have to continue to rumble along down the Avenue. Congressmen will go home anyway, so why worry about comforts for Washingtonians, seems to be their attitude.

No Armory for the West

There has been an endless debate in Congress over the location of the proposed armory for the West. By order of the War Department, Maj. Robert E. Lee and two other Army engineers were directed to survey sites and to estimate the cost of construction for armories needed by the Army. Five sites were agreed upon—three in the North, one in the South, and one in the West. Notwithstanding Maj. Lee's recommendation as to the imperative need for a western armory, there will be none because each Senator from the West wanted the armory in his State and therefore no agreement could be reached. The Whigs, who have a majority in both Houses, stood by their leader in the Senate, Senator Henry Clay, who wanted the armory located in Kentucky. Maj. Lee's recommendation called for its location near the town of Pittsburgh, Pa. But when the vote was taken in the House the bill was defeated.

Appropriation for New Naval Vessels

After much wrangling back and forth in both Houses, Congress has at last decided to appropriate $739,000 for the construction of two frigates, two sloops, two armed steamers and some small vessels. The Navy needs these additions badly, and no doubt, construction will begin without further delay. Both France and Great Britain are far ahead of the United States in naval construction and especially in the use of steam instead of sail for propelling power. The Whigs, who promised at election time that all expenditures would be cut, have been trying to make good on this promise even to the detriment of national defense. The Navy has had a very difficult time getting even this meager appropriation.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Queen Favors The Liberal Party

London, England.—It is apparent from Queen Victoria's words and deeds that she does not favor a Tory government, and deeply regrets the recent defeat of the Liberal Party government. It is reliably reported that Her Majesty "has most graciously signified her intention of raising to the peerage those Liberal members of the late parliament, who, from adverse vote of the electorate, were forced to retire."

JAMAICA, BRITISH WEST INDIES—The riot which occurred here on Queen Victoria's birthday in protest to Parliament's action detrimental to the West Indian sugar trade, has caused the Governor-General to send a request to London asking for more troops to be sent to the Island. At the same time, however, the new Parliament will be petitioned to grant relief to the sugar growers, who find it impossible to compete in markets supplied by Cuban sugar.

Catoe Calmly Waits for His Verdict

Continued from Page 3

here in the past year, including four murders. They rounded up the six living victims and at 7:15 that night placed Catoe with six other colored men in a special line-up before the attack victims.

Catoe was standing third from the left. Unhesitatingly, the six women, each at her turn, walked up to Catoe and identified him as her assailant. And each time Catoe silently shook his head in denial. Detectives watched and also maintained a grim silence.

The line-up finished at 8 p. m., Catoe was brought to the homicide unit room and given over for questioning to New York authorities—Assistant District Attorneys Francis X. O'Brien and Edward Brustin, Lieut. William Hyland, and Detectives Andrew M. O'Connor and John J. Carroll.

These grilled Catoe for an hour and a half. He denied the slaying of Mrs. Anderson, the New York waitress, but the repeated interrogation confused Catoe and he told a story about having assisted two white men in disposing of Mrs. Anderson's body.

Convinced that Catoe would not confess to the murder, but feeling that his signed version of the affair would be enough to bring him the death penalty in their jurisdiction, the New York officials withdrew to their hotel, prepared to return to New York, present the case to a grand jury, and seek extradition of the cab driver.

District police officials then opened their own line of questioning. They felt sure of their ground in connection with the ten Negro sex crimes. And the similarities in the murder of Mrs. Anderson and Betty Strieff gave them the hope that that slaying would also be solved.

The District's new police chief, Edward J. Kelly, himself took charge of the questioning, assisted by Acting Chief of the Homicide Squad Jeremiah Flaherty, Detective Sergts. Aubrey Tolson, John Wise, Richard Felber, Robert Murray and Bill Williams. The latter two had been working on the Strieff case since the War Department stenographer's body was found here June 15.

It was 9:30 when the District detectives began to fire baited questions, and it was at this point that Catoe showed first signs of nervousness. Little by little Catoe gave ground. By 11 p. m. he had admitted the six attacks on Negro women and the four murders. A half hour later he had confessed to slaying the New York waitress, and at midnight Police Chief Kelly announced that Catoe had admitted strangling Miss Strieff.

Here Catoe began speaking freely for the first time. He gave numerous details on his picking up of Miss Strieff at the height of a rainstorm when she thought his auto was a taxi. Then, to the surprise of the police, he exclaimed he had also murdered Mrs. Abramowitz.

Catoe's memory was remarkable. For the next three days Catoe was taken to the scenes of his crimes, where he reenacted them. Although he did not remember the names of his victims or the addresses of the attacks, he could describe the locations minutely.

Whereas police had to go to their files to refresh their memories, he could describe his victims even to the color of the clothing they were wearing at the time of the attack.

In the slaying of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, while reenacting the crime, he was taken to 1700 block of Corcoran Street.

"That's the garage where I left her body," he pointed to it, "but I don't think that the color of the doors are the same."

Police upon investigation discovered that the garage had been painted since the body of the slain girl had been found there. Again in the Abramowitz case he took them to a closet and showed them where he had hidden the girl's underclothing behind some pipes.

Throughout the week he has done nothing but talk to the police and sleep. That's all that he seems to want to do, police say. As soon as they bring him back to the cell, he will have something to eat and then drop right off to sleep.

He isn't worried about a thing. He is resolved that he is going to die for the crimes that he has committed and is glad that his crime career is all over.

Throughout the coroner's inquest last Tuesday the soft-spoken, gentle-faced killer did not display one single sign of emotion. It was therefore the first time that he was represented by legal counsel, and that was by instigation of his family. He even wanted to take the witness stand, but family and counsel prevailed upon him not to.

Indicted 48 hours after the inquest adjourned, Catoe apparently had decided to make a fight for his life, after all. He muttered pleas of "not guilty" to each of the ten indictments against him and was ordered to stand trial on October 15.

America

By David Cushman Coyle

The Post presents on this page the second installment of "America," by David Cushman Coyle. This little book, on the way to becoming a national best seller, is a clear and challenging presentation of the dangers facing the United States today and the measures we must take to meet the totalitarian menace to our freedom and security.

Ten years ago a few far-seeing Americans started telling us that we had an appointment with Destiny because we have grown up to be a very great Nation. All the civilized nations of the world are in the same boat, and the United States is so big that every time we move, we rock the boat. We can talk about keeping to ourselves and minding our own business, but if our business happens to upset the boat, we are overboard again. More than that, if other nations start upsetting the peace of the world, there is no way to stop them without our help. And still more than that, if other nations are to be kept from wanting to start a fight, the United States has to be in the picture all the time, doing her part toward gradually removing the causes of war.

Both times that we have been faced with a world war, we Americans have decided against our will, that we couldn't stand aside and wait for the war to burn itself out. We had to admit that unless we helped to put out the fire, it would reach us before it had burned out.

We have been like a community that has learned of a well organized band of bank robbers operating in other towns in the State. We don't like shooting; we would much rather not have to bother ourselves with bank robbers. But we have one of the richest banks in the State and all our money is in it. What to do?

Shall we join with the other towns and hunt down the robbers? Or shall we wait and see if perhaps they may get all the money they want by robbing other banks, and may be tired of bank robbing before they come to us? Some of us may get killed if we join the posse that is going after the robbers. Then there are a few people who want to know if we propose to reform the whole State? Besides, look at the way the people in our rival town have always acted; are we going to risk our lives for those people? For that matter, our own banker is no saint either; let him go and fight the robbers if he wants to keep his money bags. And anyhow, it is too late to save any of the rest of the State; the robbers are too strong. What's the use of going out hunting for trouble?

All these arguments fly back and forth, and if we citizens let our minds get in a tangle, the first thing we know the fighting is in our own streets. Then the people who were afraid someone would be killed far away in the next county find the bullets singing around their own ears. Those who thought it was not our business to reform the rest of the world wish they had spent their time on the real question of how to prevent bank robbery. Those who thought the people in the next town had been getting only what they deserved begin to wish their rivals had shot more bandits when they had the chance. Finally, the police shoot it out with the attackers as best they can. The peace-loving citizens who always opposed going out to "look for trouble," find that trouble was looking for them. They realize at last that if their defenders lose the fight, everyone loses everything he or she had in the bank.

All Americans sincerely wish we could have kept America out of war. But the majority of us know that in the world as it is, with a gang as powerful as Hitler's gang playing Public Enemy No. 1, the best we could hope to do is to keep the war out of America. Several points about our prospects seem fairly clear.

First we must do our share to stop the Nazis, not because our democracy is so very perfect, but because the hope of liberty and of a decent peace would die if the Nazis should win. The war is a matter of life and death for our civilization. If the verdict is that we live, that will be only life, not a heaven on earth.

Second, after we have saved ourselves from the Nazis' system of organized hatred and terror, we still have to save ourselves from our own lesser hatreds and our own selfish and foolish ways. Peace is a long job. The seeds of hate and of war have been scattered far and wide; they will keep coming up and will have to be weeded out for long years after the Nazis are gone and almost forgotten.

Third, we must not be surprised or discouraged, as we were after the first World War, if we find that most of the people who suffered under Nazi rule are filled with hate and hot for revenge. They are only human. We must not expect the Germans to be sorry for the harm they have done, or ready to help rebuild the cities they have knocked down. Human nature is not purified by the sacrifices of war. People are left with smouldering hates that do not cool down easily. After the war the Nazis will be sullen, the other Germans will be afraid, the liberated people will want to punish the Germans without much thought of the danger of planting the seeds of wars to come. That is the state of mind that we have to expect in Europe when the war is over.

Fourth, we must expect that the British and the other allied nations that have come through unconquered will be exhausted, hungry and impatient. We, ourselves, will be let down and tired after our defense efforts, as soon as the fear of Hitler disappears. The stimulating effect of danger and united effort leaves a reaction when the danger is over, that may run into an attitude of "to hell with it all." In the face of all that, it will be up to England and the United States to start cleaning up the mess and helping all the other countries to make peace and get on their feet again. It will be up to England and the United States, because we shall have most of the wealth and power that will be left in the world.

There are certain basic demands of the free peoples that are sincere and honest, not because anyone says so, but because they are what all decent people everywhere actually want. We demand the liberation of the world from three kinds of fear:

Terrorism and political murder.
Unemployment and insecurity.
War and the threat of war.

Beyond these direct requirements are certain hopes about a democratic world order. These hopes include:

Honest dealings between nations.

A chance for small nations to have a vote in deciding the affairs of the world.

Some system to protect small countries from being exploited or oppressed by big countries.

Still beyond these demands and hopes are certain plans that are talked about, but not worked out because no one knows just what condition the world is going to be in when Hitler's power falls. The first part of the plan is that America and England, with all the rescued people such as the Norwegians, Dutch, Poles, and Greeks, will set up a combined system of policing to prevent fighting while the world cools off. Then as quickly as possible, all starving people will be fed from the stores laid up, chiefly in the United States, Canada and Argentina. Third, all the nations will meet in a grand powwow, to settle a few of the most pressing questions of world peace, especially how to prevent future wars, and how to forestall any future squeeze plays that lead to war. In particular, it is necessary to provide that all nations can have a fair access to the world supply of raw materials that are necessary to their life.

There is no point in hoping for disarmament for a long time, because world security and peace are going to take a long time to work out.

The fact is that security and order are bound up with use of force. Disarmament is not a way of guaranteeing security. Quite the contrary, security is the condition that makes it possible to reduce armament. It is not enough to disarm the gangsters, we must be careful not to disarm those who will be responsible for keeping the gangsters from building up another racket.

These are our "peace aims" or what we hope to get after the war, as nearly as they can be stated in advance, before we know how the details will work out. They are the same as our aims when we start to break up any racket. We want to break up the Nazi racket and afterward we want to bring about conditions in the world that will give all peoples, including the Germans, a chance to live in peace and prosperity. That is all, but it is plenty. The first peace treaty won't do it, that will only begin it. If the World War of 1960 is to be prevented, the young men of 1940 will still have to be at work building the peace in 1960 and in 1980, just as they will still be working to prevent the growth of underworld gangs. The job has no end, but it isn't hopeless on that account. There is plenty of room for hope, though not for hope of a perfect world. But there is room for hope of steady improvement, of gradual healing of fear and hate, and gradual building, by hard work and good sense of growing justice and peace.

In Lincoln's words, long known and too often unheeded: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

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Chapter 5:
Why Help England?

Why should the United States try to save the British Empire from taking the consequences of its own weakness and blunders? Do you want to shed your blood to keep the British in India, or to put the British back in a position to compete with us in South America? What do we get out of helping England?

Many Americans are suspicious of England because of stories learned in school about the Revolution and the War of 1812, or because England did not pay her war debts after the war of 1914-18. Then there is the natural irritation that is bound to come up between any two nations that are always doing business with each other. Some Americans and some Englishmen have bad manners that lead to hard feelings and it is easy enough to start finding fault all along the line.

The net result is that you will find some Americans who are willing to die for the defense of America but can see no reason for giving any help to England.

Before we tackle that question, let's look at ourselves in the mirror for a minute. The Mexican people are more suspicious of us than we are of the British. Long ago we grabbed Texas and the whole Southwest. We have had trouble about oil properties.

But Mexico is on our side in opposition to Germany, a fact that we can be thankful for. Why does the Mexican government set aside all the suspicion and all the grudges against this country, and go in with us? The answer, of course, is that with all our faults, Mexico likes us a lot better than she likes the Nazis. She may have disputes with us, but if the Nazis came in she would have no freedom at all.

Now let's get back to England.

The fact is that whatever we may think of the British Empire in its treatment of India, or Ireland, or South Africa, England is helping us protect ourselves against Hitler. In defending herself, England automatically acts as our outer line of defense, because Hitler must pass England before he can tackle us. That is why most Americans are in favor of backing England to the limit. We can understand why the Norwegians, for instance, do not welcome the Germans who "saved" them from the British, though they had many close ties with Germany. The Norwegians are fighting on the side of England because they know that their only chance to be free again lies in a victory of England over Germany.

When the British raided the Lofoten Islands, off the coast of Norway, how did the Norwegians like it? One young Norwegian is reported as saying, "I heard shots and rushed down to see what was going on. I didn't wait. I just rushed up and said, 'Can I go to England to fight with you?'" While ships were being sunk, oil factories blasted, and oil tanks set afire, with black smoke rising from the waterfront, 300 young volunteers, including eight girls, were hastily packing their duffel, saying goodbye to their families, and piling into the dories to go aboard the attacking fleet. The British gave cigarettes, food, wool, and soap to the families who were left behind.

This scene is a judgment, by a free people like ourselves, between the civilization of Nazi Germany and the civilization of England.

As for ourselves, the fact that matters now is that so long as England stands, there are two great world powers against Hitler, but if we let England go down, there would be only one of us. And Hitler might capture a good many British ships.

Hitler, of course, wants us to let him capture England and the British Navy before he has to tackle us. His line of argument is perfectly simple and ought not to fool anyone.

First, while England still stands, Hitler wants us to believe it is hopeless to try to help England, because she will be overcome before our aid will arrive. Those who are not fooled by that one are fed the other line, that this is not our war anyway because Hitler cannot attack us.

The argument is that if Germans can't cross 20 miles of water to get to England, they certainly can't cross 3000 and get to America. This is what Hitler would like us to think. What he would like us to forget is that he is having trouble crossing to England because England has a bigger navy than Germany has. But if England were conquered, Hitler's navy would soon own the Atlantic. Europe, with England included in the Nazi system, can build ships faster than we can. The Atlantic would be a barrier to us but to Hitler it would be a road. It would be a road to South America and to Greenland and Canada. That is what we mean by our historic policy of defending the freedom of the seas.

So long as England stands, the Nazis want us to believe it would do us no harm if England should fall. But suppose we should listen to them and should let England down. Then they would suddenly change their tune. They would start telling us that England has been conquered it is hopeless to fight Germany alone, and we might as well make peace.

And what kind of a peace would Hitler give us? He has not laid down his 14 points, but here are some ideas about terms of peace, as given by one of Hitler's partners. A negotiated peace, according to the newspaper that speaks for the Japanese foreign office, would have to include the following points:

India and South Africa to be "independent." India would then be taken by Japan and South Africa by Germany.

Gibraltar, Malta, Singapore, Hong Kong and other outlying bases to be dismantled. The main part of Africa, with all of Europe, to be ruled by Germany.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China to be "independent," i.e. under Japanese control.

Australia to be open to Japanese immigration, i.e. helpless.

British government to be transferred to Canada.

Britain and America to stop building warships.

The United States to reduce the strength of Hawaii and give up all bases west of Hawaii.

The United States to agree not to interfere with German or Japanese actions in South America.

In plain language, we can have peace now and save our face if we will give up our power to defend ourselves. And afterward, what do you suppose would happen? What happened to Czecho-Slovakia as soon as she signed a peace with Hitler?

It is worth looking up the history of how England once made peace with Napoleon, against Admiral Nelson's advice, only to discover that Napoleon was using the breathing spell to prepare for an invasion of the British Isles. There can be no peace with a gangster.

There is no reason for us to let Hitler bully us into a Nazi "peace" nor into cooperating with his plans for dividing us from our friends and conquering us piecemeal.

Given the full material backing of the United States, England has a highly favorable chance to win the war. The producing capacity of America and the British Empire adds up to a decisive superiority over all Europe controlled by Hitler. Hitler got the jump on England by freezing his models for mass production and so was able to produce thousands of airplanes. But England and the United States, coming in later, are making better planes.

As to the danger of weakening ourselves by giving material to England, we are not draining our power if we send all our planes to England except enough for training and practice for our own aviators. A plane is perishable; within a few months it is not good enough to risk in battle with valuable men aboard. Air power is in the factory, and the more planes we produce and sell or give away, the larger grow our factories and the faster our engineering skill develops. To save up planes that might be used over Germany now while they are still effective, would merely be to get in the same trouble that Hitler was in last summer when he threw his hundreds of over-age planes at England and lost so many pilots he had to quit.

The best place to stop Hitler is in Europe, where he can be kept too much occupied to try any serious attack across the Atlantic. By providing more and more planes for the war in Europe we are building up our own capacity to outproduce Nazi Germany, which is the only effective form of reserve airpower.

It is clear enough that by extending our own bases to the other side of the Atlantic, and by providing ships, planes, arms and men to defend them, we are not only backing England but also strengthening America.

Even if England should be overrun, leaving the rest of the Empire with the United States to carry on, our efforts to hold the British Isles would have been worth the price. The war will go on in any case. The free peoples will not give in. It would be a fight for our lives even on this continent, and even on our own land. The hope of freedom is not lost till the last free country is conquered.

It is up to the free nations to hold the lines wherever they can be held, whether in Europe or in Africa or in the Far East, until we can build our superiority in the air and smash the Nazi power forever.

In the end, it is up to us, for in our courage and sticking power is the hope that keeps the Fifth Column of freedom alive behind the Nazi lines. It will be tough even if we can keep England in the war. It will be tougher if we and the remains of the British Empire have to fight alone. But if we are fit to stand in history with other free men, we will not quit, now or at any time.

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Chapter 6: Defeatism

The Germans have the human race classified according to their fighting quality, as stormers, stickers and quitters. Stormers are men who live for the joy of battle. Stickers are peaceful folk who avoid a fight if they can, but when they are forced to it will hang on like grim death. Quitters will yield to any sort of bullying for the sake of peace. The American people, along with the British, are classified as stickers rather than quitters, and most of us have the same opinion of ourselves. We are slow to believe that anyone is really attacking us. Past experience shows that when we do make up our mind to resist bullying, we are stubborn fighters. We understand the words of the hymn, "Let courage rise with danger, and strength to strength oppose."

But of course there are some of us who can't take it, who find the struggle of life too hard to face. There are bound to be a few quitters in any country. Much more dangerous than the quitters are those Americans who are so slow to wake up that they won't admit the house is afire until the flames rout them out of bed.

The Nazis want us to stay asleep. They like to hear the American isolationists who sincerely believe that we ought to wait till England is beaten before starting to fight for ourselves. The Nazis count on us to be suckers for a combination of soothing promises that they do not want to hurt us, and terrifying stories of what they will do if we annoy them. It is the usual line of the bully who wants the bystanders to keep out of trouble till he is ready to attend to them.

The Nazis hope that there will be enough of this sleepy isolationism to keep us from resisting while they capture the strategic positions surrounding us. Military experts know that the best defense is a "defense in depth," meaning that we hold the outer defenses stubbornly to weaken the enemy and give us time to strengthen the inner lines. The German strategy therefore is of course to persuade us that it is both useless and hopeless to try to hold our outermost defenses in Europe and Asia.

When France collapsed in 1940, the people who wanted to quit tried to tell us England could not last a month. But two months later, when the Nazis attacked England with hundreds of bombers, England still stood up. They said Hitler would destroy London with wave after wave of bombers. London is partly destroyed and so are other English towns, and thumbs are still up. Sticking power proved once again that there is something more in war than weight of metal and numbers of planes.

If wars were decided by guns, tanks and planes alone you could add up both sides by simple arithmetic and know how any war will come out. But wars don't come out that way. You can add in the number of men on each side, and still you don't know the answer.

Guns, tanks and planes are important, and that is why we are working so hard to build them. But courage is so important that free men with courage need only half a chance to win.

In August of 1940, when the German air force fought the R. A. F., the odds on Germany's side were not heavy enough. A few hundred young Englishmen, with a few exiled Frenchmen, Poles, Norwegians and other unconquered heroes, gave the mighty Luftwaffe a noble shellacking in the face of all the odds there were that time.

You can add up the ships and the airplanes, the victories and defeats, and if you leave out sticking power, you have to agree that we are lost. But Americans are stickers, not quitters. Guts is our middle name.

We won the American Revolution against such heavy odds that no sensible person in cold blood would have bet a day's pay on our side. We and our Allies won the first World War after losing practically every battle of the war, because in the end we managed to stick it out and Germany broke down. We are doubtless going to see many defeats in this war, like the horrible weeks when Norway was conquered, Holland and Belgium were overrun and France went down. Then there was the sickening news of the smashing of Greece after her long and heroic resistance. But in the end we shall win the last campaign because of sticking power.

We shall win because the English and Scotch and Welsh and Canadians and Australians and New Zealanders and South Africans have stood up to the superior forces of Nazi Germany while America tooled up her factories and wheeled into position to back them up. The Australians who died in Greece to hold the Germans a few precious days were not lost in vain. The Greeks who ruined some of Hitler's crack divisions, did not sacrifice their peace in vain. They helped to gain time, time for us to build the reserve strength that in the end will win.

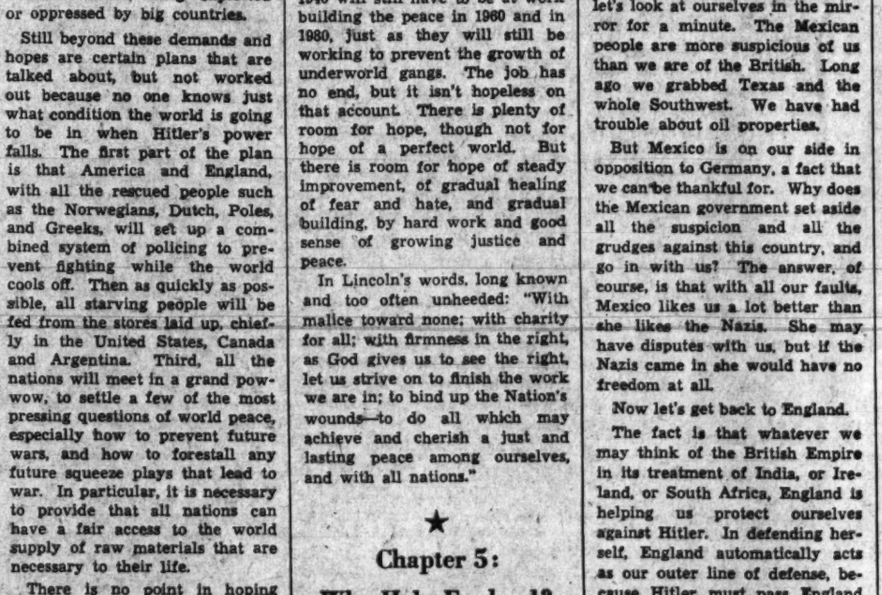
We Americans are not going to take the advice of those who tell us to quit, nor of those who tell us to go back to sleep. We are beginning to wake up. The Nazis had hoped we might be suckers, though they knew we were not quitters; and they are now beginning to have a deadly fear that we may not be suckers either. We have a long history of courage and self-confidence in this country. The growing Nazi fear of America is well justified. It seems we are upsetting Hitler's timetable by moving faster than he had expected. We, like the other free nations, care about freedom. And in the end, this time as so often before in history, the rising resistance of peace-loving free men will outweigh the speedy but brittle striking power of the aggressors.

NEXT WEEK

What freedom, liberty and democracy mean to us, and how we are defending them.

"ENGLAND is helping us protect ourselves against Hitler. In defending herself, England automatically acts as our outer line of defense, because Hitler must pass England before he can tackle us."

Right: The British navy on guard in the Atlantic—a destroyer dropping a depth bomb to get a Nazi submarine. Below: Defending Britain's shores—Tommies at an "invasion" post somewhere on England's east coast.



Australian gunners bringing up ammunition. It is men like these who have been standing up "to the superior forces of Nazi Germany while America tooled up her factories and wheeled into position to back them up." They, and all the other peoples fighting Hitler's armies on the battlefield, "helped to gain time, time for us to build the reserve strength that in the end will win."

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Sunday, September 7, 1941.

Look Before Leaping

The hearings before the Maloney Committee, which is investigating the oil situation in the Atlantic Seaboard States, have brought out one indisputable fact, despite the welter of contradictory testimony. There has been an unpardonable lack of thoroughgoing preliminary study of the problems resulting from the diversion of oil tankers to British use. The question as to whether local shortages of gasoline and fuel oil necessitate immediate conservation measures should have been determined long ago. But Oil Administrator Ickes and other defense officials clamped restrictions upon service stations without bothering to assemble all the pertinent facts affecting future supplies. The bungling way in which they set to work has had a demoralizing effect upon public sentiment. It may seriously undermine public support for whatever conservation program, if any, proves to be necessary.

If there are enough railroad tank cars available to relieve potential oil shortages, as some witnesses claim, they should certainly be brought into service without further delay. To exact unnecessary sacrifices does not aid defense efforts; on the contrary, defense is retarded by interference with normal means of transportation for millions of people in congested industrial areas. The people have reason to feel aggrieved, therefore, when testimony before the Maloney Committee casts doubt on the reality of an oil shortage. They will naturally be inclined to suspect that they have been kept in ignorance for ulterior reasons. The testimony of some witnesses before the committee gives color to such suspicions. The only way to dispel this skepticism is to uncover all material facts relating to oil supplies, present and prospective, and make the information available to the public. Then, if the evidence justifies demands for reduced use of oil, the people will have no legitimate excuse for withholding their cooperation.

Congress Wants Taxes

With only 5 dissenting votes, the Senate has passed a tax bill of record size, estimated to yield nearly $3,600,000,000. While the House cast 30 votes against a somewhat less rigorous tax measure, there, too, a heavy majority—affirmative votes numbered 369—was recorded in favor of the bill. We are justified in concluding that Congress is keenly aware of the necessity for strengthening the Nation's financial structure to enable it to support the staggering weight of defense spending. It is most encouraging, also, to find an absence of partisanship in the voting, Republicans and Democrats joining to put over the measure with dispatch.

Even with the additional revenue, however, the deficit for the current fiscal year will probaly amount to 10 billion dollars, and it may go considerably higher, depending upon the amount of new defense appropriations yet to be voted. This means that another tax bill will have to be voted next year, to maintain the credit of the Nation and to impose a brake upon consumer spending. The measure now in conference is admittedly a makeshift and far from satisfactory, but it is at least a better beginning than we had reason to hope for a few months ago. And that will be especially true if the Senate provisions are accepted by the House.

Lafayette And Liberty

Washington did not celebrate the 184th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette yesterday. But seven years ago there was a large and enthusiastic celebration in the square opposite the White House, which is named for this hero of two continents whose statue adorns it. Among the celebrants was a descendant of Lafayette, the Comte de Chambrun, who spoke with some emotion of the four great dreams of his great ancestor and how they had been successively realized. These were the independence of America, the adoption of a liberal constitution in France, the restoration of civil rights to French Protestants and the reestablishment of a free Polish state. Today only one of these remains—American independence—and even that is in some danger. Free Poland has been destroyed in yet another unholy partition and its people degraded to a degree that would have shocked even Frederick of Prussia or Catherine of Russia. In the occupied portion of France neither Catholics nor Protestants have even as much freedom as was left to the Huguenots after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes; in unoccupied France their liberties are at best as few and vestigial as the traces of "liberalism" in the foreign policy of Vichy.

One recalls that it was Gen. Lafayette who, as commander of the National Guard, designed the blue, white and red banner which long afterward became the emblem of the Third Republic. Appropriately, then, it was one of his descendants, Pierre de Chambrun, who last year cast the solitary vote against the dissolution of the Republic. Gen. de Gaulle and his followers have superimposed upon the tricolor the Cross of Lorraine. This is the standard and symbol of St. Joan, which, some five hundred years ago, one Gilbert Motier de Lafayette followed to the walls of Orleans. Perhaps the moral to be drawn by Frenchmen and Americans from all these associations is that liberty is a prize of which there can be no permanent and undisputed possession, but which must be defended again and again by successive generations.

A Comparison

Today marks what seems in the light of recent history a most significant anniversary—the 129th anniversary of the Battle of Borodino, or, as the French historians still prefer to call it, the Battle of the Muscowa. Next to Leipzig, it was the bloodiest of all the bloody battles of the Napoleonic wars. Of 250,000 troops engaged, some 70,000 fell. For all that, the action was indecisive, though this fact, to be sure, was not immediately apparent to the Emperor and his marshals. After 12 hours of ferocious charging and countercharging by both sides, the French had finally taken and held the "Bloody Redoubt" around which the principal tides of battle had surged. Then the Russians had withdrawn in excellent order, leaving many tens of thousands slain but amazingly few prisoners. The gateway to Moscow then lay open and, after only one brief skirmish with the Russian rear guard, the French entered Moscow, September 14.

By all Napoleon's calculations the campaign should have ended then and there. Hopefully he awaited messengers bearing pleas from the Tsar Alexander for an armistice. When none arrived, he sent his own messenger to the Tsar. Probably his first disenchantment came when it was reported to him that his advance troops had found Moscow silent and deserted. The second came when it was reported to him at the Kremlin that half the city was ablaze. "I am convinced," Gen. Caulaincourt is reported to have said long afterward, "that it was at that moment Napoleon's death blow was struck."

The terrible sequel to the Battle of Borodino and the occupation of Moscow is too well known to need repetition. What interests us at this point is a certain comparison of dates. Napoleon's invasion of Russia was launched on June 22, 1812; Hitler's invasion on June 20, 1941. In 67 days the Grande Armee was within 70 miles of Moscow. After 79 days Hitler is at least 200 miles from Moscow.

There are, of course, some flaws in this analogy. For one thing the German, Finnish, Bulgarian and Rumanian forces on the one side, and the Red Army on the other, are fighting along a much more extended front. Yet Napoleon's line at the beginning of the invasion of 1812 was more extended than is commonly realized today—it was flung from the Baltic to the region slightly northwest of the Pripet marshes. Thus Napoleon was in position to threaten St. Petersburg (Leningrad) or Kiev no less than Moscow in the center. The campaign, indeed, was for some time under way before the Russians could determine in which direction the principal thrust would come. As the campaign developed, the movements of Macdonald's army in the north and Prince Jerome's in the south were mainly containing operations; the one to protect the left flank of the main advance in the center, the other to engage Bagration frontally, so that his flank could be turned by the main French body which crossed the Niemen near Grodno. There is some reason now to suspect that German and Rumanian movements in the south and the German-Finnish operations in the north were originally conceived also as containing operations to cover a drive through the center.

However, in 1812 the Russian strategy was one of retreat; only before Smolensk was a stand attempted. The Germans seem to have been fully confident that this example would be followed in 1941. Instead, large segments of the Red Army calmly permitted themselves to be "annihilated," which in the military jargon means encompassed by a superior enemy force. Under the classical formulas of war a force thus "annihilated" must surrender or be destroyed; and this is what happened to one section after another of the French Army in 1940 after the breakthrough at Sedan. But the Russians, cut off from their main armies, neither surrendered nor awaited destruction. Abundantly supplied in advance with rations and munitions, they fought on more vigorously than ever, and presently the German advance units were being harassed from their own rear.

Between Smolensk and Moscow Napoleon's line of communication was tenuous and, as it proved during the retreat, highly vulnerable. Except in the case of the most advanced units, Hitler's communications are doubtless well organized and well protected. Again, the total area occupied by the Germans in their Russian campaigns is much greater than that taken by the Grande Armee at the height of its advance. But, measured strictly in terms of linear progress toward the main objective, Hitler, with all his mechanized armies, is already well behind the Napoleonic timetable.

Health In Washington

The Health Department's request for only $3,543,188 to safeguard the health of approximately 800,000 Washingtonians in the fiscal year 1943 is rather surprising in view of Commissioner Mason's effort to keep such preliminary budget estimates a secret. Mr. Mason took it for granted that department heads would "put a lot of fly-by-night stuff" in their estimates. But the Health Department has asked for only 13 per cent more than its appropriation for the current year. Considering estimates that the population of Washington has increased more than 20 per cent since the 1940 census and the fact that defense workers are still pouring into the city at a rapid rate, this request appears modest.

Most of the additional funds sought would be used, moreover, to control diseases that are still taking a heavy but unnecessary toll of human life in the Capital. Washington is first on the list of large cities with disgraceful tuberculosis records. Even among the young men examined here for military service 250 cases of tuberculosis were discovered. One potential selectee out of every hundred was infected. That record alone justifies Dr. Ruhland's appeal for more doctors and aides in the tuberculosis control division. Perhaps of even greater importance in these times is the expanded program to fight venereal disease. Syphilis has never been brought under control in Washington, although some effective work has been done in recent years. There can be no question as to the desirability of assigning more experts to this field.

Cancer claimed 1006 victims in the District last year. Washington has experienced an astounding increase in cancer deaths in recent decades. Lack of funds, however, has prevented health officials from attempting to control the disease. Surely there should be no further delay in establishing a cancer control division, for it is known that many cases can be prevented and about 30 per cent of the victims can be cured by treatment.

Enlargement of the public health nursing service also seems to be imperative. The city's nursing staff has remained about the same size while demands upon it have been multiplied. Since these nurses are a vital link between the homes of the sick and the clinics, any lack of personnel is likely to be reflected in the spread of communicable diseases and unnecessary deaths. Dr. Ruhland and his associates have made a creditable record during the last few years, as a comparison of death rates from controllable diseases will show. Infant mortality, for example, has dropped from 59 per 1000 live births in 1935 to 47 last year; maternal mortality, from 6.4 to 3. But we have a long way to go before Washington can be regarded as a healthy city. And, of course, additional funds must be forthcoming if progress toward the elimination of unnecessary sickness and death is to continue.

Fingerprinting

The recommendation by the special American mission on civilian defense, recently returned from England, to fingerprint the entire population of the United States for "identification of casualties," reinforces Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's conclusions as to the value of such action. The trouble is that it is difficult to remove the association in the public mind between fingerprints and criminal records. In addition to the service which the FBI gives those warring on crime, its files are consulted in cases of missing persons, amnesia victims, and unknown deceased. If files were more complete, of course, a greater proportion of civilian as well as criminal requests could be answered. Should civilian defense officials decide to press for the fingerprinting of the population, they would promote an investment for war preparedness which might conceivably be continued as an investment in more peaceful living after the war years.

TO A RABBIT'S FOOT

I ponder how affluent wistfulness
Has mounted you on silver, for the pocket
Where fingers, for assurances, may press—
Not worth one soft brown hair in some old locket.

I am suspicious of your circumstances—
If you are lucky how could you be here?
You should be thumping in the moonlit dances
Or tingling on new trails this time of year.

Someone, whom life has rubbed wrong, rubbing you
May find a brief escape, a vain seclusion
From facts and figures, always peeking through
His superstitions into more confusion—
As you had tried new trails . . . until the snap
Of that concealed and unrelenting trap!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Strange—One Egg Doesn't Hatch

Letters To The Editor

Defending The Faith

We admit helping England because we believe the British navy to be our potential defense.

The strength of that reason should be our warrant for giving generous aid to Russia. If we are actually exposed to danger, then the Russian army is our positive defense. Every million German soldiers killed in Russia are ended as invaders of America. Our support may enable Russia not only to make a good defense but to force the fighting into Germany.

The Pharisee cries out we must not be allied to Godless Russia. As between Hitler and Stalin, Hitler is the vicious enemy of the church more dangerous than Stalin. When Hitler fixes his grip of steel on Europe from the Baltic to the Black Sea he will allow no Vatican in Rome. Napoleon, almost righteous by comparison with Hitler's ruthlessness, did not hesitate to imprison Pope Pius VII from 1809 until 1814.

When interviewed on the subject Hitler laughed at the idea of Nazi invasion of America, saying the idea was fantastic. Hitler makes a fetish of the fantastic, as for example his recent assertion of a protectorate over Russia giving to his captives the advantages of German culture. The ancient Greeks had an imposing word to describe such a man, a hyperaspist, the defender and champion who held a shield over the helpless.

Hitler as a hyperaspist will gently lay his shield upon the church and firmly pressing it down, will smother all breath until life is extinct. JOSEPH A. CONRY.

Washington, Sept. 2.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Needless Expense

The present tax bill, which is so widely discussed, and now pending before Congress, contains a provision for the appointment of a committee to study and recommend a method of cutting out all useless and unnecessary Government expenses.

What better item could they start with than the immediate sale or disposition of the Government-owned private automobiles furnished to Cabinet members and other high ranking officials of the Government? All of these officials receive large salaries, and could well afford to own and operate their own cars.

Just stop and think how much could be saved to the taxpayer, and for national defense, if this needless extravagance could be eliminated! First, there is the purchase price of the automobile—and they are expensive cars, too. Then there is the upkeep, including repairs and replacements, besides the oil and gasoline, chauffeur's salary and uniform, and often garage rent. All of this comes out of the taxpayer's pocket. T. A. T.

Washington, Sept. 3.

Register of Alien Property

I am really wondering whether the Treasury realizes the mortal danger to which many innocent individuals abroad might be subjected through the reporting of property held in the United States, which has been requested by the Treasury before September 30, under the pretext of making a census. I am also wondering whether the Treasury officials realize the critical conscience problem for many individuals, many, or even most of them American citizens, on account of the same request.

The psychologic conditions of constant danger and fear of the unknown under which the upper and middle classes in countries like France, or Belgium, or Holland have been living in the last few years, to be more precise, since the occupation by Hitler of the Rhineland, are something Americans, I am afraid, are not even able to imagine.

The constant danger and fear under which people were living in those countries have led many of them to take some precaution in case the worst should happen, as, alas, it came to be true. Many of these people have entrusted some of their savings to banks, or to relatives or friends in the United States. These funds were entrusted to this country in the most legitimate way, not violating any of the laws of the country, confident that these assets, which could be practically called hidden assets, would never be disclosed to the Nazis or to the puppet governments established by the Nazis.

One can be assured that those people, when asked by the Nazis whether they have any assets abroad, have replied "no," not realizing that the trustee of these funds, that is, America, would exact the disclosure of these funds, with the names and addresses of their owners.

Now, unfortunately, the secret service of the Nazis is not a myth of our imagination. One has to be completely ignorant of the methods of the Germans not to be convinced that the Germans have spies everywhere in this country who have as their mission to bring to the attention of the Germans all vital information. In fact, Mr. Darr, the minister of the Hitler government, in one of his latest public speeches, said very clearly that they consider all the foreign assets of the countries occupied by them as belonging to the Nazis, and that they will know how to get hold of them now or later. It looks as if the American Government is preparing a census for the use of the Nazis because I cannot see of what interest it is going to be to the American Government.

One should try to imagine the tragic dilemma in which an American citizen who has been entrusted in good faith with some hidden assets belonging to a relative or friend abroad, is put when requested to file such a report disclosing the name and address of such a person. He either does not declare such funds he has been entrusted with and runs the risk of severe penalties from the American Government, or he declares it and thereby betrays his friend or relative who may have to go to jail because, as said above, certainly those people have not declared to the Nazis or their puppet governments these assets.

Reports filed in the manner exacted by the regulations of the Treasury cannot remain secret when confronted with the ruthless and unscrupulous methods of the Nazi secret service.

It is a fundamental principle of the American Constitution that citizens and aliens are legal equals (except when they become enemies of the United States), and that alienage cannot be a justification for differentiation or discrimination between them. JOHN MATHEWS.

Washington, Sept. 2.

Elementary Exercises

A military unit is made up of men, each of whom is a fraction of it. When recruits come to it they are of very unequal values, practically all of less value than the experienced men. To add them up to the total unit value the effort must be made to find a common denominator for the fractions, to make the fractions as nearly equal as possible but always increasing in worth so that that of the unit will be greater in the higher organization of which it is a part.

Fundamentally these objects are approached by first lessons inculcating discipline because there can be no homogeneity without it. Good discipline involves much more than formal obedience to a specific order. It includes habitual and prompt helpfulness to all ranks, high and low—what is described as teamwork. There is no servility about it but there is subordination of selfish interest to the general good.

Habit and quick response, not merely to orders but to leadership, and correct reaction to the necessities of a situation, are taught by many short drills of small squads. These are very uninteresting and tiresome but have also for their immediate object erect and soldierly carriage and grace of individual movement. Their distant purpose is not military appearance but the good posture essential to robust health and to muscular coordination. During them, physical defects are discovered and put in the way of correction. They are the first lessons in team-work.

While they go on, the men are instructed in personal hygiene, sanitary practice essential to the whole, honorable military traditions, regulations and rules and elementary general subjects. Most recruits are very ignorant regarding all of these.

It must be emphasized that these objectives of the primary exercises are minor. They are indispensable to willing and prompt cooperation, to submergence of the individual in the larger organizations of which he is a part. They prepare the new soldier for the rapid and easier acquirement of the more difficult and specific skills that he needs for the performance of his part. They do not make him an automaton or destroy his individuality. To the contrary, they develop his initiative and his qualities of leadership within the proper limits of discipline.

This is the reason for this letter, to give the useful purposes of elementary and unspectacular exercises that have aroused the ire of many new recruits, encouraged by the complaints of soft-hearted parents and friends who fail to realize how close to war we are or the very real dangers that bring us close.

WESTMORELAND.

Washington, Sept. 2.

Spirit of '41

This spirit of '41, what is it? Surely it is not the spirit of America.

We know our forefathers had this spirit, or our Nation would not be what it is today. Our Pilgrim fathers and pioneers, our Indian fighters and Minute Men, the boys of '76 and 1812, of '61 and '98. They had the spirit of America.

And this spirit of '41. To temporize with Japan. To beseech an enemy to "Please, not make war on our friend China." To "Please, stay out of Indo-China, Siam and the Dutch East Indies or our feelings will be hurt." Are we Americans afraid of Japan? Definitely not. Then what are we waiting for? Why don't our leaders talk to Japan in the only language she understands? Force.

That is the spirit of America. Help your friends, protect the little fellow, knock hell out of the bully. That is America. That should be the spirit of '41. AN AMERICAN.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Yankee Doodle

The true origin of Yankee Doodle, our popular national air, has given savants and researchers a headache for many a decade. Despite the mystery surrounding it, it is much older than La Marseillaise, Dixie, Battle Hymn of the Republic, or Spontini's Prussian national anthem. Many sleuths have trailed Yankee Doodle only to find themselves in a *cul de sac*. It is interesting to note what the different methods have brought about.

It is positively settled that the time is of remote antiquity and that churches of continental Europe as well as those of England and Ireland had church melodies that were similar? In Cromwell's time, both Cavalier and Roundhead took satirical shots at each other to the tune of Yankee Doodle. It was employed by German composers and English operettists and when the words and music appeared on this side of the water, it was designed to be derisive of the colonists. However, the colonists accepted it in the spirit of a joke which they afterwards turned to good account.

The word, "Yankee," may have come from Yankoos, the Invincibles, a tribe of Indians in New England, and when at last they were subdued, their name was bestowed upon their conquerors. The changing from Yankoo to Yankee was a mere bagatelle.

The Indians' brave attempt to pronounce the name of their white neighbors sounds reasonable enough. Their guttural sounds with the g hard, pronounced the word, English, as "Yaunghees." Others attribute it to the French *Anglais* (English) to "Yanghees" by the Canadian Indian.

The word Yankee runs the gamut from grandeur to one of badinage and derision. This epithet is supposed to have been used by the Virginia colonists when the New Englanders turned down an invitation to come down and help fight the Cherokees.

While the title, Yankee Doodle, may have originated in derision and arose to one of power, not so much can be said of the "Doodle" part, as the very sound of the word defeats its own end, and any honor which has come to it has been carried on the back of the "Yankee." Webster defines "doodle" as a simple fellow—a fool. It was used in England as early as 1620 by John Ford, an English dramatist.

The origin of the song can be traced in many directions and many of these are conflicting in the extreme. A similar air was known in England during the reign of Charles II, concerning the King's two favorites, Lydia Fisher and Lucy Lockett. Lydia always seemed to have the edge on Lucy as the jingle shows. It became one of the snappy jigs of New England.

Lucy Locket lost her pocket,
Lydia Fisher found it—
Not a bit of money in it—
Only binding round it.

Probably the first allusion to the origin of the song is in Gordon's History of the Independence of the United States, and reference to "Yankee Doodle" is found in a letter dated April 20, 1775.

It has not been satisfactorily proven that Dr. Richard Schuckburgh of the British army was the author of the song although his name has been connected with it down through the century. Besides, there were two doctors by that name, both surgeons, with the British troops. A Boston publication, fifty years ago, attributed the authorship to him stating it was written near Albany in 1755 when the colonists were called to the aid of the British when making an attack against the French at Ticonderoga.

Historians all seem to agree on one point and that is, that never before was there such a motley assemblage of men thronged together on such an occasion, unless such an example might be found in the regiments of Sir John Falstaff of "right merry and facetious memory."

Company after company of colonists poured in to take their station to the left of the splendidly uniformed British regulars—"some with long coats, some with short coats, others with no coats at all. Some with hair cropped like Cromwell, others with wigs whose curls flowed to grace around their shoulders."

Their entire accoutrement could not help but amuse the wits of the British army and that Dr. Schuckburgh, something of a tunester as well as a surgeon, composed the tune and recommended it to the officers as "one of the most celebrated airs of martial music." The joke spread as well as the tune and the provincial camp quickly adopted it.

YANKEE DOODLE, or
(As now christened by the Saints of New England).

THE LEXINGTON MARCH

N. B.—The words to be sung through the nose and in the west country drawl and dialect.

Brother Ephraim sold his cow
And bought him a commission,
And then he went to Canada
To fight for the nation;
But when Ephraim he came home
He proved an errant coward,
He wouldn't fight the Frenchmen
For fear of being devour'd.

The poets of those days just simply wandered on with little rhyme and less reason as the following shows:

Our Jemina's lost her mare
And can't tell where to find her,
And she'll come trotting by and by
And bring her tail behind her.

Dr. Shuckburgh's popularity must have been at a very low ebb about the time of the battle of Saratoga when Yankee Doodle became the paean of the American colonists, and the British regulars in their splendid uniforms marched to their surrender to the shrill notes of the fife and drum.

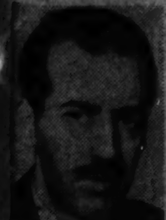
(Between 1796 and 1803).

The only way to keep from war
And guard 'gainst persecution,
Is always to be prepared
With hearts of resolution.
Yankee Doodle, let's unite—
Yankee Doodle Dandy,
As patriots still maintain our right,
Yankee Doodle Dandy!

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Complacency Baffles The Administration



The most perplexing problem before the American high command is how to make the American people as a whole feel the urgency needed both to speed up arms production and to enable the President to take further steps in aid of the British and their allies.

That there has been a let-down during the last three months is generally conceded. It began when the Nazis, turning east, struck at Russia. It was furthered by the stalwartness of the Russian defense, the sudden tapering off of bombing of Great Britain, and the lessening of shipping losses in the North Atlantic.

Opportunity May Be Lost

The Russians are now nearing the end of the maximum of three months of effective resistance allotted to them by the most optimistic military experts. It now looks as if they would be able to hold a line well west of the Ural Mountains—in north and central Russia, at least—until the 1942 fighting season begins. If they succeed, the end of the war within another year or two may be in sight. But high officials fear that a complacent sense of security will spread so thickly over the United States that the opportunities created by the Russian army will be lost.

They are concerned also about the impact on a relatively complacent public of the higher prices, higher taxes, priorities unemployment, and severe shortages of many civilian articles which are now only beginning. No one doubts that they would be accepted cheerfully if the country were at war or felt itself seriously threatened—as it did following the fall of the Lowlands and France. But some officials ruefully anticipate, as the ironic result of the strength of the Russian army, a considerable amount of grumbling.

The picture they sketch may be altered drastically at any moment by trouble with Japan, or later this fall by a Nazi drive into North and West Africa, or perhaps even by the renewal of heavy assaults on the Atlantic life-line, or advances of the Nazi legions in the Middle East.

But, officials generally acknowledge, the situation is no longer remediable by exhortatory speeches by the President or any other official. It probably can be changed sharply only by events which reawaken fear or incite anger. And Hitler seems determined to avoid to the best of his ability the actions which stir us to more vigorous efforts and more aggressive countermeasures.

Information Needed

One proposal for improving morale is that the Administration give the public fuller information concerning the goals and progress of armament production. This could be done without revealing too many details of military value. Perhaps the simplest and most impressive figures would be overall needs during the coming year for metals and other essential raw materials, with comparisons with normal use and with actual potential supplies.

One of the first jobs of SPAB, the new priorities board, is to compile these estimates and allocate the probable supplies among civilian and military needs, the latter including those of the British, Russians, and others receiving lend-lease aid. A chart of this sort, brought up to date monthly and released for publication, would give the ordinary citizen an easy way of measuring both the size of our defense program and our progress towards fulfilling it. It would help to explain also why civilians must reduce or cease the buying of many articles.

Whatever forms are used, it is gradually becoming recognized that the public is entitled to reliable and understandable information concerning arms production. Neither as to objective nor as to progress are satisfactory figures now available, even to journalists who try to get them. Their efforts over the last year have revealed confusion in the minds of defense officials themselves—which perhaps was not altogether avoidable in view of the frequent upward revisions of the program.

Now another upward revision is imminent, to meet increased demands from the British and to make a beginning on the still incalculable needs of the Russians. Russian needs are sure to be prodigious. It has been estimated roughly that in less than three months of war they have lost more military equipment than the United States will turn out in the current fiscal year. While this guess may be wrong in particulars, the quantities are immense.

Russia Needs Equipment

The Russians have large war industries, but they are fighting largely with stocked-up equipment. Their facilities for repair and replacement are considered far inferior to the Germans'. And they have already lost some of their munitions factories, and may lose more before winter sets in. The re-equipping of Russia's armies for fighting in 1942 must depend in no small measure on the United States. And the British alone are clamoring for more tanks, planes, and other specialized weapons than we can turn out in the next six or nine months.

If the Russians can hold until spring and can be at least partially re-equipped to fight in 1942, they may eliminate the possibility that a major American expeditionary force eventually will be needed to destroy the Nazi regime.

But, high officials seem to be agreed, the unexpected "break" for the anti-Axis forces is likely to be only temporary unless it is energetically exploited.

The first and less disputed step is to throw our production of weapons into high gear at once: putting into the hands of the British and Russians every plane, tank, and gun we can turn out in the next six or nine months.

Take the Offensive?

The second step is to take the offensive ourselves. Some officials who hitherto have opposed it, now favor, at least privately, a declaration of war. They see a chance, with Russian help, to destroy the Hitler regime in a relatively short war which would not require a major American expeditionary force. A declaration of war, they believe, would play havoc with faltering Nazi morale, and profoundly affect all the occupied and neutral countries.

A declaration of war, admittedly, is at present politically impracticable. The best substitute, in the view of those who are eager to take advantage of the opportunity, would be such specific steps as sending a small expeditionary force to the west coast of Africa and protecting the North Atlantic sealane all the way to the tip of Scotland, or perhaps all the way into British ports.

But here again they feel frustrated by the sense of security which they are informed is deepening all over the country. The problem is baffling, and high officials admit they see no quick way to its solution unless the Japs or the Nazis are so obliging as to lend a provocative hand.

CARL SANDBURG

Finds a Perfect Expression of New Causes For Which American Labor Must Fight

The American labor movement is no longer a boy in short pants. It is grown up, has hair on its chest, and eats regular. Therefore questions are in order.

What about its mind and conscience? What of its human spirit and the stuff of dreams without which no movement lives, grows, develops? What is it doing with the material gains and the new freedoms it has won?

The foregoing themes and shadows of themes run through the little radio play "For Us the Living," first put on the air just before the President spoke on Labor Day. The difficulties to be surmounted in such a play at such an hour are enormous and entangling. Bernard A. Schoenfeld made the grade and gave the world a finished production in plain words with momentous implications.

The story is there. Only citizens dead from the neck up would think of dialing it out. We wonder what is coming next, what the unfolding will be of the loyalties of a young labor leader to his sweetheart and to the ghost of his father. Jimmy Cagney was never nearer perfect in his lines as the young labor leader. Edward Arnold, ghosting as the father, a labor leader of the previous generation, missed none of the required shadings. I failed to catch the name of the young woman but I can tell her she has sweet gravity and a touch of doom, enough so that we know she is not the glamor girl of whom Pavlova said, "She will never dance except with her legs."

Free Labor Periled

The free labor of the world is at a crossroads. Over some areas of the continent of Europe they had trades unions, cooperatives' journals of wide circulation, funds and treasuries competently handled for many human benefits. Then out of the dark came the Unknown. Into power with weapons and authority came the Unknown, wrecking the unions, the cooperatives, the journals, looting the funds and treasuries, handing death, torture and concentration camps to thousands of the leading figures of the labor movement. Then by the will, desire and plan of the Unknown, a war began, scaled to world size, announcing its aim that after the continent of Europe the British Isles were next and then the Western Hemisphere, not forgetting the United States of America.

To what extent, the question rises, shall free American labor take a hand in fighting the Unknown that seeks eventually to put the same screws of death and repression on this country? It is possible that unless American free labor throws in and joins up with all others who are out to kill off and bury deep the Unknown, the job will not get done?

These momentous questions are handled in the Schoenfeld radio play, "For Us the Living." As history my guess is that it will stand the test of time. As drama it is one of the finest specimens of what can be done to join entertainment of compelling interest with provocative thought alive to this present hour. In other words it seems to be mean and effective propaganda. It proselytes against Hitler and the Nazis. A hammer of crisis knocks on terrible gongs as the girl leaves the young labor leader after telling him the labor movement now must fight for other causes than wages and hours and collective bargaining rights, and as the ghost of the father says the same thing, saying it solemnly and lovingly.

It's Worth Repeating

This play, so deeply human and richly motivated, so honest that it never seems to be striving for mere effects, ought to be put on the air waves over and over until it has reached the entire radio audience more than once. It should be short-waved to Europe, South America, Asia and the archipelagoes of the seven seas. It has the values that make it merit repeated presentations.

Along with several other American citizens who do not hang breathless on the words or pauses of Bill Bullitt speaking, about a year ago I decided the phrase "moral and spiritual values" no longer rings a bell in the minds of listeners. Those using the phrase so often seem to think they are not required to explain it, bound it, compass it. Therefore, it may be noticed that nowhere above has there been any reference to "moral and spiritual values."

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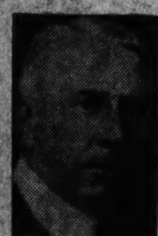
MARK SULLIVAN

Some Reasons Why National Morale Is Low



Complaint about the national morale was made the other day by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. If civilian morale is low, he said, "all the needling in the world will not raise the level of soldier morale." And if civilian morale is raised, "soldier morale will look after itself."

Let us begin by saying that Mr. Patterson is one of the most high-minded officials in Washington, and one of the very ablest. In view of what must be said in reply to him, it is pertinent to add that Mr. Patterson is not a New Dealer, but a Republican—his complaint has nothing to do with partisanship. It should be said further that Mr. Patterson has a fine zeal for the armed force of his country, has given time and fine devotion to it throughout his mature life; he served in the National Guard, served in our Mexican expedition in 1916, rose to be a major in the Great War and earned the Distinguished Service Medal. When our present emergency approached he made a sacrifice—resigned a life position as a Federal Judge in New York to help in the war effort at Washington. Mr. Patterson deserves high respect; distinctly he has a right to ask that the devotion and effort of himself and others like him be given the support of civilian morale on the part of the people.

Morale Fundamental

And this is a good place to say also that morale in the Army is a thing which none should be willing to impair. It is the Army of all of us. It is to the interest of all that it should be a good Army and a satisfied one. This is fundamental, regardless of any differences in public opinion about what use is to be made of our armed force.

Come now to the condition in our civilian population which Mr. Patterson speaks of as inadequate morale. In the present writer's observation a better name for this national state of mind would be bewilderment, confusion. Some causes of it are identifiable.

Some weeks ago President Roosevelt, concluding a conference at sea with Prime Minister Churchill, came back with a document called the "Eight Points." This at once, and naturally, became a subject of speculation as to its meaning and significance. One elucidation came from a journalist especially equipped to explain, Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, an intimate of the White House and of the New Deal. Practically any one of Mr. Lindley's fellow journalists would say that Mr. Lindley's interpretation of the Eight Points would be likely to be authentic. And Mr. Lindley's interpretation begins with these words:

"What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have proclaimed is a cooperative, international New Deal, protected by the joint power of the British Commonwealth and the United States."

If that is what the Eight Points mean, then in the simplest possible view, it is likely to divide American opinion. About our own domestic New Deal, American opinion, as expressed in the 1940 Presidential election, is divided something like 52 to 48. And some who are willing to accept the domestic New Deal, or endure it, would be dubious about an international New Deal and use of the national power to support it—national power meaning presumably, the Army and Navy.

That the Eight Points, and the peace to follow the war, is to take the form of an international New Deal—that this notion is entertained by some in the group now administering the American Government—is borne out by more than one evidence.

New Deal Planning

A few weeks ago the painstakingly accurate periodical, Time, printed an exhaustive account of operations and plans of the Department of Agriculture. The plans include, first, "changing the entire agricultural structure of the United States. . . . Farming will now be brought wholly under Government control."

That is the immediate beginning. With farming under complete control, "controls will spread into industry, through controls on dealers, then on processors." . . .

Control of the entire industrial and business structure of the United States is still only a beginning. The final goal is international. The heads of our Triple A think that "a peace can be written as the United States wants it written, by the formation of a sort of International Triple A.

Here again, our existing, domestic Triple A is a subject of strong controversy. Against this detail of the New Deal there is more opposition than against the New Deal taken as a whole. If Triple A, standing alone as a detached issue, were before the whole electorate in an election, probably three-fourths of our people would vote against it. With this feeling about the domestic Triple A, a larger one, an international Triple A, is proposed. It is proposed as an incident of what America is to do about the war. Hardly can we wonder if the public becomes bewildered and hesitant.

War Issue Clear

Suppose our national morale depended upon one simple matter, America's relation to the war. On that, the practically universal Amercian wish is that Britain should win, that Hitler and Naziism be exterminated. On that issue, if it stood alone, our national morale would have such a unity and enthusiasm as is rarely achieved.

If the issue were broadened to should America help Britain by all measures short of actual participation in the war—here again, our national morale would be all that Mr. Patterson or any one else could wish. Even if it became a matter of helping Britain by participation with our naval and air forces, probably our national morale would rise gradually to a long approach toward unity.

But the war issue in such simple forms becomes involved with extremely controversial domestic issues. People come to think that use is made of the preparedness effort to advance domestic purposes of the New Deal. When help to Britain is before Congress and the country, in the form of the lease-lend bill, critics point out that the bill gives great power to the President. At once people recall that increase of Presidential power has been a domestic issue for seven years past. The domestic issue and the preparedness one become mingled. The people become confused.

Russian Complications

A condition that confused our people, for which no one in America could have an responsibility, was the change in Russia's relation to the war. For 18 months Russia had been Hitler's partner. American emotion about the war had regarded both with hostility. Then Hitler attacked Russia. By that, Russia was aligned on the side America favored. The switch called for us to change our attitude toward Russia, to welcome her, to foster her strength.

The transformation called on us to practice a discrimination not easy for any national mass mind to achieve. We had to distinguish between the Russians as a people defending their homeland and, on the other hand, Communism as an ideology with Stalin as a dictator. It was hardly likely that, in terms of national morale, we could achieve this discrimination within so short a period as the ten weeks or so since the status of Russia changed.

But, complex though the whole war situation be, America cannot escape having a vital relation to it. That we should have a unified national morale about it is desperately desirable. Every one, especially those in places of official responsibility, should avoid steps that put unnecessary impediments in the way.

Congress Keeps Reference Service Busy With Unprecedented Number of Queries

By Jane Hart

These days a visitor to the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress will find unprecedented activity: telephones and typewriters humming, messengers carting large brown envelopes teeming with manuscripts, men and women hurried and intent, leafing through pamphlets and documents and heavily-bound volumes, thumbing through folder after folder of filed clippings, bending heads together in hasty consultation.

Congress' Reference Service is keyed to a faster tempo than it has ever before undertaken. It is the purpose of the service to supply members of Congress with information on any subject which may affect the people of the country—from the price of eggs in Wisconsin to the location of the German front in Russia—and never before has so much been demanded of it, or so much scholarly research passed from the Library's solemn walls to the harassed inhabitants of the Capitol. In its capacity as a reservoir of information—through material furnished for speeches on the floor or before the public, through statements furnished for a high school debate in the home State, through a chart or a letter, or a single fact which may color the decision of a member upon some measure of vital national importance, the Legislative Reference Service serves the entire Nation.

Expansion of Service

During the fiscal year, 1940, the number of Congressional inquiries answered by the service jumped from 6331 to a new high of 9650. But in 1941 it reached 12,070. And not only did the inquiries increase in number. They grew in significance and difficulty.

To meet this rush in business, the service has had to expand its space in the south wing, has increased its personnel by nine members, but more particularly has doubled its energy. In the inquiry section where most of the requests are received, six telephones are kept buzzing with as many as 65 to 90 requests a day. Those requests, as varied as the activities of Congressmen and the interests of their constituents, are parcelled out to the service's experts in geography, economics or sociology, American or European history, literature, political science, military affairs, State, Federal, or International law.

Many of them can be answered by telephone within the fraction of an hour. Others require days of research in cooperation with other divisions of the Library. Some are "standard requests" received many times. Staff members, if called upon to do so, will translate material in any of eight or nine languages, will track down obsolete names and dates, will suggest suitable quotations for public addresses, will ferret out subtle implications of existing law. More and more complicated studies of emergency economic and labor problems are demanded, and more and more Congressional committees are relying on Library information to supplement their extensive investigations.

Some special services have had to be established. So great is the impact of national defense activity that a special "defense section" has been set up at the request and expense of OEM. Daily the members of this section scan books, periodicals, American and foreign documents preparing a bi-weekly bibliography of material pertinent to the defense effort. Most brief defense inquiries are routed to them. From the bill digest section which was once limited to summarizing pending legislation, daily digests of defense bills, of references to defense in the Congressional Record, and of defense orders in the Federal Register are released for the Office for Emergency Management. Legislative Reference reporters cover Congressional hearings and turn out brief summaries for time-pressed defense administrators.

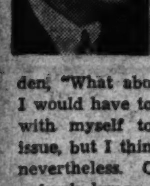
In anticipation of duplicated requests on topics of very wide interest, Legislative Reference authorities have prepared a series of Public Affairs Bulletins. One of these was the nucleus for Senate Document 64 on the President's emergency powers. Another is an 82-page bulletin on the Development of the Good-Neighbor Policy, containing excerpts from Presidential and State Department statements, official bulletins of the Inter-American Conferences, comments on military, economic, and cultural aspects of the program, and the response of Latin American statesmen to the policy as a whole.

Hard-Working Staff

Library of Congress officials consider it especially significant, that in spite of its "boom" year, the Legislative Reference Service has managed to keep its running costs down. Funds for the defense section, of course, are supplied by OEM. But as for the accommodation of Congress' ever-growing demands, Director Ernest S. Griffith and Chief of Inquiries Lucy Salamanca say with pride that "the staff is simply working twice as hard as it has ever worked before." With the pressure of a national emergency upon the Congress, and with the steadily increasing dependence of the members upon the Library for quick and scholarly information, enthusiasm and efficiency marks the output of the Legislative Reference staff.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

For Russia—Against Communists



New York, Sept. 6.—If anyone should snap the question at me, right sudden, "What about Russia, then?" I would have to go into a huddle with myself to unscramble the issue, but I think I could deliver, nevertheless. Of course, that is a dumb, lumpy way of stating the question, but that is the way people do state it except that usually they start it off with the word "Yah." Like this: "Yah, what about Russia, then?" It is as if anyone who is pro-Russian in the war must also be pro-Communist and therefore anti-American and all that.

Well, I think Adolf Hitler has been our best friend in this war from the hour that he attacked Stalin, because he certainly took the heat off our friends, the British, by so doing and some of the heat off us, too, and recruited an enormously tough and surprisingly smart player for our teams, meaning Ivan, the faceless man from Moscow.

Politically, I trust Ivan no further than I trust Hitler, but this is war, not politics, and the Russians certainly can't be accused of engaging in monkey business this time just to deceive us. They wouldn't sacrifice all those men and all that territory and military material just to delude the fool Americans and I subscribe to the hope that appears to have been expressed by that British official, and seems to have raised so much hell among the British Communists and unioneers, that the Russians and the Nazis will chew one another to tatters.

The future politics we just have to leave to the future, but I insist that we ought to remind ourselves every day that the Russians are no friends of anyone, even though they happen to be on our team. They can't quit our team now and thus for once we hold the upper hand of them. If they throw us down they throw themselves right into the sausage grinder and if they do that they are just nuts and nobody can anticipate and plan against acts of a crazy country.

But meantime, at home, I think we ought to keep after the Communists and the follow-travelers who lack the courage of their political convictions and show them up as Martin Dies has been doing persistently all this time and throw them out of Government jobs and ride them out of private employment, too, and out of dominant positions in the unions.

This brings me to the subject of Communists and fellow-travelers in the Government and the unions. I know the President has taken occasion a couple of times to denounce communism, but the Nazis and Fascists have never had anything like the numerical representation and influence in our Government and the social and, for lack of a more correct word, intellectual life of Washington that the Communists have had.

No question about it, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes certainly have a high tolerance for Communists and fellow-travelers and I am very sorry. After Hitler attacked Stalin and Winston Churchill hopped on the air with his quick salute and welcome to the Russians in which he specifically rejected communism, our President made a similar distinction, but that was the last we heard of it. Since then our Government has been more emphatically anti-Nazi than ever before, but our anti-communism is no more than just a stipulation in the record. You may be absolutely certain that our Kremlinites are crawling into the Administration in ever-greater numbers.

I see no excuse for gratitude to the Communists who were knifing our country up to the hour of Hitler's war on Russia but then dropped their opposition to American defense and their clamor of capitalist imperialism and started yelling up the war in the United States for Russia's sake. We had their number before, but we checked and confirmed it then, and I think we ought to regard them, like our Bundists and other Nazis, as enemies if they are aliens, and as traitors if they are citizens, and treat them just as we treat the Nazis.

That is why I include in my answer to the question, "Yah, what about Russia, then?" the proviso that we must keep a suspicious eye on our own Government, lest we find that in the name of efficiency and more effective collaboration we have adopted the mental attitude and many of the Government works which are common to both Hitlerism and Stalinism and inimical to the American way.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Single & Double Breasted. Tan, Navy & Oxford.
• $55.00 Harris Tweed Topcoats....$44.50
Finest Imported Harris Tweeds. All Colors & Sizes.
• $50.00 Natural Covert Topcoats....$44.50
Tan Covert, Single Breasted, Fly Front Model.
• $35.00 Tweed & Covert Topcoats...$25.75
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• $55.00 Chesterfield Overcoats.....$44.50
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$15.00

A sophisticated shirred flare in the new pecan brown.

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Dramatic black side roll brim with pheasant trim.

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$45 2-Pc. Suits $16.95 to $29.95

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Essential Classic Dress

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Rayon Satin GOWNS

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—Glamorous new gowns of shimmering rayon satin, laden with lace or softly tailored. New body-beautiful lines with sweepingly long skirts. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40, 18 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

TOTS' 3-Piece SNOW SUITS

$3.99

—Cute little snow suits for Winter play. Made with separate hats or detachable hoods with knee patches and adjustable suspenders. All are fully lined. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Toddlers' 3-Pc. COAT SETS

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—Exquisite little fleece coat sets consisting of a princess or double breasted coat with leggings and poke bonnet. 35% new wool, 25% rayon and 40% cotton. Trimmed with angora and cotton velveteen. Sizes 1 to 4. (Properly labeled as to fiber content)

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LEGGING SETS—Consisting of sweater, mittens, leggings and matching hat. Styles for boys and girls. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3.. **$3.99**

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- Cotton Crib Blankets; rayon satin bound.....84c
- Cotton Crib Blankets; rayon satin bound; 36x50" $1.39
- Cotton Sateen Covered Kapok Pillows.....33c
- Cotton Sateen Covered Down Pillows $1.49
- Cotton Crib Sheets. 42x72".....54c
- Feather Pillows, cotton sateen covered.....94c
- Rayon Comforts, down filled.....$3.79
- Rubberized Cotton Mattress Covers.....$1.79
- Rubberized Cotton Mattress Covers.....84c
- Quilted Pads: 18x34—38c. 27x40—48c. 34x52—84c.
- Sani Sheets: 18x18—39c. 18x27—49c. 36x54—1.79. 27x36—89c
- Kleinert's Quilted Rubber Pads: 18x18—33c. 18x27—43c. 27x36—78c.
- Cotton Birdseye Diapers, 27x27.....dozen $1.29
- Kann's Cotton Gauze Diapers, 20x40.....dozen $1.55
- Chicks Cotton Diapers, 20x40.....dozen $1.79
- Cannon Cotton Towels.....19 and 33c
- Cannon Cotton Knitted Towels.....44c
- Cannon Cotton Turkish Towels.....48c

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Tots' 3-Pc. Winter Coat Sets

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1. The social secretary knows she must register smooth, sleek competency to be successful. She chooses a rayon and "Lastex" yarn girdle, lightly boned.

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Mastercraft Designers Styled These Lovely Foundations Expressly for Career Girls!

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Other Models at $5 to $10

Corset Shop Kann's—Second Floor

Section III

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1941

SPORTS

Kovacs and Riggs Enter National Net Finals

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Vander Meer Stops Cards, 2-0; Strikes Out 14

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

American League President Will Harridge has issued a final "no" to Clark Griffith's appeal of the protested game forfeited to the Red Sox . . . Harridge told the Nats' owner in blunt language that he had the authority to forfeit the game and refused to reopen the case . . . there isn't a regular catcher or first baseman in the American League who is hitting .300 . . . Buddy Lewis will report to Belmont, N. C. for induction into the Army on October 10 . . . Washington's six night games have averaged 18,000 customers . . . the St. Louis Browns have won more games in the last two months than any club in the league except the Yankees . . . because he catches when Dutch Leonard throws his knuckle ball, Jake Early of the Nats will be charged with more passed balls at the end of the season than any other catcher in the league . . . Buck Newsom's pay cut next season will amount to more than his salary used to be with the Nats and Browns . . . Ted Williams batted 1.000 on the opening day of the 1941 season.

POVICH

Confidential reports from San Diego rate all of the Redskins' rookies except Fred Davis, big lineman from Alabama, as busts . . . the Philadelphia Eagles are the only pro team impressed enough by the Bears' T formation to try to emulate it . . . big George Musso, a landmark in the Bears' line for a half dozen years, is losing his guard job to his understudy, Forte . . . the Green Bay Packers have not been hard hit by the Army draft because 19 of 'em are married . . . Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn team has come up with the finest punter among last year's college crop in Dean McAdams, of the University of Washington . . . playing for the College All Stars against the Bears last month, he made a 71-yard punt that set a record for the eight years of that series . . . Augie Lio, of Georgetown, has already clinched a first-string guard position with the Detroit Lions and will probably do the Lions' field-goal kicking . . . the National Football League hasn't boasted a colored player since 1933 . . . Brooklyn's Ace Parker is not only rated the best football player among the pros, but he is also rated the best baseball player and the finest golfer among 'em.

Alsab, the best of racing's 2-year-olds this season, bought for $700 at the Lexington sales as a yearling, has won $32,160 in purses and is the favorite to win next year's Kentucky Derby . . . a dubious distinction inasmuch as the top 2-year-olds rarely carry on to win the Derby . . . the name Alsab is a contraction of the name of his owner, Mrs. Al Sabbath, wife of a Chicago attorney . . . his sire, Good Goods, was not expected to produce any stand-out Derby talent . . . the Belair Stud is excited about a 2-year-old it has not yet sent to the post . . . he is by Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway, out of a mare called La Rambla, imported by William Woodward from France at a cost of $60,000 . . . the 5-year-old Big Pebble, sold by Col. Ed Bradley to Edward S. Moore for $5,000, has already won more than $100,000 for his new owner . . . gray horses are often bleached white by the sun if left long in pasture . . . best of the grays which raced around Maryland tracks was Tred Avon, the little mare owned by the late Sylvester Labrot . . . Labrot, owner of a cement manufacturing plant in New Orleans, became so fond of the Maryland country beyond Annapolis, that he transferred the company's offices to Holly Beach farm, erecting a huge administration building in the middle of the farm so he could spend more time with his horses.

Chalky Wright, who fights Joey Archibald at Griffith Stadium on Thursday, was born in Mexico, where his slave grand parents had fled during the Civil War . . . during the four years he has been recognized as a top featherweight contender, Wright has been able to get only three matches with featherweights . . . they carefully ducked him, and he was forced to give away weight, fighting lightweights and middleweights . . . irked by it all, he retired from the ring three times, once spending 13 months as a chauffer for Mae West . . . he is fighting Archibald for 12½ per cent of the gate receipts, with Archibald getting 42½ per cent . . . despite the fact there has never been any sort of an "incident" since mixed bouts were authorized in Washington, District police heads are moving quietly to ban them . . . Archibald will give away height, reach and weight to Wright, but he is cocky as ever and says he can lick the Negro lad . . . Promoter Joe Turner is trying to bring Bill Poland back to Washington to fight Lee Savold.

In comparing the feats of Joe DiMaggio, who hit safely in 56 consecutive games, and Ben Hogan, who finished in the money in 55 consecutive golf tournaments, here's something to remember . . . A bad hop on his golf ball could cost Hogan his record, but a bad hop on his batted ball gives DiMaggio another hit . . . The swarthy Hogan, incidentally, looks about as Irish as Zeke Bonura . . . Bucky Harris is the only American League manager as yet unsigned for 1942 . . . Roberto Ortiz has learned to speak English faster than any of the dozen other Cubans who have come up with the Nats . . . The Nats, Browns and Braves will be training within a 30-mile radius in Florida next spring . . . Lefty Gomez, the American League's leading pitcher, had to talk fast last winter to save his job with the Yankees, who asked waivers on him after he had been able to win only three games in 1940 . . . Have you noticed that the Cleveland Indians, preseason favorites to win the pennant, are playing merely .500 ball and are only 2½ games out of the second division? . . . That ought to remove all doubt of Bob Feller's greatness as a pitcher . . . he has won 22 games despite that gang.

Market Wise Wins Handicap at Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—A pair of racing's biggest bargains won a total of $13,625 at Aqueduct track today as Louis Tufano's Market Wise won the Edgemere Handicap in track record time and B. F. Whitaker's Requested captured the Babylon Handicap.

Market Wise, sold for $2300 two years ago and later picked up by Tufano after he had run in $1500 claiming events, added $7979 to his earnings to bring the total for the year to $47,090. Requested's $5650 purse brought the figure for this $1300 yearling to $47,300.

A crowd of 21,192, disappointed by the showing of William Woodward's favored entry of Foxbrough and Fenelon, saw Market Wise gain with every stride as he came down Aqueduct's long stretch to win by a length and a half. He completed the mile and an eighth in 1:50 flat to cut two-fifths of a second from the track record Hash set last year. He paid $12 for $2 in the mutuels as he scored his seventh victory in 20 starts this year.

Royal Man, an even longer shot from the Tower Stable, came in second after wearing down Fenelon in a long duel for the lead. The top-weighted Foxbrough faltered in the final drive and trailed Royal Man by a length and a half while beating the fast closing Your Chance by two lengths for the show.

Wendell Eads rode Market Wise in fifth place most of the way until making his move at the head of the stretch. The 3-year-old son of Broker's Tip showed his greatest speed when the others began to weaken.

Requested, winning his sixth stake event of the New York season and his eighth victory in 13 starts, ran the kind of race that has made him the leading juvenile of the Eastern season. He got away well, disposed of Home Wolf's early challenge, then kept driving to win by a length in the smart time of 1:11 4-5 for 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dogpatch beat out William Woodward's Apache in a photo finish for second place while the other four starters were badly beaten. Requested was a strong favorite, paying only $3.20 for $2.

The Majors

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	91	46	.664	....
Boston	71	65	.522	19½
Chicago	71	66	.518	20
Cleveland	66	67	.496	23
Detroit	66	70	.485	24½
St. Louis	60	74	.448	29½
Philadelphia	59	75	.440	30½
WASHINGTON	55	76	.420	33

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5-4; WASHINGTON, 3-8.
Boston, 8; New York, 1.
Detroit, 6-7; Cleveland, 2-2.
St. Louis, 3-1; Chicago, 0-7.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia—(2)-Wynn (0-0) and Chase (5-14) vs. Marchildon (10-11) and Harris (4-3).
Boston at New York—Wilson (3-11) vs. Gomez (13-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse (6-9) vs. Lyons (12-7).
Cleveland at Detroit—Dean (3-5) vs. Bridges (7-10).

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	86	47	.647	....
St. Louis	83	48	.634	2
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	13
Pittsburgh	72	60	.545	13½
New York	62	67	.481	22
Chicago	60	75	.444	27
Boston	52	77	.403	32
Philadelphia	38	93	.292	46½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn (2), Hubbell (10-7) and Melton (8-9) vs. Wyatt (19-9) and Higbe (19-9).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), Riddle (15-4) and Thompson (4-6) or Walters (16-13) vs. Cooper (12-5), and Warneke (15-8) or Krist (9-0).
Philadelphia at Boston (2), Blanton (6-11) and Hoerst (2-8) vs. Early (4-5) and Salvo (5-14).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Eaves (2-3) vs. Lanning (10-8) or Conger (0-0).

Left-Hander Holds Birds To Two Hits

Cincinnati Hurler Falls Three Short Of Strikeout Mark; Hopp, Marion Get Hits

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The Cardinals didn't have a chance against Johnny Vander Meer's two-hit pitching today as they dropped a 2-to-0 decision to Cincinnati and fell two full games behind "dem bums" from Brooklyn.

The shutout burne a big hole in the Cardinal pennant hopes as the Dodgers sailed further into the lead with a 4-1 victory over the Giants.

Only a single by Johnny Hopp in the first inning and a double by Martin Marion in the fifth robbed Vander Meer, the only major league pitcher ever to hurl two successive hitless games, of his third no-hit performance.

Fans 14, Nears Record

He struck out 14 Cardinal batters with his blazing fast ball and crackling curves, only three short of the National League record set by Dizzy Dean against the Chicago Cubs in 1933. The major league strikeout record is 18 by Bobby Feller.

An error by Walker Cooper, the Cards' Rookie catcher, set up the first Cincinnati score in the fourth inning and Harry Craft broke up the southpaw pitcher's duel between Vandy and Ernie White with his tenth home run of the season in the ninth.

Ernie Lombardi opened the fourth with a single, the first hit off White. Frank McCormick, the next batter, cut a foul high over the plate but Cooper muffed the catch and on the next pitch McCormick lined a single to left field, Lombard stopping at second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Lombardi scored on Jim Gleeson's long fly to Hopp in left center.

Birds Stopped After Fifth

Marion was the only Cardinal runner to reach third base and the Birds never were a threat after the fifth.

In hanging up his fourteenth victory of the year, Vander Meer pitched to only 32 men and retired the Cards in order in the fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Each man in the Cardinal lineup struck out at least once. Coaker Tripplett fanned three times and Hopp, Johnny Mize and Creepy Crespi twice each.

White, sensational rookie whose great work has helped keep the cards in the race, was seeking his eighteenth victory. He was nicked for seven hits in all, including two singles by Billy Werber.

The two teams play a double-header tomorrow.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M.McC'k.lf	4	1	1	0	Brown.3b..	4	0	0	0
Frey,2b...	3	1	0	1	Hopp.cf....	4	1	4	0
Werber.3b.	4	2	0	1	Triplett,lf..	3	0	3	0
L'mbardi.c	4	1	14	0	Mize.1b....	3	0	8	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	6	1	W.Cooper,c	4	0	4	0
Craft.cf...	4	1	2	0	Crabtree.rf	2	0	3	0
Gleeson.rf	3	0	3	0	Crespi.2b..	3	0	4	1
Joost.ss...	3	0	0	2	Marion.ss..	3	1	1	4
V.Meer.p..	4	0	1	0	White.p...	3	0	0	1
Totals..	33	7	27	5	Totals..	29	2	27	6

Cincinnati	000 100 001—2
St. Louis	000 000 000—0

Runs—Lombardi, Craft. Error—W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Gleeson, Craft. Two-base hit—Marion. Home run—Craft. Stolen base—M. McCormick. Double play—Crespi to Marion to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off White, 4. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 14; by White, 4. Hit by pitcher ball—By White (Gleeson). Wild pitches—White (2), Vander Meer, 1. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jordan.

2 Marlin Caught Off Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 6.—Fishermen aboard Capt. Talbot Bunting's Cecil B raised more than 12 white marlin here today and boated two of them.

The anglers were J. W. Fairbrother, of Kennett Square, Pa., and Fred Barkley, of Wilmington, Del. They also reported that bluefish are more plentiful than they have been in years, with averages of 50 to a boat. Top catch was 150 on a single outing.

A Lady Exhibiting Her Contest Catch

Post Staff Photo—Randolph Burrus

Miss Patricia Shoat, 3, of Silver Spring, Md., attended the Chesapeake Bay fishing fair at North Beach, Md., yesterday in search of one of the many prizes. She is displaying her catch to judges. Other pictures and story on Page 4

Riggs to Meet Kovacs For U. S. Tennis Title

Schroeder Extends Former Champion Before Bowing; Kovacs Defeats Don McNeill

By Bob Considine.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6.—It will be grim little Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., against big happy-go-lucky Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., for the tennis championship of the United States tomorrow.

Riggs, seeded No. 1 in this sixtieth annual tournament, suffered intensely at the hands of Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, today. But he finally reached the finals by dint of a 5-set victory, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 9—11, 7—5. It was a bitter, brilliant duel that had the capacity mob of 13,000 screeching like a wild football crowd, while the officials vainly pleaded for order.

Kovacs, who parked his eccentricities outside the stadium this year, breezed through defending Champion Don McNeill, 6—4, 6—2, 10-8. McNeill, a good looking boy from Oklahoma City, who soon will become a G-man, was only a shadow of the player who last year wrested the championship from Riggs in an unforgettable 5-set match. Kovacs fairly toyed with him through most of the match and ran him ragged with an all-court game.

Fragile-looking Sarah Fabyan Cooke reached the threshold of the women's championship for the third time, when she beat Helen Jacobs, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, to get into the finals. The trim little brunette was a finalist in 1934 and 1935 and each time lost to Miss Jacobs. But today she had it all over Miss Jacobs, who plainly showed the effects of her gruelling match against Dorothy Bundy the day before. Armed with that famous old skidding chop, Miss Jacobs took the second set. But it was a forlorn gesture. She was through, and soon showed it in the third.

Meets Pauline Betz

Tomorrow the young veteran Mrs. Cooke plays good-looking Pauline Betz, dynamic Los Angeles blonde, for the title in this fifty-fourth annual women's championship. Miss Betz battered her way to a 6—4, 6—3 victory over Morgaret Osborne, of San Francisco.

Riggs' victory in the first two sets of the match against Schroeder was strictly routine. Bobby waited for a break-through of Schroeder's serve, and when he got it he'd hold his own. He won each set at 6-4.

Figuring he had the match in the bag, Riggs let up in the third set. He thought he'd conserve himself for the fourth set, but all he succeeded in doing, outside of losing the set 1-6, was to give Schroeder just the little extra confidence the Californian needed.

The strategy appeared to work, for Riggs went out to a 3-1 lead in the fourth set. Riggs was within a point of 4-1, but Schroeder, fighting fiercely for the net, volleyed and smashed his way to 4-all. In the critical ninth game, with the score 15-30 on Riggs' serve, Riggs squawked over a line decision and the crowd further upset him by giving him a merry razoo. He dropped his serve, but broke Schroeder's delivery to tie it 5-5.

It seesawed back and forth in hectic fashion until Schroeder broke through in the nineteenth game, to lead 10—9, then won a love game on his own baleful

See TENNIS, Page 2, Column 6.

David Johnsen Defeated in Eastern Net

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 6.—Seventh seeded Edward Moylan, of Trenton, won a battle of "upsetters" today when he eliminated David Johnsen, of Washington, D. C., 6—2, 6—4, in the quarterfinal round of the Eastern New Jersey clay courts championships.

Moylan, a youngster who has never won a major title but for three years has been a spoiler of the aspirations of others, had little trouble with the unranked Johnsen. Johnsen had created a stir by bowling over second seeded Gene Mako in three sets yesterday.

Vander Meer Gets His Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walker Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati left-hander, both race for first base but Vandy won on a fine fielding play. He held the Cards to two hits and won, 2-0

12,000 See 'West' Skins Defeat East

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 6.—In a bitterly battled intra-squad game billed as the "East vs. West," the West, led by Sammy Baugh, defeated the East here tonight before 12,000 in Balboa Stadium, 14 to 17.

But it may have been a costly skirmish for two veterans, Andy Farkas and Roy Zimmerman, left the field with injuries. Farkas, hoping to make a comeback after remaining out of action last year following a knee operation, suffered what appeared to be a recurrence of his old knee injury when tackled in the third quarter by Boyd Morgan. Zimmerman suffered a battered shoulder. Farkas said he did not believe it was a serious injury.

First Period

Bill Young kicked off to East. After a pass and three line plays failed, Todd booted 40 yards to Baugh. After Farkas went through the line for 6. Clair broke up Baugh's first pass and intercepted it to give East a first down on West's 33. Filchock passed to Todd for 6 yards. Filchock reversed his field and went to a first down on West's 20. Filchock threw a long pass which was fumbled by both Tichenal and Baugh before Todd gathered it in for first down on West's 8. Pass, Filchock to Todd, picked up four but line bucks failed and West took the ball to 1-yard line. Baugh punted from behind the goal line to his 34. Pass, Filchock to Clair, was good for 7. Todd cut back and carried the ball to West's 14. Moore, on reverse, went 8 yards and Filchock made it first down on West's 2. Seymour entered the game and after being stopped on the first attempt went over for a touchdown through the center of the line. Masterson's placement was good. East, 7; West, 0.

Wilkin's kick went out on the West 37. West opened with passes and one, Zimmerman to Krueger, made it first down on East's 45. Another pass, Baugh to Krueger, was good for 8 yards as the period ended.

Score: East, 7; West, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A pass, Zimmerman to Sanford, took the ball to East's 30. Aguirre tried a placement and missed but East was off side. The penalty and Banta's plunge gave West a first down on East's 23. East held and West lost the ball when Aguirre's second try for a field goal failed by a narrow margin. On a quick kick, Todd booted 45 yards to the outside on West's 35-yard line. Baugh got away through right tackle for 57

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Column 6.

Spiders Are "Ragged" In First Scrimmage

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Richmond's Spiders got Saturday afternoon off but they earned the half holiday with a 9:30-1 o'clock practice session which was concluded with three-quarters of an hour of rough scrimmaging.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite said he was pleased with the backfield blocking but said that the play of the entire team was "very ragged." He said the Spiders would need "at least three games" to smooth off the rough spots.

Brooklyn Wins Over Giants, 4-1

Curt Davis Turns in Fine Mound Job as Brooklyn Extends Lead to Two Games

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who underrated the New York Giants last Saturday and dropped a double-header to their cross-town rivals, mad no mistake today—blastnig out a 4-to-1 victory that kept them on top the National League.

Curt Davis produced another fine pitching performance to add to his recent string, holding the Giants to nine scattered hits, and received potent support from Dolph Camilli and Pete Reiser.

Brooklyn made only seven safeties off three New York pitchers, but Camilli collected his thirtieth home run of the season to start the Dodgers in the right direction and Reiser supplied a double and a triple.

Durocher's Strategy Clicks

Manager Leo Durocher installed himself at shortstop for the game to rest the light-hitting Peewee Reese, and used Lew Riggs and Jim Wasdell in place of Cookie Lavagetto and Joe Medwick to obtain additional lefthanded hitting strength to oppose the Giant's starting Hurler, Bill McGee.

The strategy proved effective to the delight of the 17,000 Flatbush fans.

After Camilli's homer in the second Riggs and Wasdell hit successive singles and Riggs scored when Johnny Rucker muffed Durocher's fly.

In the sixth Bill Herman drew a base on balls and scored on Reiser's double and in the eighth, after Ace Adams had taken over the Giant's pitching chore, Reiser tripled and scored on a single by Camilli.

Great Catches Quell Spurts

The sixth threatened to become a real outburst, but spectacular catches by Rucker and Mel Ott, with their backs against the outfield wall robbed Riggs and Wasdell of extra base hits and prevented additional scoring then.

Davis gave no walks and never lost control of the game. The Giants' only run came in the seventh when Young was safe on a fumble by Herman, moved to second on a scratch single by Joe Moore, to third on a wild pitch, and came home on Gabby Hartnett's infield out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell.3b.	4	1	1	1	Walker.lf..	3	1	5	0
Rucker.cf.	4	1	2	0	Herman.2b.	3	0	2	1
Ott.rf....	4	1	2	0	Reiser.cf..	4	2	2	0
Young.1b.	4	1	6	2	Camilli.1b.	3	2	8	1
Moore.lf..	4	1	3	0	Riggs.3b...	3	1	2	3
Hartnett.c	4	2	3	1	Wasdell.rf.	3	1	0	0
†W'head..	0	0	0	0	D'rocher.ss	3	0	3	3
Jurges.ss..	4	0	3	2	Owen.c....	3	0	5	1
Hale.2b...	4	1	4	2	Davis.p....	3	0	0	1
McGee.p..	2	1	0	1					
Bowman.p	0	0	0	0					
*O'Dea....	1	0	0	0					
Adams.p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	9	24	10	Totals..	28	7	27	10

*Batted for Bowman in eighth.
†Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Brooklyn	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—4

Runs—Young, Herman, Reiser, Camilli, Riggs. Errors—Rucker, Herman. Runs batted in—Camilli, 2; Durocher, Reiser. Two-base hits—Ott, Reiser. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifices—Owen, Riggs. Double plays—Davis to Durocher to Camilli; Bartell to Hale; Riggs to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off McGee, 3; off Bowman, 1; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 2; by Davis, 4. Hits—Off McGee, 5 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Bowman, 0 in 1 inning; off Adams, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Davis. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours and one minute. Attendance—17,602.

G. W. U. Gridders Start Tomorrow

Starting practice several days later than usual, George Washington will call out its varsity football candidates tomorrow afternoon on the Polo Field in East Potomac Park About 40 candidates are expected to report to Head Coach Bill Reinhart. Line Coach Gene Shields is to fly here from Portland, Oreg., September 15. In the meantime Reinhart's chief assistant will be Johnny Baker, late of Washington-Lee High School, Ballston.

Pirates Buy Catcher

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP).—Aiming to strengthen their backstop department for 1942 the Pirates today purchased Catcher Vinnie Smith from Memphis of the Southern Association for undisclosed cash and a player to be agreed upon later. Smith, 24, of Greenville, N. C., batted above .300 in midseason, is now hitting about .290.

L. Dodson Holds Lead At Chicago

Associated Press Photo

LEONARD DODSON

Byron Nelson, Hogan, Sam Snead Close In on $11,000 Open Tournament Leader

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Three sharpshooters of big-money golf—Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead—closed in today on that surprising fairways sniper from the Ozarks, Leonard Dodson, laying the groundwork for a wide-open final-round engagement tomorrow in the $11,000 Tam O' Shanter Championship.

Dodson, whose marksmanship picked off scoring honors for the first two days, still was out in front with a 54-hole total of 206 strokes. But his one over par 73 today was just enough off his furious 36-hole pace of 133 to enable a number of pursuers to pull into position for what loomed as a rousing finish to the season's biggest golf money skirmish.

Hogan, Snead Next

For right behind the 29-year-old leader from Kansas City were Nelson, at 208, Hogan at 209 and Snead at 210, three great money players who've demonstrated their ability to drive from behind when hundreds of dollars ride on every final round shot.

Dodson, known for his story-spinning talents and wagering exploits, didn't crack today, but his game was off the beam of a performance which saw him fire a sizzling 65 Thursday and a 68 yesterday.

Out in 35, one under par, he had four bogies on the back nine as his tee and putting game wavered, winding up with a 38. A player who never has been a major championship winner, he nevertheless is known for his low scoring ability on final rounds and he was the man to beat as the field headed for the finale.

12,000 in Gallery

A great gallery of 12,000 fans had plenty of action in today's program, which ended with Nelson's bid for a third round tie with Dodson crumbling before three straight home nine bogies as his usually fine iron game let him down. His card was 36-36—72.

Hogan, one shot back, had a third round 70, clipping par two strokes going out and equaling regulation 36 on the home trip.

It was Snead, holder of the all-time season's money winning record of $19,534, who contributed the day's best bid. Ten shots back of Dodson after 36 holes, slamming Sam smacked out a five under par 67, going out in 33 and coming home in 34, to pull into a spot from which he often has leaped to the first money award—which in this rich event is $2,000.

Guldahl, Hines Tie

Four shots back of Snead, at 214, were Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open champion, and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., Guldahl having a third round 71 and Hines a 70. That it will be a hot fight for the lucrative secondary awards tomorrow is seen from the number of players in the 215 slot, four, while there were no fewer than six who were at par 216, among them Lawson Little, 1940 National Open king.

Craig Wood, National Open champion, and Vic Ghezzi, the P. G. A. titleholder, were among those who held 217 aggregates.

Alsab Wins Juvenile Race, Boosts Earnings to $72,180

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Alsab, biggest bargain in horse flesh in ten years, won his fifth successive stake today—increasing his earnings as the Nation's leading money-winning juvenile to $72,180.

The phenomenal colt, purchased for only $700 a year ago by Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney, galloped to an impressive victory in the $5000 added Prairie State Stake, closing the highly successful 32-day meeting at Washington Park. The victory was worth $4110 to Alsab's owner.

Alsab's $72,180 winnings are just $5,095 less than Whirlaway won last year to become the leading juvenile winner of 1940, and Alsab has at least two engagements left on this season's calendar.

Moving with precision and grace, Alsab finished three and a quarter lengths in front of Brownell Comb's Miss Dogwood. Another three lengths back in third was Dixiana's First of All. T. D. Buhl's Sweep Singer, John Marsch's Bolus and F. P. Letellier's Questivive were the others in the six-horse field and they finished in that order. Alsab's time for the six furlongs was 1:12.

All those in the crowd of 20,000 who fancied Alsab's chances collected $2.60 for each $2 win ticket. Alsab paid $2.40 to place and $2.20 to show. Prices on Miss Dogwood were $3 and $2.40 and First of All paid $2.60 to show.

Alsab's next start will be in the $10,000 added Eastern Shore at Havre de Grace next Saturday and he may return to Chicago for the $5,000 added Juvenile Handicap on September 20 at Hawthorne, which opens a 30-day meeting Monday.

It was the remarkable Alsab's seventh victory of the season. The only juvenile race she did not win on the Chicago circuit this year were the Arlington Futurity, for which he was not eligible, and the Lassie Stakes at the same track. The Lassie is restricted to fillies.

Leonard Stops Macks, 8-4, After Nats Lose Opener, 8-3

Ortiz Paces Griffmen In Nightcap

Rookie Hurler Shirley Hero for A's; Sid Hudson Is Losing Pitcher

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The first battle of the Atlantic Coast for submarine control of the American League ended in a stalemate as nightfall struck Shibe Park today. The Athletics, barely keeping their heads above water, struck down the Nats, 8-3, in the double-header opener, but the invaders came off the ocean bed with an 8-4 triumph in the final.

Preventing the Washingtonians from making headway in their fight to escape the cellar was Farmhand Newman Shirley, recently recalled from Wilmington, of the Inter-State League, who relieved Jack Knott and stopped the Nats cold.

Preventing the A's from widening the gap was the reliable veteran, Dutch Leonard, who handcuffed the Mackmen despite 11 blows to capture his sixteenth triumph of the season while Sid Hudson was charged with his thirteenth loss in the curtain-raiser.

Ortiz Proves Hero

Leonard needed all his cunning to stop the A's because his defense at times didn't give him much help. He also required the bat aid of Roberto Ortiz, the Cuban outfielder, who slammed a long liner into the left-centerfield bleachers with one aboard in the second to give the Nats a good lead.

Ortiz later drove in a third run with a single, this in the sixth when four straight blows negotiated two runs, but it was the same man who allowed a fly to drop near him untouched, giving the Athletics a run that threatened to make it close for a while.

The A's had good chances against Leonard but eight stranded runners tell the story. Meanwhile, the Nats took advantage of every opportunity of their 14 blows. They hit Bill Beckman hard until the moment he suffered a split finger on his throwing hand and gave way to Tom Ferrick.

Cecil Travis was the big hero, causing most of the damage with his two singles and two doubles, a perfect afternoon at bat. Mickey Vernon also helped along wth two hits. The three runs in the second and another in the third almost sewed it up, but to make sure, Sammy West singled Travis across in the eighth and Buddy Lewis ferried Case home in the ninth.

Hudson Helps Macks Along

It was a different story in the opener. The Nats were off to a two-run lead against Knott. Case singled and Cramer doubled along with two helpful outs. But they did not see the plate again until the fifth when Jake Early raised his tenth homer over the rightfield wall.

Hudson's own wildness enabled the Macks to tie it up. He walked Moses after McCoy singled, later passed Chapman intentionally, but didn't mean it when walking Brancato with the bases loaded.

The A's pushed across three in the fifth, Brancato's single doing a great deal of damage, but it looked like curtains in the seventh when Early walked, Bloodworth singled and Pinchhitter Buddy Myer drew a ticket to crowd the cushions.

Knott previously had been spiked at first and also hurt his knee in a collision which was bothering him, so he gave way to Shirley. He promptly got Case on a double play via the plate to first and retired Cramer. With that threat out of the way the Nats were quiet.

Another double-header closes the important series tomorow with Phil Marchildon and Luman Harris opposing Unknown (Hugh Do or Don't) Wynn and Ken Chase.

Ortiz Makes Auspicious Debut With Nats

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg

Roberto Ortiz, giant Cuban rookie of the Nats, pictured in action, and as he awaits his batting turn, made a smashing debut yesterday in the double-header at Philadelphia, getting three hits in seven trips to the plate. He hit a home run with a man on base

Tigers Sweep Double-Header From Indians

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Tigers were within a game and a half of entering the first division of the American League today following their clean sweep of a double-header against Cleveland. The Tigers trimmed the Indians, 6—2 and 7—2.

Buck Newsom hung up his twelfth triumph of the season by turning the Tribe down with five hits in the first game. Newsom got away to a fast start when his teammates piled up a four-run advantage for him in the opening inning.

The Tigers thumped Al Milnar for eight hits, and in the last game battered Milnar, Gromek and Krakauskas for 11 while Al Benton turned in a six-hitter.

Perry's single with two on in the second plus Campbell's error gave the Tigers two runs in the second, and they added another in the fourth, then two in the fifth when Bruce Campbell and Meyer singled with the bases loaded. Detroit had obtained one run in the first and iced the game with a final crossing in the sixth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	6	Perry,ss	4	1	1	1
W'therly,cf	3	1	2	0	St'nback,lf	3	0	1	0
Walker,lf	4	0	1	0	McCosky,cf	3	1	3	0
Heath,rf	4	2	0	0	York,1b	4	0	6	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1	Higgins,3b	4	1	2	2
Grimes,1b	4	1	10	1	B.C'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0
Mack,2b	4	0	3	2	Meyer,2b	4	2	2	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	3	0	Tebbetts,c	2	1	11	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p	4	1	0	3
D'sautels,c	0	0	1	2					
†Dean	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	6
Smith,p	2	0	1	1					
‡O.C'pbell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	12					

*Batted for Hemsley in seventh.
†Batted for Desautels in ninth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	2
Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—	6

Runs—Boudreau, Weatherly, Perry, McCosky, York, Higgins, B. Campbell, Meyer. Errors—Keltner, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Higgins, B. Campbell, McCosky, Newsom, Meyer, 2; Heath, 2. Two-base hits—Meyer, 2; Perry, Weatherly. Three-base hits—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Stainback. Double play—Desautels and Mack. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 7. First base on balls off—Smith, 3; Newsom, 5. Struck out by—Smith, 3; Newsom, 11. Hit by pitcher, by—Smith (McCosky).

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	3	Perry,ss	4	1	2	3
W'therly,cf	1	0	0	0	St'nback,lf	5	0	2	0
R'enthal,lf	2	0	3	0	McCosky,cf	3	3	3	0
C.C'pell,lf,cf	4	2	1	0	York,1b	4	1	13	0
Heath,rf	3	2	2	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	0	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1	B.C'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0
Mack,2b	4	0	3	4	Meyer,2b	4	3	3	5
F'urger,1b	4	0	9	0	Tebbetts,c	3	1	3	1
D'sautels,c	3	0	3	0	Benton,p	2	0	0	2
Milnar,p	1	0	0	3					
Gromek,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	14
*Dean	1	0	0	0					
K'auskas,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	13					

*Batted for Gromek in seventh.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2
Detroit	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	x	—	7

Runs—Boudreau, C. Campbell, Stainback, McCosky (2), York, Meyer (2), Tebbetts. Errors—C. Campbell (2), Heath, Mack, Frieburger, Desautels. Runs batted in—Perry (3), B. Campbell, Meyer, Keltner, Heath. Two-base hit—Boudreau. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Benton (2), Higgins. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Frieburger; Meyer to Perry to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off Benton, 3. Struck out—by Milnar, 2; by Gromek, 1; by Benton, 3. Hits—Off Milnar, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Gromek, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Krakauskas, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Milnar.

Gabby Teaches the Fine Points

Looking like something out of Edgar Allen Poe's mind, a young pitcher at Charles "Gabby" Street's baseball school in St. Louis is caught by the camera as he lets go of a pitch a little too soon. The former manager of the St. Louis Browns and Cards watches intently. Experts call Gabby's school one of the best

Postgrad . . .

By Jack Munhall

The ancient profession of football scouting has come a long way from the days when those intrepid adventurers climbed telegraph poles outside the stadia, or paid dearly for prominent perches in nearby apartment houses where they plied their trade through field glasses.

MUNHALL

Now football scouts are treated courteously, even regally by the very teams they are trying to outsmart. Your present-day football scout is no fly-by-night, half-baked observer. Rather, he is more often than not an astute member of his team's coaching staff, whose opinion is law and whose findings play a major part in the winning and losing of games.

Instead of going blindly to the scene of his weekend's work, as of yore, and depending upon his wits and his luck to gain entrance to a game, he is now an invited and welcome guest of the home team. He has a special ticket for himself and also one for any assistant he may bring with him. This ticket not only entitles him to a seat in the park, but to a choice berth in the press box which is supposed to be the best place to view a football game.

He is furnished with a program, including a team roster identifying the players by numbers and often by individual personality sketches. And should he forget his pencil and notebook, these, too, are supplied him.

* * *

What a contrast between your current football scout and his forerunner of a few years ago, who, not only had the door slammed in his face staccato fashion, but who often absorbed physical beatings as well. Even now football scouts are not welcome at routine practices of rival teams, but when they blunder upon such a drill they are politely shunted away amid good-humored banter and ten, ich-ing. Time was when the eliminating process was not nearly so gentle and when an intruding scout was detected he usually was pitched out on his ear. Many a team enjoyed an unscheduled punting drill on the southernmost part of an unfortunate Paul Pry.

Many are the stories of the subterfuges of the football scout, both past and present. One of them, purely legendary, concerns Georgetown during the days of Lou Little, who himself was never one to be bound too strictly by conventions. Anyhow, as the story goes, Georgetown and Penn were both holding preseason training at a New Jersey resort, probably Asbury Park, the Hoyas practicing in the mornings and the Quakers in the afternoon. Now in that particular year the pride and joy of the Georgetown eleven were an end and tackle, respectively, who were quite the hottest players the Hilltop gang had turned up in some time.

And that is what led to the trouble that followed. Messrs. End and Tackle were so outstanding in the Georgetown morning practices that there came one bright day when they practiced with the Hoyas in the morning and with the Quakers that same afternoon. Thereafter Messrs. End and Tackle worked out with Penn exclusively.

* * *

Then there is the more recent story concerning an outstanding Baltimore schoolboy fullback who enrolled at one of our Washington colleges and worked out with the team for several days in the fall. One morning he was conspicious by his absence. For several days nothing was heard or seen of him. But there finally came news via the grapevine, that Mr. Fullback had turned up on the campus of a North Carolina school, which is not noted for its gentlemanly methods of obtaining gridiron material. When more of the story was learned it developed that Mr. Fullback had been entirely satisfied with his first college affiliation until one day a couple of honey-dripping Southerners rolled up in a big car and "kidnapped" him.

But wait! That is not the denouement of this pigskin saga, for next morning a coach and two husky players of said local college bundled themselves in an even larger car and sped down to North Carolina. There they recaptured their prize possession and carted him back home.

Chisox Gain Even Break With Browns

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 6.—St. Louis defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, in the first game of a double-header today, but the Chicagoans came back to snap a seven-game losing streak by winning the nightcap, 7 to 1.

Bob Muncrief twirled the Browns to a five-hit victory while his teammates lambasted Thornton Lee for a dozen safeties. St. Louis pushed their first run home in the opening inning on singles by Hefner and Clift, a walk and an infield play. They added single markers in the second and sixth.

Johnny Rigney, however, tamed the Browns in the finale by scattering seven blows. Rigney was handed a six-run margin of lead in the first inning when the Sox drove George Caster to cover in a barrage featured by Bob Kennedy's homer with a runner on base.

Chicago picked up another run off Ostermueller in the fifth and, in all, collected 12 hits.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	0	6	5	K'loway,2b	4	1	2	3
Clift,3b	4	3	1	2	Kuhel,1b	3	1	10	1
McQu'n,1b	5	1	6	1	Ch'pman,cf	3	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	4	0	Wright,rf	4	0	1	0
Cul'bine,lf	4	1	0	0	Appling,ss	4	1	2	4
Laabs,rf	2	0	3	0	L'giana,3b	3	0	4	3
B'rdino,ss	4	1	2	2	*Philley	1	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	3	0	Solters,lf	4	1	3	1
Muncrief,p	4	2	2	1	Tresh,c	3	0	4	2
					Lee,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	35	12	27	11	Totals	30	5	27	14

*Batted for Lodigiani in ninth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Heffner, Ferrell, Muncrief. Errors—Appling, Solters. Runs batted in—Clift, 2. Two-base hits—Clift, Ferrell, Berardino, Muncrief. Stolen base—Heffner. Double plays—Clift, Heffner and McQuinn, 2; Tresh and Appling. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls off—Muncrief, 4; Lee, 5. Struck out by—Muncrief, 2; Lee, 2. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and Basil. Time—1:58. Attendance (estimated)—4,500.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,2b	4	0	3	3	K'loway,2b	4	3	4	4
Clift,3b	3	0	1	3	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
McQu'n,1b	1	0	4	1	Kuhel,1b	3	0	7	0
Strange,1b	2	1	3	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss	4	1	1	1
Grace,rf	4	0	1	2	Hoag,lf	4	2	1	0
Laabs,lf	4	1	3	0	Kennedy,3b	4	1	2	3
B'ardino,ss	4	1	1	0	Turner,c	3	2	8	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	3	1	Rigney,p	2	0	0	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	0					
Oster'ler,p	3	2	0	2	Totals	32	12	27	9
Iott,p	0	0	0	1					
*C'llenbine	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	8					

*Batted for Iott in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Chicago	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—	7

Runs—Berardino, Kolloway, Kreevich (2), Wright, Hoag, Kennedy, Turner. Error—Kennedy. Runs batted in—Kolloway, Wright, 3; Appling, Kennedy, 2. Two-base hits—Wright, Appling. Three-base hit—Berardino. Home run—Kennedy. Stolen bases—Lucadello, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Kubel. Double play—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Caster, 1; off Rigney, 3. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Iott, 1; by Rigney, 6. Hits—Off Caster, 7 in ⅔ inning; off Ostermueller, 4 in 5⅓ inning; off Iott, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitcher—Ostermueller, 2; Rigney. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes. Attendance—(actual) 4677.

Yanks, Minus Punch, Lose to Red Sox, 8-1

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—The New York Yankees made their first appearance as the new champions of the American League today and were defeated by the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 1.

The Red Sockers waded into the offerings of Marvin Breuer for three runs in the first inning, and finished with four runs off Steve Peek in the ninth. In between, Jim Tabor rounded a home run in the sixth inning.

With this kind of an offensive Joe Dobson could have won about as he pleased—but it pleased him to pitch a strong, seven-hit game which kept the Yankees scoreless after the first inning.

A double by Phil Rizzuto and a single by Tom Henrich in the opening stanza was the total damage done by the Bombers, who played with some reserves in the lineup. Gerry Priddy was at third base in place of Red Rolfe, and Bill Silvestri did the catching. Joe DiMaggio remained out of action and George Selkirk played rightfield.

Lamar Newsome opened the game with a homer into the leftfield stands. Lou Finney was safe on a fumble by Johnny Sturm and went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Ted Williams walked and Tabor singled to score Finney. Al Flair, rookie, first baseman just up from Baltimore, beat out a hit to load the bases, and Williams scored on a forceout.

Breuer pitched good ball until removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, but Boston broke loose against Peek in the ninth. Dom DiMaggio walked and Frank Pytlak singled him to third, then stole second himself. A fly by Dobson scored DiMaggio and advanced Pytlak to third. Newsome bunted, scoring Pytlak. Then Finney tripled and Williams singled for two final runs.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
L.N'ome,ss	4	1	2	3	Sturm,1b	4	0	9	0
Finney,rf	4	1	2	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	1	3
Williams,lf	3	1	1	0	Henrich,cf	3	1	2	0
Tabor,3b	5	3	1	1	Keller,lf	3	0	1	0
Flair,1b	4	1	10	1	Selkirk,rf	4	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	0	1	Gordon,2b	3	1	3	4
D.DiM'o,cf	3	1	3	0	Priddy,3b	4	0	2	3
Pytlak,c	3	1	7	0	Silvestri,c	4	2	4	0
Dobson,p	4	0	1	1	Breuer,p	2	1	0	0
					†B'dagaray	1	1	0	0
					Peek,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	Totals	33	7	27	9

†Batted for Bruer in seventh.

Boston	300 001 004	—8
New York	100 000 000	—1

Runs—L. Newsome (2), Finney (2), Williams, Tabor, D. DiMaggio, Pytlak, Rizzuto. Error—Sturm. Runs batted in—L. Newsome (2), Tabor (2), D. DiMaggio, Henrich, Dobson, Finney, Williams. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Tabor. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—L. Newsome, Tabor. Stolen bases—D. DiMaggio, Pytlak. Sacrifice—L. Newsome. Double plays—Doerr to L. Newsome to Flair; Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 2; off Dobson, 2; off Peek, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 4; by Dobson, 5. Hits—Off Breuer, 6 in 7 innings; off Peek, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Breuer. Losing pitcher—Breuer.

Heurich Nine Bows in First Tourney Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The Heurich Brewers were beaten, 7 to 2, as they collaborated with the Bartunek Tailors, of Cleveland, Ohio, in lifting the curtain on the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament at Shady Run Field here this afternoon.

The Clevelanders overcame an early Washington lead with bursts that ran the score to 7-2 at the end of the fourth, where it remained.

Washington opened the game with its pair of runs. Herschberger led off with a base on balls. Barry laid down a bunt and was safe on the third baseman's error. Mack Posnak singled to right scoring Herschberger and Barry scored a moment later on a passed ball.

Cleveland tied it up in the third. Schoen tripled to right. Schoen held third as it looked like Keegan's pop bunt would be caught but scored on Yankovich's infield single. Pavacich walked, filling the bases, and Keegan scored on Schmotzers fly.

Cleveland batted Johnny McFadden out of there in the fourth. Veverka doubled to right and Kobec doubled to left, scoring him. Lefty Joe Wells replaced McFadden.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
H'erger,2b	3	1	2	2	Schoen,cf	5	3	4	1
Barry,cf	3	1	2	0	Keegan,lf	4	0	2	0
Posnak,1b	4	1	12	0	Y'kovich,3b	5	1	2	3
Stahl,ss	4	0	1	1	Pav'ich,ss	2	1	0	3
Knight,rf	4	0	1	1	Sch'tzer,2b	3	0	2	3
Miller,lf	3	1	1	0	Prosek,rf	1	0	2	3
Chilcotte,c	4	1	5	1	Bania,rf	2	0	0	0
Brewer,3b	4	2	1	5	Veverka,1b	4	1	10	0
McF'den,p	1	0	0	0	Kobec,c	4	1	5	1
Wells,p	2	0	0	2	Aynik,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	31	6	27	12	Totals	34	8	27	11

Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Cleveland	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	x	—	7

Runs—Schoen (2), Keegan (2), Veverka, Kobec, Aynik, Barry, Hershberger. Errors—Yankovich, McFadden, Hershberger, Aynik. Two-base hits—Veverka, Kobec. Three-base hits—Schoen, Barry. Home runs—Aynik. Stolen bases—Schmotzer, Schoen, Keegan. Sacrifices—Barry, Schmotzer. First base on balls—Off Aynik, 2; off McFadden, 3. Struck out—By Aynik, 5; by McFadden, 3. Passed ball—Kobec. Wild pitches—Wells, 3. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5. Double plays—Schoen to Kobec to Yankovich; Brewer to Hershberger to Posnack; Pavicich to Schmotzer to Veverka.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Rochester	000 000 425—11	15	0
Toronto	020 000 000— 2	8	1

Gornicki, Lyons, Berly and Mueller; Fowler, Fischer and Garbark.

Second game—

Dreisewerd, Berly and Robinson; Bess and Klimczak.

First game—

Jersey City	011 302 301—11	16	0
Baltimore	010 000 200— 3	6	0

Henshaw and Atwood; Collier, Sickles, Hutchinson and Becker.

Second game—

Buffalo	100 000 0—1	5	1
Montreal	000 002 x—2	7	0

Fuchs and Parsons; Kehn and Walters, Howell (6).

Syracuse	000 023 001—6	13	0
Newark	000 201 200—5	9	2

Andrews, Lambert (9), and Hartje; Borowy, Gettel (6) and Padden.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—

St. Paul	000 000 010—1	5	1
Kansas City	142 000 00x—7	8	1

Himsl and Fernandes; Reis and Robinson.

Second Game—

St. Paul	003 000 0—3	8	4
Kansas City	100 011 1—4	6	0

Lanahan and Fernandes; Ardizoia, Candini (4) and Kearse.

Minneapolis	000 220 000—4	8	2
Milwaukee	300 030 00x—6	7	0

Kelley, Kash and Denning; Coffman, Blaeholder and Todd.

Night game—

Louisville	200 100 010—4	11	0
Columbus	002 003 001—6	11	1

Just and Glenn, Lacy (4); Roe, Grodzicki (2), Brecheen (5), Dickson (7) and Heath.

V. DiMaggio's Homer Helps Bucs Win, 6-4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—Vince DiMaggio's nineteenth homer of the season with two out and Elbie Fletcher on second base in the second inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an early lead today as they defeated the Cubs, 6 to 4.

Ken Heintzelman, who gave up only eight hits, landed on base twice himself and drove in three runs.

Babe Dahlgren threw a scare into the Pirates' ranks when he banged out a two-run circuit clout in the eighth, with the score at 6 to 2, but Heintzelman tightened and finished strong. The homer was Dahlgren's twenty-first of the year.

Mooty was summoned to the dugout after Heintzelman's scoring hit in the sixth and Bill Lee pitched the remaining two frames.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	2	And'son,ss	4	1	0	4
Stringer,2b	4	1	3	3	Handley,3b	4	1	1	1
B.Olsen,cf	4	0	6	0	Elliott,rf	4	0	4	0
D'gren,1b	4	2	8	0	Stewart,lf	4	0	3	0
D'andro,lf	4	1	0	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	8	1
Nich'son,rf	4	2	3	0	Martin,2b	4	1	4	4
McC'ugh,c	4	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	4	0
St'rgeon,ss	2	1	0	1	Baker,c	3	1	3	0
*Jelincich	1	0	0	0	Heints'n,p	4	2	1	3
Hudson,ss	1	0	0	0					
Mooty,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	34	9	27	10
Lee,p	0	0	0	0					
†Scheffing	1	0	0	0					
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	34	8	24	8					

*Batted for Sturgeon in seventh.
†Batted for Lee in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	—	4
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	x	—	6

Runs—Hack, B. Olsen, Dahlgren, Dallessandro, Anderson, Fletcher, Martin, DiMaggio (3). Error—Sturgeon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, 2; Handley, Dallessandro, Heintzelman, 3; Jelincich, Dahlgren, 2. Two-base hits—Anderson, Dahlgren, McCullough. Home runs—DiMaggio, Dahlgren. Double play—Anderson, Martin and Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 2; off Heintzelman, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 4; by Schmitz, 1. Hits—Off Mooty, 9 in 5 innins; off Lee, 0 in 1 inning; off Schmitz, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Mooty. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—(actual), 3040.

Final Standings Of Three-Eye League

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Evansville	80	48	.640
Cedar Rapids	72	49	.595
Decatur	67	56	.545
Springfield	65	59	.524
Waterloo	59	65	.476
Clinton	57	68	.456
Madison	52	71	.423
Moline	43	83	.344

Palace vs. Cards

The Colesville Cardinals will seek its twenty-second victory of the season today when the Palace A. C. will be met at 3 p. m.

Pinch Single In 9th Wins For Phils, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 6.—Tommy Livingston's pinch-hit single in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Livingston's clean hit to center field, bringing home Bob Bragan, who had singled and stolen second, came after Boston rallied to tie the count in the eighth on Max West's eleventh home run.

Jim Tobin, seeking his thirteenth victory, went the route for the Braves. The Phils used three pitchers Si Johnson, Frank Melton and Ike Pearson, with Melton getting credit for the triumph.

The Phils registered three runs before Boston scored. Two came in the first on singles by Murtaugh and Benjamin, Marty's double and a long fly by May. In the third, singles by Benjamin and Marty brought another run.

A walk led to Boston's first run in the fourth when West followed with a single and Rowell lifted a long fly. With two out, the Braves scored again in the fifth on singles by Cooney, Hassett and Paul Waner.

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	5	1	3	5	Sisti,3b	4	0	0	1
B'jamin,rf	5	3	3	0	‡Moore	1	0	0	0
Marty,cf	3	3	3	0	Cooney,cf	4	2	4	1
Etten,1b	3	0	8	0	§Lamanna	0	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf	3	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	2	8	2
May,3b	4	0	1	4	Waner,rf	3	1	2	1
Bragan,ss	4	1	5	0	West,lf	3	2	5	0
Warren,c	4	1	3	1	Rowell,2b	4	1	4	1
S.J'nson,p	2	1	0	0	Miller,ss	4	0	3	3
Melton,p	1	0	0	1	Berres,c	1	1	2	0
*Liv'ston	1	1	0	0	†Demaree	1	0	0	0
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	M'gomery,c	2	0	2	1
					Tobin,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	11

*Batted for Melton in ninth.
†Batted for Berres in fourth.
‡Batted for Sisti in ninth.
§Ran for Cooney in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	4
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—	3

Runs—Murtaugh, Benjamin (2), Bragan, Cooney, Hassett, West. Errors—Bragan, Sisti. Runs batted in—Livingston, Marty, Etten, May, Waner, West, Rowell. Two-base hits—Benjamin, Marty. Home run—West. Stolen base—Bragan. Sacrifice—Marty. Double plays—Cooney to Miller to Rowell. Waner to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Melton, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Melton, 2; by Tobin, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Melton, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Pearson, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli, Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance (actual)—1868.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa, 2; Beaumont, 0.
Dallas, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Oklahoma City, 4; Shreveport, 3.
Houston, 4; Fort Worth, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Salem, 7; Harrisonburg, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 8; Knoxville, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Trenton, 1; Hagerstown, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Williamsport, 6; Scranton, 3.
(Williamsport wins series, 3 games to 0.)

WESTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Norfolk, 3; Sioux City, 1.

Leading International Batter Can't Win Crown

Newark, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP).—Frank J. Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League, announced tonight that he would recognize as eligible for the loop's batting championship infielders and outfielders who had competed in at least 100 games and had batted approximately 400 times.

The ruling automatically knocked out the league's leading hitter, Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons, who last Thursday had batted only 340 times in 95 games. Patrick was out in midsummer because of an injury.

Petworth in Action

The Petworth Citizens Association's baseball team will travel to Indianhead today for a game at 3 p. m.

Box Scores of Nats' Games

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Ortiz, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Early, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Hudson, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
*Myer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†West	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	10	2

*Batted for Hudson in seventh.
†Batted for Zuber in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCoy, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Moses, rf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Hayes, c	5	2	1	4	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	1	10	2	0
Chapman, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Brancato, ss	3	0	2	2	4	1
Suder, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Knott, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shirley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	11	2

Washington	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	3
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	x	—	8

Runs batted in—Cramer, Travis, Johnson, 3; Brancato, 4; Early, Suder. Two-base hits—Cramer, Johnson. Three-base hit—Suder. Home run—Early. Sacrifices—Hudson, Siebert. Double plays—Hudson, Travis and Vernon; Siebert, Brancato and Siebert; Bloodworth and Vernon; Suder, Hayes and Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls off—Knott, 2; Shirley, 2; Hudson, 4; Zuber, 1. Struck out by—Knott, 1; Shirley, 1; Hudson, 1; Zuber, 1. Hits off—Knott, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); Shirley, 1 in 3 innings; Hudson, 8 in 6 innings; Zuber, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Zuber (S. Chapman). Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—1:42.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	5	1	1	6	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Travis, ss	4	2	4	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	3	2	2	8	1	0
Ortiz, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
West, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	8	14	27	9	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCoy, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Moses, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner, c	5	0	1	0	1	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	2	15	1	0
S. Chapman, cf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Brancato, ss	4	2	3	1	4	0
F. Chapman, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Suder, 3b	2	0	0	0	4	0
Beckman, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ferrick, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Vale	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	21	2

*Batted for Suder in sixth.
†Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

Washington	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	—	8
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4

Runs batted in—Vernon, 2; Ortiz, 2; Beckman, 2; Travis, Miles, Ferrick, West, Lewis. Two-base hits—Travis, 2; Wagner, Vernon, Ferrick. Home run—Ortiz. Stolen base—Lewis. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays—McCoy and Siebert; Leonard, Travis and Vernon; Suder, McCoy and Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls off—Leonard, 2; Ferrick, 1. Struck out by—Leonard, 5. Hits off—Beckman, 11 in 5 1-3 innings; Ferrick, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing Pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—4,571.

Dixie Walker Finds a Reception Committee at Second

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Jurges, New York Giants' shortstop, and Umpire Dunn are awaiting Dodger Outfielder Dixie Walker at second base in an attempted steal in the sixth inning. Jurges has the ball and Walker was out with plenty to spare

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CORNER 8TH AND G STREETS N.W.

Corrigan Wins Foxcatcher National in New Record Time

Fay Cottage Is Second In Classic

10,000 See Irish-Bred Horse Capture Race In Six Minutes Flat; Favored LaTouche 3d

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 6.—Corrigan, the colt that landed on American shores the same day that Jimmy Corrigan arrived in Ireland on his famed flight, ran the right way for 3 miles and 19 brush fences today to win the Fox Catcher National Steeplechase before 10,000 spectators and set a new track record of 6 minutes on William S. Dupont's estate here.

With young Amateur Rider Billy Jones up, Carroll Bassett's 6-year-old from Orange, Va., ran like a stake horse to defeat the favored Fay Cottage by four lengths over the course termed by horsemen as "America's closest approach to Aintree."

Corrigan was imported to this country by Bassett as a 2-year-old and because of the occasion marking his docking in New York, was immediately christened "Corrigan" by stable-boys. His owner applied for the name with the New York Jockey Club and so it has remained ever since.

Takes Lead

The big gelded son of Knight of Kilcash took the lead after the tenth fence, after following Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor during the early stages. The Kline entry's speed faded, however, on the uphill climb from the 5½-foot tenth to the eleventh.

From that time on the Irish speedster was never headed, leading the field by seven lengths until the worst fence on the course, the unlucky thirteenth known locally as "The Great Wall of China." Jones steadied the gelding and he went through, rather than over, the 6-foot-4-inch pile of brush, knee deep in greenery.

His stride never faltered as he led by four lengths from that point and was not seriously challenged thereafter. Setting a whizzing pace, he was easily the class of the race and in addition was by far the superior fencer of the day.

Fay Cottage, a 3-to-2 choice in the betting, was in the place position ten lengths ahead of the co-favorite, La Touche, who was half a length to the good of Parma and Our Sailor. The last two finished a slow canter that would have been a credit to any walk-trot-canter show horse.

Milano II Stops

The only other entry, Milano II, departed from his cohorts when he was dazzled by the sight of the "China Wall" and came to a dead stop in front of it, after bringing up the rear for several fences.

In the second outing, the Big Elk flat race, Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Binder found that there was some entries who shot their respective bolts in the early stages and left him to win by a neck over Richard K. Mellon's Replica.

While duPont, host to the meeting, up on Fairy Dale, led for more than half of the mile and seven furlongs, at a speed more typical of a 6-furlong sprint, Binder coasted along comfortably in the rear, apparently completely outrun.

Race-wise folks realized that the pace could not continue, however, and so did Binder's rider, who sat tight until the rest tired and romped home in the final few strides. He paid his backers 3 to 1.

Opener on the card, the Fair Hill Steeplechase, went to Alvin Untermyer's Kellsboro, who matched Fatal Interview stride for stride during the first 12 fences to set a new record for the course, winning in 4 minutes 2-5 seconds.

The only fall of the day happened in the running of that race, when Brooks Parker's Court Man stumbled at the eleventh fence. His rider W. Gallaher, was not injured.

In the Nightcap, the Lewisville flat race, Parker's Hants repeated his 1939 victory in the same event by turning back Montpelier Farm's Connachta and Hokeby Stable's Enterprise. Hants' time was 1:27 4-5, just 4-5 of a second more than two years ago.

The Montpelier entry is owned by Mrs. Dupont Scott, of Orange, and Rokeby is Paul Mellon's big estate near Upperville, Va.

Summaries

FIRST RACE—About 3 miles over brush course; the Fair Hill Steeplechase; purse, $750 and plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kellsboro, 158 (L.Smith) ...... 1-1 out out
Golden Oak, 152 (J.Magee) ...... 2-3 out
Fatal Interview, 145 (S. Waters) .... out
Goyal, Court Man also ran. Time, 4:00⅖.

SECOND RACE—About 1 mile and 7 furlongs over turf course; the Big Elk Flat Race; purse, $300 and plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Binder, 140 (J.Magee) .... 3-1 1-2 out
Replica II, 130 (H.Harris) 3-1 1-1
Bavarian, 138 (E.Jennings) .... out
Mor-Lee, Fairy Dale also ran. Time, 3:24½.

THIRD RACE—About 3 miles over a Grand National brush course; the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase; estimated gross value, $6,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Corrigan, 156 (W.Jones) ...... 3-1 1-2 out
Parma, 148 (L.Smith) 3-1 1-2
Fay Cottage, 142 (C.Brooks) .... out
Milano II, Our Sailor, La Touche also ran. Time, 6 minutes flat.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs over turf; the Lewisville Flat Race; purse, $300 and plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hants, 156 (Dixon) .... 1-3 out out
Connachta, 132 (E. Jennings) .... 2-1 out
Enterprise, 138 (J.Magee) .... out
Lords of London, Shot Gun, Roustabout, Annadeen, Mahogany Lad also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

Garfield Net Results In Mixed Doubles

In second round matches in Garfield Playground's mixed doubles tennis tournament the results were:

Tony Walker-Eleanor Carroll defeated Reggie Murphy-Rosilie Schneider, 6-4, 8-6.

"Pip" Tarleton-"Kits" Tarleton defeated Tom Hodges-Mary Fitzgerald, 6-4, 7-5.

Ben Zola-Janet Fitzwater defeated S. C. Chu-Louise Bauhman, 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament will continue tomorrow morning at Garfield.

Binder Wins the Hard Way at Fair Hill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Binder (6), left at the post in the second flat race on the Foxcatcher National at Fair Hill, Md., came from far behind to outlast the sprinters and win the Big Elk outing at a mile and 7 furlongs. Close behind is Replica (2), who finished second

123 Champions Seek Women's U. S. Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6.—An array of 123 champions, past and present—either sectional, home State or national—checked in at the country club today for the forty-fifth Women's National Amateur Golf Championship starting Monday.

Headed by auburn-haired Betty Jameson, of Texas, seeking her third consecutive championship, the field included a galaxy of former titlists. Among them was Mrs. Collett Vare, six times national titlist and recent winner over Miss Jameson.

Two others favored to give Champion Betty a good fight are Clara Callender, of Pasadena, Calif., semi-finalist last year, and Helen Sigel, Philadelphia champion, both of whom shot practice round pars of 73.

Schedule of Play

The schedule calls for an 18-hole medal round on Monday to determine the lowest 64 qualifiers for match play. The 36-hole finals will be played Saturday.

Instead of the "old course," where championships traditionally have been played, the U. S. G. A. arranged for play over the Clyde and Squirrel units, which will require chiefly tee-shot control. The course has been somewhat for the women. There is very little rough and all low-hanging branches of trees guarding the fairways have been removed.

Such a course should suit Miss Callender, who is rated as one of the longest hitters in amateur women's golf.

"I think I have as good a chance as anyone," commented Miss Jameson, who, incidentally still uses the same rusty putter with which she won her first Texas championship at the age of 12.

"I'm hitting the ball farther this year than I ever did before; I know a lot more about the game than I did when I first won the title two years ago and I've been playing well.

Fears Miss Callender

"My most dangerous rival? I'd say Miss Callender."

Another to bear watching will be Miss Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C. runner-up last year at Del Monte, Calif., although she has been handicapped by a month-old-operation on her left hand which has not healed satisfactorily.

Mrs. Myron Davy, of Columbia Country Club, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor Country Club, will represent Washington in the national championship.

District Amateur Golf Entries Close Today

Bogart Seeks Third Title; State Team Matches on Today; Stone Golf Next Week

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Awarded early September dates as a favor to the high school and college golfers, the District Amateur Championship may draw one of the best fields in years to Kenwood Country Club Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Ralph Bogart, the 21-year-old two-time titlist, will attempt to make it three in a row before Uncle Sam calls him to Army service long before another tournament rolls around.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to 18-hole qualifying rounds with the 16 low scorers forming the championship flight for match play rounds Thursday and through the finals Friday afternoon. Four other flights will be provided for those not after the tournament proper.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association, will close entries today at 6 p. m. at the host club and pairings will be announced tomorrow morning. According to advance posters on the championship, post entries will not be accepted.

High Ranking Sought

A good showing in this tournament would insure young Bogart of top ranking among the local simon-pures, this season, for he has already won the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament and was the city's long qualifier for the National Amateur, although his performance in Omaha was disappointing.

Volney Burnett, the Maryland State champion, and M. Parker Nolan, low amateur in the Washington Open, are Bogart's most formidable opponents provided Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy continue to stay out of competition and Bobby Brownell's new position will keep him inactive.

The Kenwood course will be open for practice rounds tomorrow but a majority of the topnotch amateurs will be at Columbia competing in one of the first pro-amateur tournaments scheduled over that championship layout in years.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members will each take 3 partners and some 25 pros are expected, requiring 75 amateur partners. Amateurs with handicaps of five and under will play from scratch and those with handicaps of six and over will receive half handicap allowance.

The thirteenth annual Maryland State Senior's Championship will occupy the tournament schedule Wednesday for the down-the-middle boys at the usual site, Green Spring Valley. The age limit is 50 and over and the entrance fee $3. Play will be 18 holes medal.

First round matches for the seven District clubs entered in the Maryland State Team Championship are scheduled today. Pairings, as announced earlier in the week, include the feature encounter, Indian Spring at Chevy Chase, and Woodholme at Kenwood; Elkridge at Rolling Road; Bannockburn at Baltimore C. C.; Columbia at Hillendale; Suburban at Beaver Dam and C. C. of Maryland at Manor. Bonnie View draws a bye.

W. R. Stone is going ahead with plans for the debut of American Golf next Sunday at the two-hole layout near the Congressional Airport on the Rockville Pike. Stands seating a thousand will be erected this week for the match between District pros, led by Wiffy Cox and the Baltimoreans, captained by C. C. of Maryland president, Cecil Spedden.

Doerer Busy

Tommy Doerer, jr., and Harry Graham will be busy this week drumming up entries for the District Public Links Championship September 15-17. Qualifying rounds will be held at East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia and match play at East Potomac.

The big tournament schedule of the District Women's Golf Association will come to a semiwindup September 16 with the Times-Herald Trophy play, entries for which close Saturday, September 13, class A with Mrs. H. J. Klossner and class B with Mrs. Charles Vaile.

Tunney in Search Of Instructors

By International News Service

Lieut. Comdr. J. J. "Gene" Tunney, the Navy's director of physical education, has started a search for physical instructors that will take him to all parts of the country, the Navy Department announced today.

Tunney, who has already visited many Eastern cities, will interview applicants at the main Navy recruiting stations in the Nation's large cities. Only university graduates with a degree in physical education will be qualified to apply, the Navy Department stated. Tunney's tour will end in Richmond, Va., on November 22.

Farmington Show Features Two Classes

Not only the top conformation show horse, but also the smooth-performing working hunter will be featured at the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show near Charlottesville next Friday and Saturday.

James H. Blackwell, chairman of the show, has planned a prize list that includes a number of classes where conformation counts very little and some—the working hunters, corinthian, pairs of hunters and hunt teams—where only manners, way of going and hunting soundness will be judged.

"Many owners show working hunters and pleasure horses with no success and soon become discouraged with the entire horse show system" said Blackwell. "With a show such as ours, I believe that more people will feel justified in showing."

Still, the prizes are lucrative enough to attract such entries as Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope and The Bear, and Mr. and Mrs George P. Greenhalgh's show string, making its final appearance of the season because the ace Springsbury trainer, Shirley Payne, has joined the Army.

Over $1200 is being offered in money and trophies, including a $100 hunter and $100 jumper stake. In addition, $50 will be offered to any horse who equals or breaks the record of 6 feet, 6½ inches set at the Columbus Horse Show last month by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy.

Caddy and other high-minded Army horses are not likely to show because of maneuvers beginning at Fort Myer early this week and lasting through the show weekend, but such stars as Peggy Sampson's Black Boy and Hellzapoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Gringo and Mayor of Shrewsbury, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Howard Buiz' Hobo, and many other 6-foot leapers will be on hand.

Park Police Pistol Team Wins Class B

By the Associated Press

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 6.—The U. S. Park police team of Washington, D. C., captured the class B title of the fourth annual revolver championships of the Spring Lake police department here today.

The Capitol marksmen scored 1,442 out of a possible 1,500 points, with R. J. Mansell being high man for the Washington team with a score of 292. E. S. Mast scored 290; W. R. Lashan, 288; V. J. Brauner, 287, and W. H. Lutes, 285.

Championship of the meet was won for the fourth consecutive year by a New York City police team who thereby gained their first leg on the new Spring Lake Borough Trophy. The New York shooters retired the first trophy last year after winning three years in a row.

Reeves, Detroit Policeman, Wins Pistol Crown

By the Associated Press

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 6—Harry W. Reeves, Detroit policeman, won the national all-around pistol championship for the second straight year today at the national matches with the greatest exhibition of sharpshooting in the history of the handgun game.

The Motor City officer fired through wind and rain to win the 12-match aggregate with the 45, 38 and 22 caliber pistols with a score of 2564 of a possible 2700, beating out a field of about 500 of the Nation's top-notch crackshots.

In addition to the all-around championship, he won the 45-caliber and the 38-caliber aggregates, both four-match events, and was among the 22-caliber leaders with the returns incomplete.

Garfield Huddleston, of the Kansas City police, was second in the pistol race with 2540, while A. Hemming, also of the Detroit Police Department, the Nation's high average pistol shot the last two years, wos third with 2528.

Rose Bowl Officials Advance Starting Time

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP).—Tournament of Roses officials have advanced the starting time of the next Rose Bowl game January 1 15 minutes because of new football rules allowing free substitution of players.

Officials, estimating that the frequent change of players would lengthen the game a quarter of an hour, set the kickoff for 2 p. m. instead of 2:15.

Pat Fraley, Joe Cox In Return Mat Match

Pat Fraley, the husky Irishman from California who has won seven matches in a row here, has given Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, a chance to get even with him for a previous beating—and that chance comes Thursday night in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

Fraley defeated Cox several weeks ago, and at the end of the 27-minute bout the Kansan stood in the center of the ring thundering defiance to the Irishman, Referee Casey Berger and some 2,000 fans.

Central Young Men's Sports Victors Named

Winners in various tournaments during the past week at the boys department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association were announced yesterday.

The winners were: Older boys group—Robert Shepard, ping pong and checkers; Charles Nagel, pool and billiards; Jim Green, chess; and fencing, John Mills.

Younger boys group — Carlton Tinkham, ping pong and pool; David Rees, checkers and chess; Monahan, fencing (prep. group) and Gene Mobley, fencing (junior group).

Riggs, Kovacs Enter Finals Of Nationals

TENNIS, from Page 1.

serve. He was given a terrific ovation when he won the set to tie the set score, 2—2.

Breaks Serve

In the fifth set, Riggs broke Schroeder, after holding his own serve at the start, and led 2—0. Schroeder, buoyed up by the partisan crowd, broke Riggs' serve and held his own to tie the score. It that way to 4—4. With Riggs leading 5—4, and Schroeder serving, Riggs forced himself to go to the net, to keep Schroeder away, and Riggs got Schroeder 0—30. Bobby was then only 2 points away from victory. But Schroeder, though now suffering from cramps in his right arm, suddenly lashed out with four blistering serves to tie the score, 5—5.

Riggs held his serve for 6-5, and Schroeder got into trouble immediately, when he started serving, when one of his drop shots failed to go over the net—with Riggs far out of position. At match point, he had Riggs far out of position, but slammed a high backhand volley far out of court. And the crowd, which had rooted for him from the start, suddenly turned its attention to Riggs and cheered the plucky little ex-champion to an echo.

Kovacs dusted McNeill off without trouble in the first two sets, and led 3-0 and 5-3 in the second. But McNeill wouldn't quit that easily. He plugged in there, deduced the set, took leads of 6-5, and 40-15, and then 7-6. But Kovacs hung on, finally regained his touch and ran out the match with a 10-8 victory in the third set. The guy was hardly perspiring when he walked off the court at the end—while the crowd flung its seat cushions down around his head, in the age-old tradition of Forest Hills.

Brugnon Scores

Jacques Brugnon, the old French Davis Cup player, will meet Arthur W. MacPherson, of New York, in the finals of the Veterans' singles.

The pipe-smoking Brugnon, who was one of France's four tennis musketeers a decade and more ago, beat W. Dickson Cunningham, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2. MacPherson put out the defending champion, former Davis Cupper Watson Washburn, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2.

Mrs. W. V. Hester, jr., won the Women's Veterans' title by defeating Mme. M. T. Boutmy, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Ball-Cushman In Grosner Golf Play Here

Errie Ball, the slim shotmaker from Charlottesville, Va., who is currently in the running for a slice of the Tam o' Shanter Open money in Chicago, will have Virginia State Amateur Champion Walter Cushman as a partner in the Grosner match play pro-amateur championship September 15-17 at Manor Country Club.

Host Pro Al Treder, who will play with Harry G. Pitt, announced several early entries yesterday and the tournament is assured of its best field since its inception.

The defending champions, Joe Kirkwood, jr., son of the trick shot artist, from Philadelphia, who was in the money in the Hershey Open, and Otto Greiner, Baltimore's standout amateur, will be back in an attempt to make it two in a row.

Lewis Worsham, jr., and Ralph Bogart, the District combination who won the title in 1939, will again be partners while other local combinations already include Al Houghton and Charles Malone, a dangerous team, and George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald of Kenwood.

Rut Coffey, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ from Hagerstown, will take Erford Barnes, half of the Maryland State four-ball championship team as a partner while Andy Gibson and Spencer Overton will be the No. 1 all-Baltimore combination.

Ed. Major and W. H. Hawley, jr., of Front Royal are among the nine teams entered. More then 25 are expected to battle for the 16 positions in the championship flight. The purse will be around the $500 mark.

Sun Castle Wins St. Leger Stakes, English Classic

By the Associated Press

Manchester, England, Sept. 6.—Sun Castle, a 10 to 1 shot trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, won the classic St. Leger stakes for 3-year-olds today before a record crowd with Chatter Larose, the favorite at 11 to 2, second and Dancing Time, 25 to 1 third over the mile and three-quarters.

Capt. Boyd-Rochfort has trained many United States-owned horses.

Thousands of persons had to walk the 4 miles to the track, for all taxis were taken early in the day and two hours before post time lines hundreds of yards long formed at the starting points of the streetcar lines.

Sun Castle defeated many of the same field at Newbury a week ago.

Teams Notice

A final chance for local unlimited baseball teams to enter the Metropolitan Baseball Tournament which starts Wednesday at Ballston Stadium will be offered tomorrow, when a pre-tourney meeting is held at the ball park clubhouse. All managers are asked to report at 8 p. m.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St. N.W.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

"The Book" Rears Its Head

That innocent looking little brown rule book can sure cause a lot of trouble in this golf game. As recent evidence the three latest golf tournaments to attract attenion have all hinged on a word or two from the game's gospel.

WHITTLESEY

The pros at Hershey had little sympathy for Bruce McCormick, the Los Angeles fireman who lost a crucial hole in his fourth-round match in the National Amateur Championship due to his unfamiliarity with the rule book. McCormick had carelessly kicked his ball in the fairway, calling for the usual one-stroke penalty in medal play, but he let them take the hole away from him when an official misinterpreted the ruling.

The boys were talking this over on the locker room porch at Hershey when a messenger raced in from the Ben Hogan gallery asking for a ruling. Hogan, in a trap on the sixth hole, had knocked a ball out-of-bounds from the trap and when dropping a ball for his next shot the pellet buried. Ben thought he could place a ball in a trap if it buried when dropping it, so he played the hole both ways. He could not place the ball, he was told, as the fact it buried was just a rub of the green.

Bobby Cruickshank's trouble with the bulletin board and railing at Indian Spring on the deciding thirty-sixth hole of the Washington Open found a score of differences of opinion sounded off before the Richmond mentor finally took the bull by the horns and played the shot as he saw it. Several of them still think he was wrong.

Freddie Corcoran, the dapper Bostonian who is behind the tremendous tournament campaign of the P. G. A., recalled an uncommon ruling at Hershey which calls for a second thought.

One of the pros had insisted that in medal play competition if you hit a ball which you assumed was out of bounds and then played the hole out before discovering your original shot was not out, the penalty would be disqualification.

Corcoran found a sticker for this ruling. Say you are playing a par three hole with out-of-bounds to a partially blind green. You hit a wild tee shot which looks like it's beyond the stakes, tee up another ball and knock it in the cup. Then upon reaching your first ball find it in bounds. Are you disqualified?

British Call One on Thomson

Slugger Jimmy Thomson was remarking how the British people, in the days of the Walker, Ryder and Curtis Cup matches, knew the Royal and Ancient rules by heart, and applied them in the strictest fashion.

Before Jimmy earned a place on the Ryder Cup team he decided at the last minute to go to Australia with the team members and Joe Ezar for one big open tournament and several smaller ones carrying many thousands of dollars in prize money.

Thomson had only a few days to secure his passport, pack and arrange his affairs for an absence of several months. This accomplished he left with the team on the six-weeks boat trip. As the Ryder Cuppers had exhibitions in other parts of the country Jimmy was left alone in the city where they docked.

The next morning Jimmy went down to breakfast, bought a paper and almost fainted when he turned to the sports page. There in a screaming banner line was "Thomson, Ezar, Not Eligible for Open."

It seem that in the confusion of his departure the big boy had neglected to attend to the technicality of filing his entry. Finally, after some pressure was brought to bear, Jimmy was admitted and, yes, won first prize of $5000, his first major championship. He'll hold that title for some time as it was the Australian Centennial Open.

Divot Data

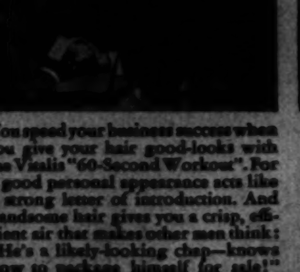
Many thanks to those who staged that fine affair of last Thursday in which the pros went out of their way to give the boys who cover their tournaments a swell evening . . . The networks are missing a bet if they don't grab that Wiffy Cox for a master of ceremonies job . . . Cox announced tentative plans for a get-together including a dinner-dance of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and the other local and sectional golf associations . . . Ray Swearingen, who was shoved out of the amateur net prize list in the Washington Open by Frank (a winner at last) Mirth, then fell into a tie for third low gross, which was unnoticed at the time . . . Kenwood Club members are going to stage a Calcutta Pool preceding the match play rounds of their club championship . . . Johnny Bulla has been in and out of Washington Airport a half-dozen times this year on plane trips . . . When Andy Gibson's golf shop was being robbed last week the culprits were apparently scared, jumped into their big red car and ran into a sand trap, smashing their car and breaking the windshield with their heads. A portion of the stolen property, including Gibson's clubs, were found in the car . . . Ralph Guldahl is now known as "Goldilocks" by the pros.

"Successful—A Man with a Future!"
THAT'S WHAT GOOD-LOOKING HAIR CAN SAY FOR YOU

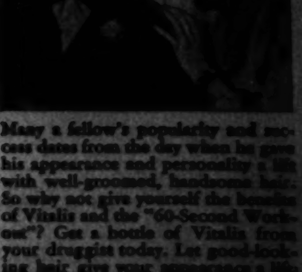
Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
VITALIS
and the
"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you keep your hair.



You speed your business success when you give your hair good-looks with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout". For a good personal appearance acts like a strong letter of introduction. And handsome hair gives you a crisp, efficient air that makes other men think: "He's a likely-looking chap—knows how to package himself for sale!"



Many a fellow's popularity and success dates from the day when he gave his appearance and personality a lift with well-groomed, handsome hair. So why not give yourself the benefits of Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"? Get a bottle of Vitalis from your druggist today. Let good-looking hair give your appearance a lift.

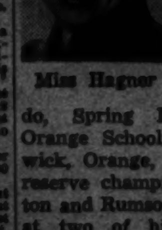
A Product of Bristol-Myers Company

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

The finest show ring hunter in America—that's what Virginia is harboring these days. The horse, in case you hadn't noticed, is Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's dream-boy from down Cobham way.



Miss Hagner

For proof of his greatness, we offer the record: Champion at Tuxedo, Spring Lake, Culpeper, Orange Schooling Show, Keswick, Orange, and Warrenton; reserve champion at Washington and Rumson. What's more, at two of his championship shows Cornish Hills took home a pair of championships—the green and the conformation at Orange, and the working and conformation at Warrenton.

The handsome gelding's history is unusual in showdom; technically, although he is now a 7-year-old, he is still eligible for green classes until the end of the season. The reason is that prior to 1941 he couldn't—or wouldn't—jump over his own shadow in the ring, and was picked by some wiseacres as the flop of the year.

Originally he came from Mrs. Cary Jackson's barn; it was she who named him Cornish Hills after her former home in New England. Then he went to Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' famed string, and somewhere along the line he developed an allergy to fences that threatened to be his downfall.

Betty and Bill Perry first saw the beautiful quitter at a Northern show and, realizing his potentialities in conformation classes, bought him for a sum usually described as "tidy." Friends tsk-tsked sympathetically, laying odds that he would win only in model or walk-trot-canter classes.

The know-alls hadn't reckoned with Betty. After a disappointing showing at Madison Square Garden last Fall, Cornish Hills went back to Cobham and the next time the railbirds saw him, he was a changed horse. By this spring's Washington Horse Show he had almost completely forgotten his refusing habits and, although his fencing form still left something to be desired, he went well enough to win the reserve conformation title.

Since then Cornish Hills jumped every fence in sight and collected his amazing string of championships seemingly without effort, from Culpeper mud to Warrenton drought. Suddenly, late the first afternoon of the Warrenton show, he refused a 4-foot fence and followers murmured that maybe he was just a flash in the pan after all (discounting championships right and left).

The stopping streak continued during the second session—and then Warrenton spectators had a rare treat. Sheerly because of Betty's strong rides, he was coaxed out of his apparent bad humor and took two championships, waiting until the final classes to come into his own.

Then it developed that the refusals were not due to meanness; Cornish Hills had fallen a victim to the current plague of the horse world, an annoying skin rash that comes and goes quickly, but does the sufferer no good in the interim.

Still, thanks to those Perry rides he won even more than was expected of him and automatically becomes the white hope of the Old Dominion for National Horse Show honors.

WARRENTON WANDERINGS: The sweeping victory of Pappy in the 2-year-old and green division makes North Fletcher the world's most dependable prognosticator, for our dough . . . Last June he was muttering about a likely youngster in his barn, and in July he hinted that he wouldn't be awfully surprised if the 2-year-old championship came his way . . . We didn't pick the colt because he has been shown only since late July, and therefore should be greener than his contemporaries . . . but somehow isn't . . . Now, as all of Virginia knows, he belongs to Mrs. E. Douglas Prime, of Eastwood Farm, near Warrenton, as of Labor Day . . . Fort Myer enlisted forces may boast a formidable show team any minute, except its activities will be limited . . . Shirley Payne, Carl Schilling, and two other widely known riders are supposed to be on the brink of joining the Third Cavalry . . . Four championships out of his last six shows isn't a bad record for Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacke who she tells you that in the two shows where his jumper wasn't champion, he failed to win a single ribbon . . . All or nothing, so as to speak.

Wright Seen Threat to Archibald's Amazing Record Here

Challenger Rules 2-to-1 Favorite

Bout Listed Thursday Night at Ball Park; Champ's Record Is 20 Victories Here

By Tony Neri

When Joey Archibald, pugilism's "little flower" from Pawtucket, enters Griffith Stadium's ring Thursday night to engage in combat with Chalky Wright, of Los Angeles, in a 15-round bout for the world's featherweight championship, he will be risking the most amazing boxing record ever established here.

Twenty times the cocky little champion has answered the call to the post here and 20 times he has returned the winner. Will Wright, the ebony-hued Negro, be Victim No. 21? Will a new champion be crowned? The answer lies with Wright, for many years the top fighter in his class, but too good a scrapper for his own good, inasmuch as men in his division have been shunning him like a plague.

In the last four years Wright has only fought three featherweights, having to go out of his class to fight lightweights, welterweights and even middleweights or be inactive altogether. For years the Negro has been clamoring for a chance at the title and four times quit the ring in disgust, when title shots passed him by. Thursday night he gets his chance.

Wright Is Favorite

The boys along Post Square have installed Wright the betting favorite at 2 to 1, and are laying 6 to 5 that the Negro knocks out the champion. In Archibald's last match here he was rated the underdog but upset the dope by outpointing Harry Jeffra to regain the title. Archibald has the unique distinction of having won one or another version of the championship on three different occasions. The record speaks well for a former college man. Archibald attended Providence College. Yesterday he worked three rounds with Norman Fleming at Turner's Arena.

Wright and Archibald will drill today at the arena. Wright at one and Archy at two.

Promoter Ray Alvis will attempt to sign Richard Lemos, National Boxing Association titleholder, with the winner of the Archibald-Wright scrap for a bout here for the undisputed featherweight championship of the world.

Alvis stated yesterday, "Archibald and Wright have given me first call on their services and if I can sign Lemps I will stage a fight which will clear up the featherweight division. I'm definitely going after the fight. I have even asked the boxing commission to help me close it here."

Lemos Beat Scalzo

Lemos won the N. B. A. diadem by knocking out Petey Scalzo in California. The Mexican also holds a win over Archibald, scored two weeks ago in a nontitle fight.

Two eight-round bouts will supplement the main event. In one, Oscar Wright, local Negro, will be matched with Jimmy Hatcher, a stablemate of Archibald. Both are featherweights. In the other, Billy Banks, the ever-popular Negro protege of Billy Edwards, engages Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore, in another featherweight fight. It is a return bout. In their first meeting Banks dropped a close decision in Baltimore.

Two additional preliminaries will be added.

The 15-round feature will be broadcast over a Nationwide hookup by Bill Stern and Sam Taub.

Joe Louis in First Drill for Nova Bout

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis put on the gloves today for the first time since he stopped Billy Conn in July and worked four rounds in preparation for his next title defense, against Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds September 29.

Bethesda C. C. Ten Beats Legion, 16-14

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce softball team scored its second victory over the American Legion Post of Bethesda yesterday, 16-14, on the Recreation Center field. The winners collected 31 hits. Imirie and Spang formed the battery for C. of C., while Sadler and Slaughter worked for the Legion ten.

Fairest at the Chesapeake Fishing Fair . . . a Good Day's Catch

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

Above—Miss Mary Stinnett, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stinnett, of North Beach, who made a charming queen of the fair. Right (left to right)—Gilbert Ward, Deale, Md.; Janet Johnson and Doris Phipps, both of Annapolis, and Dempsey Catterson, Deale, Md., display their day's catch

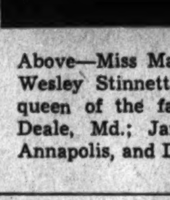
On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

WHAT JOE LOUIS THINKS OF LOU NOVA

New York, Sept. 6.—"Joe," I asked, "what did you think when you saw him?"

Louis, very sporty looking in his tailored brown suit and intricate blue sports shirt, thought it over for a while.



CONSIDINE

Then he said, "I think he won't be as tough as Conn." He was talking about Lou Nova. He had just signed the fight contracts with Lou. They had posed together, this colored man and the white man. Mike Jacobs, crunching happily, posed between them. It was all very convivial, for the cameras. Nova's store-boughten suit was touched off with a blue tie that matched Joe's shirt. For the cameramen, Lou held the tie against Louis' blue shirt, and they both grinned. Especially after a photographer impatiently said, "don't look so damned serious, you guys."

But now the ritual was over and Louis was standing outside, with his managers. He was ready to go.

"Why do you think he'll be easier than Conn?" I asked him.

"I dunno," Joe said. Joe is a very serious fellow, when he talks about fights. He doesn't kid you. "I just felt it, inside." So I asked him what made him feel that way.

"I sized him up," he said. "I looked at the way he moved, when we was in there. I looked at his jaw, and his shoulders. And I listened to him talk, and I watched the way he looked at me. I sized him up. And then I said to myself, 'He ain't as quick as Conn. He don't move like Conn, and he don't think like him.'"

Just Another Fighter, Says Nova

Joe had to go. But Nova was still there. He didn't have much to say about coming face to face with the man who stands between him and perhaps a million dollars.

"I thought I'd be more nervous," Lou said, seriously. Then he laughed, a little nervously. "I don't mean from fear, of course. I mean from anticipation over seeing the fellow I'm going to fight. But I had no feeling at all. Louis was just another fighter to me."

I didn't tell Lou what Louis said about him. But I told Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, and his trainer, Ray Arcel. They said the same thing. Each said, "I hope Louis stays that way. I hope he keeps taking Nova lightly."

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, who runs the University of Chicago, and who proved it by running football out of there, says that the eradication of football has had an excellent effect on the student body and alumni. He reasons that football, therefore, must be an evil.

Truth is that it was not the eradication of football from Chicago U. that gave the alumni and students a lift. It was the eradication of Chicago U. football from Chicago U. We don't remember reading about wholesale malcontent among Chicago's old grads and undergrads when the club had a gink named Walter Eckersall, and later one named Jay Berwanger.

Eastern High Favored In Football Series

Herby Adams Gives Kelley-Coached Team Edge; Tech Prospects Are Bright

By Bill Burnett

Take it from the "wise boys" around Washington's public high schools, the 1941 interhigh football series will be little more than a gruesome formality. Eastern High's eleven, they say, will slaughter everything it goes up against and win the championship game between East and West league titlists on November 20 by something like 73-0.

This prediction comes despite the fact no club has played a game yet, and most of them have only four day of light practice behind them.

Eastern's favoritism, it develops, results from the presence on its squad of one Herby Adams, a 180-pound running back whose playing was interrupted midway of last season by a broken foot bone. "Watch Adams," the know-it-alls say, as though they fully expected mass murder of the young ball-carrier.

The sober fact is that Eastern actually will be one of the teams to watch this year. Adams, the interhigh dash champion who runs with his knees almost bumping his shoulders, will be the spark of a novice backfield, but its line is Eastern's best talking-point right now. A fine crop of husky and seasoned linemen have already reported to Coach Mike Kelley.

Good Tech Club

Tech, as usual, is also expected to come up with a good club under Artie Wondrack, with the backfield slightly outshining the forward wall. Bill Delastatious, Al Morisette, Carlton Smallwood and Vern Hollidge will be the mainstays—if the latter pair decides to play.

The path of Western and its new coach, Fred Mulvey, to a second straight interhigh crown may be a very rocky one. Jake Hilleary has graduated—which just about sums up the Raiders' predicament. The little quarterback, along with Center Jack Xanten, last year forced the Raiders to victory despite themselves. Mulvey may develop a respectable line, but his ball-carrying corps doesn't figure.

It will be the same way at Central, where another new mentor, John Jankowski, is bemoaning the loss of the best part of the Vikings' 1940 backfield. Not the least of these was Harry Martin. With Tackle Wilbur Rock, End Jack Samperton and other experienced linemen returning, Jankowski may have a line which will far surpass the backfield.

Riders' Outlook Bright

Roosevelt's year seems to be at hand. Battered around in football for so long they are almost used to it, the Riders now have most of last year's guards, tackles, and ends in uniform, and their backs are certain to be as capable as last year's. Sylvan Stein, stellar passer, will be back along with the last of the fotballing Kolkers, young Irving.

Woodrow Wilson and Anacostia are strictly unknown quantities. Each has one good backfield man returning—Charley Voigt and Bob Nolte, respectively—and a sprinkling of other veterans, but hopes aren't too high at either school. Voigt probably won't be eligible at Wilson for the first several games, and Anacostia is starting its practice a week later than other interhigh contenders.

President Cup Regatta Opens At 1 P. M. Today

Winding up with a tilting contest that will decide the championship of the United States and Canada for 1941, the rowing and canoeing races, under the auspices of the President's Cup Reggatta, will begin this afternoon at 1 p. m. in front of the Potomac Boat Club.

In order to avoid delays between races, rowing and canoeing events will alternate so that by the time one is over, another has started. Handsome gold and silver medals will be given to victors and second place winners.

Approximately 50 oarsmen will compete, including representatives from the Penn A. C., Malta Boat Club and Undine Barge Club, all from Philadelphia; the Nereid Rowing Club, of Bellevue, N. J., the Old Dominion Boat Club from Alexandria, and the host club, the Potomac.

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the shores on both the Maryland and the Virginia sides in the vicinity of Key Bridge.

The course of the upper Potomac will be patrolled by Coast Guard and police boats, and many private owners are expected to watch from their own craft.

Rowing events are for single sculls, double sculls, four-oared gigs, quadruple sculls and 8-oared shells.

Canoe races are for one-man single blades, tandem double blades, club fours single blades, one-man double blades, tandem single blades, club fours double blades, and the national tilting contest.

Mrs. Billy Conn Suffers From Boil

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP).—Now Mrs. Billy Conn has 'em—boils.

She was in Mercy Hospital today, resting after a boil under her arm was lanced.

Her husband, the former light heavyweight champ, while confined in the same hospital last year, used to "burn up" because an attack of boils was delaying his bouts in long-range preparation for his attempt at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

Dodgers in Twin Bill

Chevy Chase Dodgers will meet Cherrydale in a twin bill at the Chevy Chase Playground at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Hundreds Vie In Annual Bay Fishing Fair

By Jack Bell
Post Outdoor Editor

Chesapeake Beach, Md., Sept. 6. Natives of this quiet fishing spot joined nearby North Beach today in making this a fisherman's paradise as several hundred inland and salt-water angling enthusiasts and guests gathered here for the sixth annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair—a two-day competition for a dazzling array of prizes.

JACK BELL

The many anglers, accustomed to crowded conditions on their "home" streams who came long distances from inland, found the fishing here offers them every advantage.

The water was as quiet as a mill pond, the weather perfect and, while the rock-fish, trout and other species were not hitting any too well, some good catches were scored. Motorboats dotted the waters of the bay, while the piers were thronged with fishermen and guests.

Topping all was the fine hospitality accorded visiting anglers by the town officials. The spirit of fine fellowship is at once apparent. It is a safe prediction that increasing numbers of out-of-State anglers will find in the bay the kind of fishing they've been dreaming about.

It is not too late to attend the fair. Tomorrow, especially in the morning, fishing will be very intense and anglers will have a last minute chance to land a real big one and win one of the beautiful and useful sterling silver trophies.

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 12:30, will be the big Water Parade, followed by a big shore crab feast. At 3:00, the trophies will be awarded the lucky anglers. The program is a busy one and full of interest. Registration fee is only 50 cents.

Lew Hanbury, Petro Fight Tops Amateurs

Tomorrow night's amateur ring card at Turner's Arena will have an inter-city flavor with five Baltimoreans appearing on the program, but around the clubs they're talking of Lew Hanbury's return bout with Charley Petro as the real feature attraction.

Charley surprised Hanbury, A. A. U. 126-pound champion, about six weeks ago on the first of a series of year-round shows planned by the A. A. U. Normally feathers, they'll weigh 135 by mutual agreement.

Although it shapes up as an outstanding scrap they'll have to go some to top the inter-city matches. Danny Petro's battle with Tony Pikavetus shapes up as the feature, bringing together the two top ranking bantamweights in this neck of the woods. Petro is king of the local 118-pounders and Pikavetus holds the South Atlantic crown.

Baltimore's contingent represents the cream of the crop. Joe Cammarata, 112-pounder, who boxes Dick Mullins, was runner-up in the last two tournaments and Ray Claymore, Paul Coakley's opponent, was runner-up to Joe Brocato for the 125-pound title and two weeks later kayoed the champ.

Several sizzling all-District bouts, in addition to the Hanbury-Petro affair, underline the feature attractions, comprising what Matchmaker Billy Blake believes to be the best card he has yet put together.

Winners will receive jockey silk sports jackets and losers will be given boxing trunks.

112 POUNDS—Dick Mullins (W. T. S.) vs. Joe Cammarata (Baltimore).

115 POUNDS—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo) vs. Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's).

118 POUNDS—Danny Petro (Apollo) vs. Tony Pikavetus (Baltimore), 5 rounds.

126 POUNDS—Paul Coakley (Apollo) vs. Ray Claymore (Baltimore).

135 POUNDS—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) vs. Charley Petro (Apollo).

135 POUNDS—Preston Drew (Apollo) vs. Pete Lordi (Baltimore).

147 POUNDS—Bill Ickes (Police No. 4) vs. Vernon Todd (P. O.).

147 POUNDS—Roy Hubster (Apollo) vs. Bernie Cook (St. Mary's).

160 POUNDS—Al Bilick (St. Mary's) vs. Herschel Todd (P. O.).

147 POUNDS—Earl Wentz (Baltimore) vs. Eddie Kane (Apollo).

First bout, 8:30.

Bill Wright Sets Record In Swimming

The cream of Eastern seaboard swimming society last night launched the 1941 President's Cup Regatta, competing in the first outdoor tank meet in regatta history at East Potomac Park pool. Local swimmers captured their share of events, but feature races for both men and women went to out-of-towners.

Because distances were measured in meters instead of yards for the first time, no records were possible except in the 100-meter freestyle for men. In that event Bill Wright, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, hung up a time of 1:03.2, which bettered by six seconds the mark set by Max Kote in 1937.

The first feature, a 150-meter medly swim for women, as anticipated, went to Lorraine Fischer, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, for the fourth straight time. The triumph earned Miss Fischer the first leg on a new trophy, the 23-year-old former national champion having retired one cup last year.

Little Opposition

Lorraine was opposed by only two hardy splashers last night. She was held fairly even on the first lap by Ruby Hudson, runner-up from the Tarboro, N. C. Swimming Club, but pulled gradually away to win easily. In third place was Jean Ort, of Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.

The men's 300-meter medley relay, which capped the program, was something else again. Penn A. C. swimmers, of Philadelphia, rushed into a quick lead, but faltered and saw the St. George Dragon Club, of New York, pull ahead and score by three lengths. It was Lester Kaplan, runner-up for the New York State breast stroke crown, who made up the distance lost by backstroker Campbell and spotted freestyler Andresen a comfortable margin. The latter had only to coast to victory.

In addition to Wright, Washington's winners were Leo Jarboe, Washington Boys Club star, who captured the 50-meter freestyle for boys under 16, and four District of Columbia girls.

Jackie Freer, of Washington Golf and C. C., opened the program with an easy triumph in the 50-meter freestyle for novice girls. Next came another W. and C. C. youngster, Phoebe Hudson, to take the freestyle for girls under 15. The Shoreham's Betty Ott scored handily in the novice girls breast stroke, and her teammate from the Shoreham, Betty Roland, wound up D. C. winning efforts with a backstroke-for-novice-women triumph.

The latter race was run in three heats, Betty winning the first with the best time.

Complete Results

50-METER FREESTYLE (Novice girls)—Won by Jackie Freer (WGCC); second, Mary Lou Rudio (WGCC); third, Mickey Mattare (Airport); fourth, Jean Treaver (Airport). Time, 0:35.8.

50-METER FREESTYLE (Boys under 16)—Won by Leo Jarboe (WBC); second, Gene Cunney (Airport); third, Bryan Haddaway (WGCC); fourth, William Sniker (Airport). Time, 0:31.2.

100-METER FREESTYLE (Men)—Won by Bill Wright (WGCC); second, Arthur Andresen (St. George, N. Y.); third, Robert Mosard (St. George); fourth, Harry Palmer (Wash. YMCA). Time, 1:03.2.

100-METER FREESTYLE (Women)—Won by Margaret Chambers (Lakewood S. C.); second, Jean Ort (Penn Hall J. C.); third, Norma Stretch (Penn A. C.); fourth, Iola Newsome (Civic S. C., Tarboro, S. C.). Time, 1:14.7.

50-METER FREESTYLE (Girls under 15)—Won by Bette Ott (Shoreham); second, Betty Essex (Airport); third, Mabel Lightfoot (Airport); fourth, Dorothy Sharker (Shoreham). Time, 0:40.

100-METER BREAST STROKE (Men)—Won by Lester Kaplan (St. George); second, Irving Einbinder (Lakewood S. C., Baltimore); third, Donald Horn (unattached); fourth, Robert Rosenstein (Balt. YMHA). Time, 1:19.

100-METER BREAST STROKE (Women)—Won by Lorraine Fischer (Women's S. A., N. Y.); second, Peggy Pate (Goldsboro, N. C., Association); third, Margaret Russell (Lakewood S. C., Balt.); fourth, Barbara Moore (Civic S. C., Tarboro, N. C.). Time, 1:26.7.

100-METER BACK STROKE (Men)—Won by Jake Calhoun (Penn A. C.); second, George Home (Lakewood S. C.); third, Mickey Pardew (Balt. K. C.); fourth, Wallace Fletcher (Airport). Time, 1:16.4.

100-METER BACK STROKE (Women)—Won by Ethel Laughlin (Civic S. C., Tarboro); second, Margaret Chambers (Lakewood S. C., Balt.); third, Edith Nayhivell (Lakewood S. C.); fourth, Jackie White (Airport). Time, 1:29.3.

50-METER BACK STROKE (Novice women)—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Phoebe Hudson (WGCC); third, Mary Lou Rudio (WGCC); fourth, Sally Hawkins (Airport). Time, 0:42.7.

150-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (Women)—Won by Lorraine Fischer (Women's S. A., N. Y.); second, Ruby Hudson (Civic S. S. Tarboro); third, Jean Ort (Penn Hall J. C.). Time, 2:13.

300-METER MEDLEY RELAY (Men)—Won by St. George Dragon Club of New York (Campbell, Kaplan, Andresen); second, Penn A. C. Time, 3:36.3. Lakewood S. C., of Baltimore, disqualified for illegal start.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

For some reason or other every time we leave the queries out of this department we hear about it and that's putting it mild. We didn't have room for them last week or the week before and readers have been writing to find out why. Some of them have been very frank in stating that the queries were the only thing about the column that is any good. We wouldn't know about that but anyway here's enough to make up for the couple of times we missed.

BERNER

Q. To settle an argument will you define the word "cur" as applied to the dog?

A. "Cur" is used commonly today in referring to a mongrel or to at least a very low citizen of dogdom. The word, however, at one time did denote a type. In England many years ago, sporting dogs of all kinds were reserved for the landed gentry and heavy taxes were levied on them. Shepherds and dogs used about the farms, etc., were exempt and their tails were cropped to differentiate between them and the taxable hounds. The result was, of course, that a great many dogs had their tails curtailed to avoid payment of taxes and that is how the word "cur" is believed to have originated.

Q. I have been told that the fall-winter season is the worst time for distemper and that my 6-year-old dog is very apt to get it. Is this true and should I have him inoculated?

A. It is not true and there is no reason for inoculating your dog at his present age. He has probably built up an immunity against distemper long before now. Puppies, however, should most certainly be inoculated.

Q. What is the safest and most effective remedy for worms?

A. The veterinarian. If you must do it yourself use capsules of tetrachlorethyline and follow the directions carefully. Remember though the vet. knows.

Q. I have a purebred Boxer bitch and a purebred male bull-terrier. I mated them and had six beautiful puppies. I have tried to sell them and reduced the price until I would be glad to take two dollars per puppy. They are 3 months old and I haven't sold any. What shall I do?

A. First, go and have your head examined. Anyone who would deliberately breed two purebred dogs of different breed is definitely screwy. We wouldn't know what to do with them.

Q. I want to buy a Boston bull but I want one that will be small, not heavy as many of them are. How can I tell whether a puppy will be big and heavy or not and how much should I have to pay for one. I don't want a show dog, just a pet.

A. We don't see many of the old type heavy Bostons any more. Look at the sire and dam and the chances are the puppies will be something the size of them. Notice, too, the size of the bones, the small boned pup will usually mature smaller. Twenty-five or 30 dollars should be a fair price for a pet Boston.

Q. As cold weather approaches I am at a loss to know where to keep my dog. Mother won't allow him to sleep in the house. Is the basement all right? It is quite warm.

A. Yes, the basement is okay but make him a bed off the floor and out of drafts and make it only large enough for him to stretch out comfortably.

Q. My dog seems to crave greases and fats. She is quite thin and isn't very hungry but she will eat all the fats and greases she can get. Shall I feed them to her?

A. Yes, and you might get some suet and feed her that with her other food. Don't give her all she will eat but a quarter pound every other day until she gets built up.

Q. To settle an argument will you tell us in your column which is the largest and the smallest breeds of dogs?

A. The Irish wolf hound is the largest and the Chihuahua the smallest.

DeChard Given Top Ring Rating

D. C. Heavyweight Called Month's Best Prospect

Jimmy DeChard, Washington's outstanding heavyweight fighter, has been rated the best prospect in his division in the October issue of the Ring Magazine, leading boxing publication.

The young Northeast heavyweight, undefeated in the pro ranks, scored over Joe Carilli, a sparmate of Champion Joe Louis, in his last outing at Griffith Stadium last June. His other notable victory was over Italo Colonella, former high-ranking Europeon fighter.

DeChard, who has been idle since the Carilli bout because of an injured hand, will resume light training tomorrow. Manager Frankie Mann announced yesterday that Jimmy will workout three days this week and expects to sign for a fight hre next month. Promoters Turner, Alvis and Attell, Mike Jacobs' contact man at Uline Arena, are bidding for DeChard.

"Jimmy weighs 190 pounds now and the layoff since the Carilli fight has done him a world of good," Mann said.

Chester Morris, 200-pounder and a stablemate of DeChard in the amateurs, will also resume training after being away for a year. Morris won the novice heavyweight championship of the Golden Gloves and A. A. U.

JIMMY DE CHARD

Northeast Fighter Resumes Training Here Tomorrow

The 6 foot 2-inch Morris is a terrific puncher but needs polish on his boxing and ring generalship.

Philadelphia is staging a show tomorrow which is expected to draw 20,000 fans. . . . In the top spot Bob Montgomery will meet Mike Kaplan, conqueror of Fritzie Zivic. . . . Myron Padio fights Cal Cagni on the same card. . . . Ken Overlin, who meets Billy Soose in a return match for the middleweight title November 21, also fights tomorrow night. . . . He meets Kid Crawford in Winston-Salem as part of the show for the N. B. A., which is holding its convention in the North Carolina city. . . . Georgie Abrams, former Washington middleweight and now in the United States Navy, engages Tony Zale, N. B. A. titleholder, Friday night in Madison Square Garden in an over-the-weight battle. . . . Buddy Scott, local heavyweight, meets Claudio Villar, the Spaniard who made a hit on the Blunt-Poland card at the ball park Friday at Tampa. TONY NERI.

Post's Table Tennis Entries Smash Record

90 Begin Play at Ice Palace Courts; Richter Meets Wood Today at 3 p. m.

Proving that table tennis is nearing the status of a major sport in Metropolitan Washington, previous beginning-of-the-season tournament records were trebled yesterday at the Ice Palace when contestonts started in The Washington Post-sponsored Federal Employes' championships.

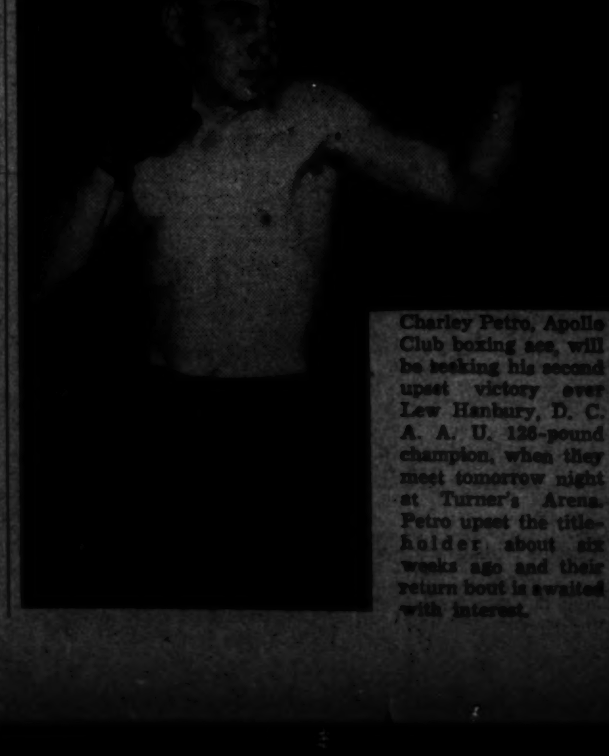
Heretofore a draw of 32 was considered the maximum, but with exactly 90 paddle wielders on the courts, the present event set a new record that is likely to stand for some years to come. With local officials of the D. C. T. T. A. on hand to see that the draw was made quickly and efficiently, the tournament got under way promptly at the hour set and the quarter-finals reached by 7 o'clock.

In the novice class Otto Richter and G. E. Wood will battle Sunday afternoon starting at 3 o'clock, the winner to meet Metro Karolishyn in the semifinals. In a different novice bracket the winner of the Jack Hollander-C. Foster Watkins match will tie up with the victor of the M. Hoffman-Rip Siegel event, the winner of the latter match to play in the finals.

John Hanna and Irving Zupperstein will meet in the men's unlimited division, the winner to play Morty Hoffman for the championship. In the women's division Marge A. Quilter plays Pauline Meal for the crown.

Semifinals and finals will get under way at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ice Polace and spectators are invited to be the guests of The Post and tournament officials.

Apollo Ring Star Bids for Another Upset



Charley Petro, Apollo Club boxing ace, will be seeking his second upset victory over Lew Hanbury, D. C. A. A. U. 126-pound champion, when they meet tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Petro upset the titleholder about six weeks ago and their return bout is awaited with interest.

Coach Flaherty Faces Task Pruning Material of Redskins

12 Men Must Go to Get Under Limit

Officials Still Can't Decide on Best 33 Players; Coach Admits Dilemma

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 6.—Trying to guess Hitler's next move, picking the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner or figuring this year's income tax are child's play compared with attempting to cut this Redskin football squad.

Under league rules, the Redskins can carry only 33 players. Twelve of those now battling for positions must be dropped. Just which men will be retained is as uncertain as the roll of a football. In one or two cases it is obvious that a player will not be retained, but from that point down to the 33 count, one guess is as good as another.

Not even Coach Ray Flaherty, the man who will have the final say, will hazard a guess at this time. Players whom he appears ready to discard one day zoom to the top flight in the following practice. In fact, Flaherty admits that so far he has been unable to get over one position, that of end, let alone the tackles, guards, centers and backs. From the greatest collection of wingmen ever gathered in one spot, Flaherty must name six and toss off five.

Hardest Task

"Cutting the squad probably is the hardest part of a coach's job," said Flaherty, yesterday. "I know that most of the boys I let go will quit football. A few may take 'farm' positions, but the majority will hang up their uniforms. Several of the fellows who are now regulars I kept in other years by the narrowest of margins. Honestly, I'd like to keep every player on the squad, but that can't be done."

So on the field, in the locker room and at the lunch table, Flaherty and Turk Edwards get together obviously on the subject of whittling down the squad. But the problem is not confined to the coaches. Everybody is doing it—club officials, players, newspapermen and even Trainer Doc Mauro. Sometimes the players gather in groups and try to get the roster down to 33.

The other night Jim Barber, Bob McChesney and Frank Filchock went in a huddle with pencil and paper to determine the real McCoy. Barber is considered a squad-cutting expert, having missed by only one last year. After an hour of figuring, the trio announced that they had the right combination only to discover later that they had left themselves off the list.

One Man's Guess

All indications point to Flaherty keeping six ends, six tackles, five guards, three centers and 13 backs. I have shopped around, tried to make up a consensus, looked through keyholes and under logs, and I'm going to make a guess. Liked the baseball writers who try to pick the position in which the clubs will finish, if I'm right I'm going to yell real loud, and if I'm wrong I'll forget it.

Here goes:

Ends—Millner, McChesney, Masterson, Cifers, Clair and Aguirre.

Tackles—Barber, Wilkin, Young, Parks, Davis and Stuart.

Guards—Carroll, Farman, Shugart, Stralka and Slivinski.

Centers—Titchenal, Andrakos and Aldrich.

Backs—Baugh, Filchock, Todd, Farkas, Moore, Dow, R. Hare, Justice, Seymour, Zimmerman, Banta, Hoffman and Smith.

This squad would include 23 of the players who were on the club last year, eight rookies and two seasoned newcomers. The last named, of course, are Ki Aldrich, who played two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals after being All-American center at Texas Christian, and George Smith, who returns to the club he helped win the 1937 championship after an absence of two years. In my line-up I have placed Smith in the backfield, where he played at times while at the University of California. Smith's punting almost assures him a job.

The more I sit here and stare at that list of mine, the more I get other ideas. How about Sandy Sanford? What about Al Krueger? There's that Jack Guthrie and Lee Gentry and Sam Goldman——

I'll admit I'm stumped—and I mean California Redwood stumped, at that.

Zimmerman Is Stopped in Redskins' Drill

The big No. 27 is Roy Zimmerman, Redskins' back, coming through gaping hole in the line in team's final scrimmage at Brown Military Academy for first intra-squad game. Steve Andrako (right) made the tackle.

Lions Reduce Squad; Await Grid Opener

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Lions professional football team stripped itself of excess baggage for the National eLague season today by cutting its squad to 36 players, three above the league limit.

General Manager Graham Smith said 11 players were removed from the payroll although six are to be sent to Jersey City of the American Association, where Detroit has a working agreement. Two ends and a tackle are to be cut from the current squad by September 14, when the Lions open their season at Green Bay.

Those cut from the squad were Ends Morley Mathewson, California, and Carl Costell, Dayton; Tackles Tess Liens, Coe; Harry Speelman, Michigan State; Tom Byrd, Kentucky State, and Frank Cresci, Western Reserve; Guard Alex Atty, West Virginia, Center Nick Vrhovac, Duquesne, and Rafe Nabors, Texas Tech, andBacks Andy Karpus, Detroit, and Bill Gallagher, Iowa.

Principal surprise was the release of Speelman, only veteran in the group. Speelman has decided to end active participation in the game to become line coach at Detroit Tech.

The cuts left the Lions with eight ends, seven tackles, five guards and three centers. In the backfield there are three men at each position except fullback where there are four, all rookies. The four are Harry (Hippety) Hopp, of Nebraska; Lloyd Parsons, Gustavus Adolphus, Charles Ishmael, Kentucky, and Milt Piepul, Notre Dame.

The remainder of the squad, composed largely of rookies, is as follows:

ENDS—Charley Hanneman, Michigan normal; Maurice Britt, Arkansas; Bill Fisk, Southern California; Owen Thuerk, St. Joseph's, Ind.; James Jones, Kent State; James Jett, Wake Forest; Phil Baecker, Elon and Paul Szakash, Montana.

TACKLES—Tony Furst, Dayton; Clem Crabtree, Wake Forest; John Tripson, Mississippi State; Tom Gallagher, Notre Dame; Tom Logan, Western Reserve; Ted Pavelec, Detroit; Alex Shibanoff, Franklin & Marshall.

GUARDS—John Wiethe, Xavier (Cincinnati); Stanley Batinski, Temple; Augie Lio, Georgetown; Bill Radovich, Southern California; Jack Mattiford, Marshall.

CENTERS—Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham; Duncan Obee, Dayton; Bobby Nelson, Baylor.

TAILBACKS—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado; Charles (Cotton) Price, Texas A & M; Billy Jefferson, Mississippi State.

BLOCKING BACKS—Fred Vanzo, Northwestern; Paul Moore, Presbyterian; Bill Callihan, Nebraska.

WINGBACKS—Dick Booth, Western Reserve; Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska; Ned Mathews, U. C. L. A.

Walter Johnson's Sons to Play In Softball Meet

Two sons of Walter Johnson—Eddie and Bob—are expected to spark the attack of the Rockville All Stars, suburban entrants in the Metropolitan Invitational Softball Tournament which begins tomorrow night at Washington Softball Stadium, New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Twelve entries picked from the cream of the District softball crop will make the tournament the most elaborate of its kind ever held in the District. The winners will be given a trip to see the Redskins and Dodgers play in Brooklyn on November 9 and will be recognized by many in the softball setup as the city champions.

Following the opening tilt, Standard Linen will take the field against either Greenbelt or Census. On Tuesday the heavy hitting Kavakos Grill will go up against Manhattan in a "grudge" battle. "Cannonball Jack" Smith and Oren Shanks will pick up where they left off in Ballston, when Shanks beat Smith 1 to 0.

It's MRS. Schroeder Now Coaching Football

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6 (P).—The teacher shortage problem in Custer County is apparently acute.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, wife of the superintendent of schools at Broken Bow, is coaching the football team at nearby Milburn.

A. U. Football Team Has Finally Arrived

No Longer the Local Ugly Ducklings, Eagles Are Loaded With Plenty of Grief for Foes

By Jack Munhall

The District's college football toddling has taken its first unsupported steps. Yes, American University has "growed up" in a football sense. And it won't be long before the little uptown Methodist school will throw off its shackles of apathetic public attention for a cloak of football respectability.

They're not going big-time. But no longer do they intend to be tolerated rather than celebrated for their gridiron achievements.

You need go no farther than the A. U. practice field in its pastoral setting below the school to see the tremendous difference between this current Eagle eleven and those of any other years. Yesterday in the broiling sun some 34 players labored through a hard scrimmage that literally melted off the excess avoirdupois.

And standing smugly by were Head Coach Staff Cassell and Assistant George Menke. Instead of anxiously peering at each unentanglement of pileups to see if there were enough players left to continue the scrimmage, as in former years, they took things in their stride. It was unbelievable.

"Yeah," said Coach Cassell, "it used to be that we'd have to scout the campus looking for prospective football players. But now, well . . . yesterday I advised two husky but green seniors not to come out for the team. I doubted if they would do us any good, and I didn't see any sense of their wasting their final year on the bench."

Reward for Patience

The Utopia-like development of A. U. football is a just reward for the patient and persevering efforts of Cassell and Menke and Walter Young, Gus Welch and other predecessors. For years theirs was a Fabian policy—watchful waiting and hoping but seeing no sign of promise. The situation, long dormant, exploded last year after five years of stiff student pressure on the school officials.

Cassell met with School President Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray and, speaking for the student body, said they wanted a football team representative of the school, or none at all. Dr. Gray, football-minded himself but somewhat handicapped by a board of trustees which wasn't agreed. Then the machinery was set into motion to produce for A. U. a creditable football team without lowering its academic standing.

They have such a team today.

"We're building for the future," Cassell will tell you, but still there is a strong undercurrent of optimism sweeping through the school that this, too, will be a banner year. A. U.'s opposition—Johns Hopkins, Susquehanna, Swartmore, Randolph-Macon and the like—shouldn't be too tough for the Egles.

Best Squad Ever

The 1941 Eagle squad is, as the erudite Coach Menke puts it, the best we've ever had "quantitively and qualititively."

And so the Eagles intend to rest o ntheir football merits and shelve such publicity stunts as the "kicking co-ed" which brought the school Nation-wide attention several years ago when the colorful Gus Welch was at the helm. Nor will it be necessary any longer for the Eagles to exchange scouting reports by mail with another small rival, because neither could afford to personally scout the other team.

This American University team is young and full of spirit. Of the 34 players on hand as of yesterday no less than 16 were freshmen. On the squad are only two seniors, five juniors and eleven sophomores.

It is also a conglomeration of nationalities and personalities. Never a dull moment for the coaches what with a Chinese quarterback aspirant, among other things. Young William Chian, son of a local laundryman, is the Oriental candidate. Right now Mr. Chian has his left hand bandaged up because it got mixed up with his father's pressing machine, but he'll be up and at 'em soon.

Bulwarks of the Eagle line will be its two seniors, both tackles. They are Capt. Kenny Fox, 230 pounds, and Carl Byham, 196-pounder who also is captain-elect of basketball and president of the student body. There are four other returning lettermen, Bill Garland, sophomore quarterback from Wilson High, Bob Lanzillotti, a guard from Central High, and Mac Potter and "Mac" McCarthy, both ends from Eastern High.

Three Other Holdovers

Supplementing these experienced players are three holdovers: Harry Nielsen, an end from Eastern; Fred Sharrah, a 235-pound fullback from Pennsylvania, and Dave Thatcher, an end from Wilson.

The squad is top-heavy with local and nearby players, no less than 12 hailing from District of Columbia high schools. Among the new local aspirants are Paul DiMeglio, all-high second team center from Eastern and Francis Manilli, a 224-pound tackle from Eastern.

Other prominent yearlings number Evan James, a 184-pound guard from Kiski Prep, whence spring many of Princeton's stars, and Russ Atkinsson, reputedly a former all-Iowa State halfback.

Were it not for the loss through the draft of three backfield regulars—Tommy Simpson, Jim Shaw and Homer Sprinkle—and the team's best 1940 lineman, Bob Kelly—the eagles would be loaded for bear this season. As it is they promise to be plenty tough to clip.

Ted Michel Shifted To Backfield in Army's First Drill

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 6.—An Army football squad, 42 strong, was sent through its first scrimmage of the season today with the thermometer registering 85 degrees. The Jayvees furnished the opposition, but no score was kept, since all of the varsity plays were run from the same spot.

Ted Michel, a former tackle being converted into a blocking back, was in the tentative first-string backfield most of the afternoon, with Jere Maupa, Hank Mazur and Ted Lutryzkowski.

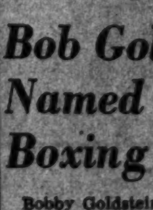
Coach Earl Black had Bob Evans at center, Capt. Ray Murphy and Jim McKinney at the guards, Will Wilson and Ralph White at the tackles, and Tom Farrell and Jim Kelleher at the ends.

Hume Spring Plays

Hume Spring nine will be host to the Bowie A. C. today at 3 p. m.

Bob Goldstein Named Terps' Boxing Coach

Bobby Goldstein, a local boy and formerly a boxing star for University of Virginia, has been named ring coach at University of Maryland, it was announced yesterday. Goldstein, who is in the insurance business, will succeed Mike Lombardo, erstwhile Terrapin fighter, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.



GOLDSTEIN

Goldstein's appointment by Acting Director of Athletics Jack Faber carried the approval of the school athletic board. Professor George D. Quigley will remain as faculty supervisor of the sport.

Goldstein, who went from Tech High here to Virginia, February, 1929, is the only boxer ever to win three Southern Conference titles. He was featherweight ruler in 1931 and 1932 and took the lightweight diadem in his senior year.

Goldstein coached at Columbus University here during 1935 and 1936, and is of the scientific school of boxing, perhaps because he himself was always a clever ringmaster from the time he won the Golden Gloves featherweight crown in 1928.

Don Leavens, Shore Score In Federals

Top-seeded Don Leavens and Frank Shore, only other seeded entrant, easily won their first round matches yesterday as the annual Government tennis championships opened on the courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

Leavens defeated William M. Simpson, 6-1, 6-1, and Shore beat Irving Suntag, 6-2, 6-3.

Play will continue today, with second round matches among the men and first round matches for the women.

Yesterday's Results

Donald C. Leavens defeated William M. Simpson, 6—1, 6—1; Louis Mikulich defeated Herbert Pollock, 6—2, 7—5; Ted Pierce defeated Jerry C. Davis by default; George Botts defeated Lou Lazar, 6—3, 6—2; Hugh Triggs defeated Carlton Stubien, jr., 6—4, 6—2; George H. Lee defeated Hubert Ford, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3; William F. Knapp defeated Curtis Gray, 6—3, 6—1.

Harold Goldstein defeated David Furman, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4; Gordon Crabill defeated Frank Bernhart, 6—1, 6—3; Michael P. O'Rourke defeated Arch J. Ross, 6—3, 7—5; Gordon Crabill defeated Bernard Stickney, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3; Dale Schubert defeated Willis Cannon, 6—0, 6—2; Austin Rice defeated O. Leonard Prom, jr., 6—4, 10—8; Charles W. Hackney defeated Henry Rau, jr., 6—3, 6—0; Lieut. W. S. Wilson defeated John Hanna by default; J. F. Fletcher defeated Elmer L. Hall, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4; James Heiskell defeated Israel Stalberg, 6—0, 6—0.

Morris Levine defeated Dallas W. Smythe, 6—1, 5—7, 6—1; Sidney Jaffe defeated Gustav Peck, 6—4, 6—3; Harrison Houghton defeated Saul Nelson, 8—6, 1—6, 6—4; Howard J. Anderson defeated Harold Welkind, 6—2, 6—3; Dan Creamer defeated John Kaufman, 6—1, 6—1; Frank Shore defeated Irving Suntag, 6—2, 6—3; Bill Leftwich defeated John Andary, 6—4, 6—0; Bryce N. Harlow defeated Lawrence Myers, 6—7, 6—2.

A. R. Brainard defeated Larry McMurrin, 6—0, 7—5; Art Simmons defeated Reuben Moore, 6—2, 6—3; Louis Resnek defeated J. Frost Walker, 6—4, 6—3; George Herbert defeated Nathan J. Clark, 6—0, 6—1; Nat Ross defeated R. Riordon, 6—3, 6—0; M. A. Brana defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—4, 6—1; William Kerr Bassett defeated Harry R. Seay, 6—1, 6—4.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Men's Singles

10 o'clock—Lewis B. Sims vs. Harold Goldstein; David Kay vs. G. R. Clark; Robert Williamson vs. Frank Vanderhoof; Harry Paskowitz vs. John Blair, Philip Marcus vs. Merrill Heddings, jr.; Lieut. W. S. Wilson vs. J. F. Fletcher; Art Simmons vs. Louis Resnek; Stanley H. Matthews vs. Bob Steffes.

11 o'clock—John Doyle vs. E. M. Cooper.

12 o'clock—Don Leavens vs. Mikulich; Pierce vs. Botts; Triggs vs. Lee; Knapp vs. winner Kay-Clark match; Rice vs. Hackney; Brainerd vs. winner Williamson-Vanderhoof match; Herbert vs. Ross.

1 o'clock—Brana vs. Bassett. Edmonds vs. Levine; Jaffe vs. Houghton; Anderson vs. winner Paskowitz-Blair match.

2 o'clock—Creamer vs. winner Matthews-Steffes match; Shore vs. Leftwitch; Harlow vs. winner Marcus-Heddings match.

3 o'clock — Heiskell vs. winner Doyle-Cooper match; Michael O'Rourke vs. winner Sims-Goldstein match; Crabill vs. Schubert.

MEN'S DOUBLES

11 o'clock — Allen and McConnell vs. Hoffecker and Landers.

2 o'clock—Stanley Haney and Hy Ritsenberg vs. Lieut. Wilson and Col. Freer; Hugh Triggs and Conrad Reid vs. J. F. Fletcher and D. B. Medlin; Don Leavens and Austin Rice vs. Pollack and Greenwald; Sam Winstead and George Botts vs. M. A. Brana and Charles Hackney; Arthur Simmons and Harry Goldsmith vs. William Simpson and William Bassett.

3 o'clock—George J. Weinberg and Bill Leftwich vs. Philip Marcus and partner, Herbert and Harlow vs. Howard Anderson and Robert Edmonds, Sowers and Myskowski vs. Stalberg and Lee.

4 o'clock—Harry Seay and Irving Suntag vs. Williamson and Burgess, Everett H. Burke and John E. Meyers vs. Leonard Prom and Larry Myers. Abe Brooks and Frank Rollins vs. winner Goldsmith-Simmons—Simpson-Bassett match.

Lee Kelsey and Glen Deem vs. winner Seay-Suntag and Williamson-Burgess match.

Women's Singles

10 o'clock—Dorothy Miller vs. Peggy Kendall.

11 o'clock—Sara Moore vs. Marcella Frankenstein, Zelda Masloey vs. Sylvia F. Cooper, Eleanor Fishburn vs. Betty Zimmerman, Charlotte Decker vs. Miss Bridges, Evelyn L. Watkins vs. Becky Baskiel, Ena Deltinger vs. Dorothy Towne, Joan Bransford vs. Katherine Wassmann.

12 o'clock—Estella C. Lazar vs. winner Miller-Kendall match.

Card Gridders Meet

The Cardinal A. C. 145-pound football team will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 1515 Isherwood Street Northeast at 8 p. m. All teams in their class are being challenged by the Cards through Manager Jack Hoffman at Atlantic 5180.

Tigers Seek Games

The Southeast Tigers are seeking a game for today with a strong nine having a diamond. Call Lincoln 5320.

12,000 See 'West' Skins Defeat East

REDSKINS, From Page 1.

yards behind perfect interference and Dick Todd brought him down with a strong tackle on East's 7. Baugh apparently was headed for a touchdown but Todd overtook him in open field. Plunges by Farkas and Banta picked up 6 yards and then Baugh threw a pass to Millner behind the goal line for a touchdown. Sanford booted the extra point. Score: East, 7; West, 7.

Dow ran back Aguirre's kickoff to East's 32, but East was penalized 30 yards for roughing. East bucked its way to a first down, with Dow and Bante carrying the ball. A pass Filchock to Dow, regained six yards lost when Dow stumbled. George Smith punted to Farkas, who was downed by Hiestand in midfield. A short pass from Baugh to Aguirre picked up six and then Baugh whipped a pass to Ray Hare and the Gonzage U. boy ran in the clear to a touchdown. The pass was good for 44 yards. Sanford again made good on the point try. Score West, 14; East, 7.

Dow ran back the kickoff to the 38. On the first play, Farkas intercepted a pass but a teammate was off side and on the next pass, Cifers gathered in Filchock's toss on the West 3. Filchock again threw one and Hiestand caught it for 13 yards and a first down, being forced out on West's 10. A pass, Filchock to Moore, picked up five. Clair dropped Filchock's toss behind the goal line and Masterson caught one but was beyond the end zone and West took the ball on its 20. Score, West, 14; East, 7.

Third Period

Clair recovered the ball on an onside kickoff by Wilkin on West's 38. However, West held for downs. Shugart broke up Baugh's pass. Baugh booted 30 yards to East's 45. Filchock and Todd hit the line for four yards each and then Filchock broke away for 16 and a first down on West's 30. McChesney nailed Todd from behind for a loss of three. East was penalized 15 for clipping but a pass, Filchock to Masterson, picked up 16. Masterson missed a placement try from the 35 and West took the ball.

Baugh kicked 40 yards, and on first play Filchock and Bryant appeared to trade blows. Todd fumbled and Ki Aldrich recovered for West on East's 30. West was penalized 15 for holding and West took the ball on interference on pass play on East's 10. On another pass, Filchock intercepted behind his goal. East took the ball and Filchock went through the line for 7. Seymour ripped off 10 through the line to a first down on the 45. On Todd's pass to Cifers, Farkas grabbed the ball and was stopped on East's 47. Banta made a great catch of Baugh's pass and was forced out of bounds on East's 25. A pass, Baugh to Farkas, was good for 9 as the period closed.

Score: West, 14; East, 7.

Fourth Period

On the first play Farkas took Baugh's pass for nine yards and was tackled by Red Morgan. Farkas' right knee, injured last year in an intrasquad game, appeared to have been twisted and he limped off the field. Banta went to first down on East's 10. Cecil Hare broke through and blocked Sanford's attempted placement and Cifers recovered for East on the East's 39.

Seymour went around left end for five. A pass, Filchock to Goldman was good for 14 and first down on West's 25. Banta intercepted Filchock's pass and was downed on his 20. Ray Hare went through the line to first down and a pass, Baugh to Banta, picked up four. West was penalized 15 for clipping.

Filchock passed 14 yards to Goldman and then was thrown for six yard loss and then Baugh intercepted Filchock's pass to give West ball on their 10. Both teams were being hampered by the dew-drenched gridiron. The ball slipped out of Baugh's hands on an attempted pass and McChesney recovered. Baugh ran right end for nine yards. Banta made 15 yard run just before final gun.

Score—West, 14; East, 7.

West	Position	East
Millner	L. E.	Masterson
Davis	L. T.	Wilkin
Farman	L. G.	Stralka
Titchenal	Center	Andrako
Carroll	R. G.	Shugart
Young	R. T.	Barber
McChesney	R. E.	Clair
Gentry	Q. B.	Gentry
Baugh	L. H.	Filchock
R. Hare	R. H.	Moore
Farkas	F. B.	Todd

Officials: Referee—Jack Maskert (Montana State). Umpire—Paul Ford (Texas Teachers). Linesman—Joe Boerkle (Nebraska). Field judge—John Perry. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Flour and B.C.W. Nines Play Today

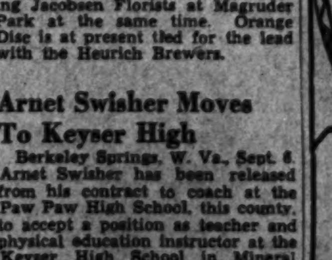
Washington Flour nine and Central Branch, W. B. C., will tangle in two games on the East Ellipse at 1 p. m. today, featuring hostilities in the Capital City League. The games will launch a junior section playoff to decide the 1941 titlist.

In B Section of the league the Ninth Street Lunch club boasts a chance of ending the season when it faces Pepsi Cola on the South Ellipse at 10:45 a. m. A victory for the Lunchmen will add the second-half crowd to their first-half laurels.

Section A hostilities find Miller Furniture meeting Orange Disc on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., and Prince Georges Boys' Club engaging Jacobsen Florists at Magruder Park at the same time. Orange Disc is at present tied for the lead with the Heurich Brewers.

Arnet Swisher Moves To Keyser High

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Arnet Swisher has been released from his contract to coach at the Paw Paw High School, this county, to accept a position as teacher and physical education instructor at the Keyser High School in Mineral County.



Two Hoyas Injured In First Scrimmage

Oja and O'Connell May Be Lost to Squad For Ole Miss Opener; Terps in Skirmish

Georgetown and Maryland plunged into heavy work on their home football fields yesterday, and for the Hoyas their initial scrimmage was a costly one. Oliver Oja, sophomore center, and Walter O'Connell, junior halfback, received injuries which probably will keep them out of Georgetown's opener with Ole Miss September 26.

Oja sustained a dislocated shoulder while O'Connell suffered a possible broken bone in his foot. Trainer Harry Crowley estimated that Oja would be on the sidelines for about three weeks. The extent of O'Connell's injury was to be determined by an X-ray last night.

Outside of the two injuries, the Georgetown scrimmage was fairly satisfactory, with Ed Agnew, a junior halfback from Philadelphia, shining on offense. The scrimmage was for the most part designed to harden the linemen, and the backs were restricted to a simple assortment of running plays. There was no passing.

Terps Shoot Works

At Maryland they shot the works in a torrid informal game which lasted the best part of 90 minutes. The squad was divided into the Blacks and the Yellows and the two evenly matched teams fought to a 6-6 deadlock, with each side threatening to push over several more.

Best individual feat of the afternoon was an 80-yard off-tackle touchdown smash by Jack Mier, a 170-pound junior halfback, whose clever ball carrying was a pleasant surprise to Coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods. Mier's touchdown came at the outset of the scrimmage the first time his Yellow-clad mates had the ball.

The Blacks' six-pointer was chalked up by a 200-pound sophomore halfback, Jack Wright, who dove over from the one-yard line to culminate a sustained march of about 65 yards. Biggest single gain of the drive was a forward pass, sophomore halfback, Jack Brenner, to sophomore end, Bob James, good for about 25 yards. From that point George Barnes, a sophomore spinning back from Western High School, and the powerful Wright rumbled like baby tanks through the opposition until Wright plunged over.

Terps Show Up Well

Both teams used a five-man line almost exclusively, going into a six-man formation only when the offensive team was within the 10-yard line. Against the five-man line with its typically weak center defense, Wright and Barnes were very effective.

On the whole the Terrapins were impressive in their first real scrimmage of the fall. The tackling was sharp, and the blocking about as keen as could be expected.

In the backfield, Wright Brenner, Louis Chacos and Tommy Mont, a sophomore quarterback, were consistent gainers, while Brenner and Wright and the veterans Mearle DuVall and Elmer Rigby completed a high percentage of their passes. John Cordyack, backing up the Blacks' line, was a defensive terror. With a high, hard tackle late in the workout he knocked all the wind out of Mier, who retired to the showers.

Along the line, Frank Heyer, 20 pounds heavier than last year, and John Morton, senior guards; Jack Dittmar, sophomore tackle, and Dick Alexander, sophomore end who also is a crack hurdler and high jumper, showed to advantage.

Starting teams were, for the Blacks: Ends Louis Hesson and James; tackles, Ralph Burlin and Luther Conrad; guards, Hunt and Ed Chovanes; center, George Jarmoska; quarterback, Brenner; halfbacks, Barnes and Wright, and fullback, Cordyack.

For the Yellows: Ends, Jack Gilmore and Keneth Daniels; tackles, Morton and Dittman; guards, Reggy Vincent and Heyer; center, "Pop" Wharton; quarterback, Mont; halfbacks, Rigby and Bernie Ulman, and fullback, Mier. J. M.

600 to Report For Big Ten Grid Drills

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—An army of 600 youths will turn out for the opening of football practice in "Big Ten" camps next Wednesday in preparation for a season that promises to be the most important in the 63 years of competition within the organization.

Advance ticket sales have been reported at a new high, indicating even greater public interest than in 1940 when all-time attendance records were set.

The national emergency gives no indication of adversely affecting the 1941 intercollegiate gridiron program. The effects of Selective Service on squad personnels have been slight, largely because the average age of the football candidates is less than the registration limit of 21 years.

To Speed Programs

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten," said tonight an investigation of sports programs, from intercollegiate football down to its intramural coordinates, would be the Western Conference contribution to the emergency.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and localized groups, including the "Big Ten," will follow programs of emphasis and expansion in athletics as contributions to psysical preparedness and national morale.

"As firmly implanted as athletics are in the American way of life, they become essential in times of a national emergency, such as we are now undergoing," Maj. Griffith said. "The realities of international tensions and the sacrifices which will be necessary to resolve them demand a fiber and a toughness which our games, notably those games of youth, such as football, baseball, basket ball and softball can best help develop."

Athletics Necessary

"School and college athletics always have been maintained as an adjunct of the educational system," Maj. Griffith added. "But it is important to recall their contributions in the last war which were acknowledged with gratitude by the War Department and Secretary Newton D. Baker. After the last war a number of major generals concluded that athletics, particularly the contact sports such as football, were unsurpassed in the character training of defense leaders.

"Their attitude was reflected in the request by military and naval officers at the outset of the present emergency that the schools and colleges maintain and wherever possible intensify their athletic programs as we are seeking to do.

"The functions of athletics in physical preparedness are strikingly illustrated in the European belligerents. Germany substituted athletic training for the outlawed military training following the World War, and in the present conflict, England has renewed emphasis on sports and recreational programs for its home defense and physical welfare.

Gridders Meet

A meeting of managers of 105, 120 and 135-pound football teams which will compete in the Boys Club of Washington League this year has been set for Wednesday night at 7 p. m., at Eastern Branch. Twelve teams havealready signified intention of joining in play.

Briggs Wants Games

The Briggs Red Sox are seeking a game for today and next Sunday, with teams 17-year-olds and under. Challengers should call Michigan 8391.

Mike Kelley Gets Major's Commission

Mike Kelley, football and track coach at Eastern High, yesterday announced receipt of a major's commission in the Marine Corps Reserves. Kelley has been a captain for 10 years, and was a lieutenant in the first World War. He has received no summons to active duty as yet.

Bill K. Captures Western Purse; Dufford Rides 'Triple'

Miss Fixit Scores Over Schley Al

Winner Rewards His Backers a $11.70 Ticket; 10,000 See Afternoon's Sport

By Clocker Mike

Timonium, Md., Sept. 6.—The Albert G. Weston Purse, feature event on the only Saturday card at this turf point, proved just another race for Jockey Willie Dufford, riding star at the meeting. Dufford showed his skill to some 10,000 fans today when he scored a front running victory aboard Flamingo Farm's Bill K. The three-year-old son of Registrar reached the wire a length in the van of Miss Fix It. The latter was a similar margin in front of Schley Al.

When the start came it appeared that Bill K. and Flag Etta would have a merry battle on their hands to decide which would take over the pace making. Flag Etta settled this when she went to the outside fence entering the stretch and allowed the ultimate winner to open a comfortable lead. Jockey Dufford performed in faultness fashion and rated Bill K. until entering the stretch and when he went to work on his mount he responded to hold his slim margin.

Victory Pays $11.70.

Bill, K., which was second earlier in the week, covered the six and a half furlongs in 1:22 1-5 and left the favored Mightily far back in seventh position. His pay-off was $11.70.

The winner, in scoring today, brought his record for the year to 3 victories in 13 starts and marked the first time he had reached the winner's circle since the Charles Town session.

With his victory on Bill K., Dufford started a string of three winners for the day. He came right back in the sixth event to score with River Broom and topped off his triple with Peppery in the day's finale. Dufford has brought home 13 winners to lead the jockey race.

Those in the crowd who wagered on Malvois and Chief Cherokee in the daily double received $50.10 when they presented their 4 and 7 tickets.

The stewards announced that Jockey Bert Vesselli had been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for carelessness and unsatisfactory riding aboard Malvois in the first race on September 3. In this race Malvois was made a 4-5 shot and raced on the outside fence throughout after being very tardy leaving the gate.

Marvel Ratings, Riders, Entries At Timonium

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Ecoway (Root)	111	6-1	...
9	Shiny Dome (P. Grant)	113	4-1	...
10	Little Suzanne (Scocca)	113	2-1	...
11	Johns Buddy (Dufford)	113	10-1	...
12	Half Inch (Vesseli)	110	6-1	...
13	One Flag (W. Kelly)	108	10-1	...
14	Happy Jane (J. Her'ndez)	108	15-1	...
1	Myrtle M. (Haber)	110	15-1	...
2	June Pennant (Palumbo)	113	5-2	...
3	Clavier (Dufford)	108	15-1	...
4	Darting Star (Root)	111	10-1	...
5	Virginia Girl (Dufford)	108	10-1	...
6	Tocaro Lilly (W. Kelly)	110	6-1	...
7	Warlee (Dufford)	110	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Tar Anne (Scocca)	111	2-1	314
7	Crimson Lancer (Vesseli)	121	2-1	308
8	*Justa Mite (R. D. Scott)	113	10-1	306
9	*Dominal (R. D. Scott)	106	6-1	318
10	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	114	10-1	310
1	*Pousatchie (W. McD'ald)	106	20-1	308
2	*Shotagin (Acosta)	106	20-1	316
3	*Dusty Miss (Acosta)	113	15-1	310
4	Single Ply (Garrett)	121	20-1	316
5	Winged Phariah (Pal'bo)	114	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Forest Ranger (J. Br'oks)	147	20-1	...
7	R. Catalan (H. Grant)	140	20-1	...
8	Flying Clown (O. Helicus)	140	10-1	...
9	Nursery Pks. (W. Pol'd)	130	20-1	...
10	Tam O'Sh'ter (C. C'man)	147	4-1	...
11	Baffler (J. Brooks)	140	3-1	...
1	Carrie H. (C. Coleman)	137	15-1	...
2	Running Pool (N. Brooks)	130	15-1	...
3	Harem Honey (M. Reid)	140	3-1	...
4	War Port (H. Lacey)	147	7-5	...
5	Forest Charm (H. Lacey)	145	12-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Dressm'er (W. McD'ald)	107	10-1	314
9	Beaming Lady (Garrett)	112	4-1	310
10	Toothpick (Root)	112	20-1	308
11	Stick and Ball (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	306
12	Doctors Nurse (Dufford)	112	6-1	308
13	Miss Mowlee (Vesseli)	106	10-1	310
14	Great Sarah (P. Grant)	111	8-1	314
1	Sun Pan (Acosta)	106	6-1	306
2	Mardi Gras (Palumbo)	111	2-1	318
3	Meadow Gold (Dufford)	117	4-1	306
4	Alsleida (W. Kelly)	115	6-1	314
5	Dusty Dunlin (W. Kirk)	109	20-1	316
6	General Hay (Scocca)	115	20-1	310
7	Tantrum (Vesseli)	106	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Happy Lark (Weber)	119	5-5	322
6	*Dividend (Acosta)	102	8-1	303
7	Sun Monia (Vesseli)	106	20-1	308
8	Blablah (Root)	111	4-1	320
9	Marandan (W. Kelly)	111	3-1	316
1	Butterman (Scocca)	119	8-1	308
2	Candle Ends (Palumbo)	114	10-1	310
3	Two Ply (P. Grant)	114	20-1	308
4	Fiasetta (W. Kelly)	111	10-1	306

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Chicanna (Garrett)	110	20-1	318
9	Wintona (Vesseli)	108	6-1	320
10	†Joan Asbestos (P. Grant)	115	3-1	322
11	Agnes Knight (J. H'ndez)	110	6-1	308
12	*Morocco D. (Acosta)	108	8-1	316
13	Sky Hostess (R. Holland)	112	10-1	318
14	Miss Selection (Vesseli)	110	20-1	310
1	*M'tch Point (R. D. Scott)	110	3-1	322
2	Corsica (Dufford)	110	10-1	318
3	Rough Going (W. Kelly)	110	12-1	318
4	Miss Mud (Scocca)	105	6-1	310
5	Odenathus (P. Grant)	113	6-1	316
6	Pirate Ship (Acosta)	105	10-1	310
7	†Our Teddy (P. Grant)	118	3-1	308

†J. and Mrs. J. B. Booker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Netta Wood (Vesseli)	115	2-1	310
9	Actress (Dufford)	115	10-1	312
10	Ace of Trumps (Haber)	115	6-1	310
11	Beacon Queen (W. Kelly)	110	8-1	308
12	*Pascua (W. McDonald)	105	20-1	310
13	Barraca (Scocca)	110	4-1	318
14	*D'ing Cloud (R. D. Scott)	108	15-1	310
1	Tobacco Road (W. Kelly)	113	20-1	314
2	Custer (J. Hernandes)	113	2-1	318
3	*S'mer Hall (W. McD'ald)	105	10-1	312
4	Worth Owning (R. H'and)	115	4-1	316
5	Scullery Maid (Root)	110	10-1	308
6	Overcall (Dufford)	110	6-1	310
7	Olivilo (P. Grant)	110	20-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Winking Moon (Root)	113	20-1	310
9	Schley Buck (Bernhardt)	113	6-1	308
10	Grand Duke (Palumbo)	113	3-1	316
11	Scout About (Dufford)	113	7-5	308
12	Blenethel (Garrett)	113	10-1	310
13	Bull Terrier (R. Holland)	113	15-1	310
14	Idle Night (R. Holland)	113	15-1	310
1	Artist (Palumbo)	113	10-1	314
2	Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	113	3-1	316
3	Sir Time (Root)	113	8-1	314
4	Chalotnar (Vesseli)	113	6-1	320
5	Town Car (J. Hernandes)	113	6-1	308
6	Minteco (P. Grant)	113	3-1	320
7	Brooke Hood (Page)	113	20-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Timonium Race Chart

Saturday, September 6, 1941—By Palmer Haegerty.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; special weights. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' b. f. (2), by Canter—Malvoisine. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MALVOIS	(Acosta)	112	4	2	2^{2}	1½	1^{1}	$2.55
TOVARICH	(J.Hernandes)	112	6	1	1^{1}	2^{1}½	3½	2.70
OLYMPIAN	(Dufford)	115	2	3	3^{1}½	3^{1}	2½	2.70
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	113	3	8	5^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	7.00
CARMADA	(Root)	110	7	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{1}	8.60
BRIGHT HENRINA	(W.Kelly)	111	5	7	6^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{2}	16.90
SALLIE HARLOW	(Scocca)	108	1	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	74.25
RED DUKE	(Haber)	111	8	8	8	8	8	64.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MALVOIS, $7.10, $4.20, $2.70; TOVARICH, $4.00, $2.80; OLYMPIAN, $2.30.

MALVOIS, showing no bad habits as in recent starts, stayed on the rail to take command and held sway under a hard ride. TOVARICH was off in front, allowed the winner to get through on the rail and held on well in the stretch run. OLYMPIAN was closing ground through the stretch. CHIEF TEDDY lacked speed to race with the leaders. CARMADA weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:30½. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. g. (9), by Cherokee—Pongee. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Scott)	110	7	7	6^{1}	5^{1}	3^{2}	1^{1}	$5.60
NEW STEP	(J.Hernandez)	110	6	4	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{3/4}$	16.00
CHANCER	(Acosta)	110	5	1	1^{1}½	1½	1^{2}	3^{2}	3.60
HAPPY HOSTESS	(G.Smith)	114	8	2	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.75
STOCKTON	(Hamer)	110	1	6	7^{1}½	7^{1}½	6^{1}	5^{1}	15.15
DEODO	(Weir)	110	2	8	8	8	8	6^{2}	4.30
MICROPLAY	(W.Kelly)	111	4	3	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{1}½	7^{2}	7.30
LADY TIMAROLE	(Scocca)	110	3	5	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	37.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE, $13.20, $6.80, $4.50; NEW STEP, $14.50, $7.50; CHANCER, $3.30.

CHIEF CHEROKEE moved up gradually, came between horses to reach the leader and was drawing away in the stretch run. NEW STEP was hard ridden to reach the leader and held on gamely. CHANCER took command at once, set the pace while running easily, but weakened in the last sixteenth. HAPPY HOSTESS weakened gradually. STOCKTON wants more ground. DEODO was weakly handled. MICROPLAY tired.

Daily Double—MALVOIS and CHIEF CHEROKEE Paid $50.10

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won pulled up; place handily. Went to post at 3:00½. Off at 3:02. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s dk. b. or br. g. (8), by Flying Ebony—Sunflight. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:08 (16 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING FALCON	(Brooks)	150	5	1	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{10}	1^{10}	$1.55
ROUGE CATALAN	(Coleman)	138	4	2	4^{1}	5^{20}	4^{2}	2^{1}	2^{10}	19.30
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	150	1	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{10}	3^{10}	†5.10
WAR PORT	(Poland)	149	7	5	1^{2}	4^{1}	5^{10}	4^{10}	4^{2}	2.75
WORTHFUL	(Grant)	138	2	7	6	6	6	5	5	30.15
LONE GALLANT	(Helleus)	150	6	6	5^{10}	3^{1}	2^{2}	‡		3.85
FOREST CHARM	(Brooks)	140	3	3	§					†

‡Fell. §Lost rider.
†L. Beavers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING FALCON, $5.10, $3.50, $3.00; ROUGE CATALAN, $10.80, $4.50; ANCHORS DOWN (entry), $3.50.

FLYING FALCON fenced well throughout, was far in front of the field when LONE GALLANT fell and was pulled up while racing on the main track. ROUGE CATALAN moved nearer the winner leaving the jumping track, but could never threaten him. ANCHORS DOWN showed good speed from the start. WAR PORT was running easily in front when he all but went down at the eighth fence. He showed nothing thereafter. WORTHFUL dwelt slightly at the start and was a trailer. LONE GALLANT was running and forcing the pace when he fell. FOREST CHARM went to his knees at the third and unseated his rider when he straightened up.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:33. Winner, Mrs. Helen W. Boyle's b. c. (4), by High Time—Stumble. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOON STEP	(J.Hernandes)	118	4	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.60
MR. JIM	(Dufford)	110	7	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}½	4.35
QUICK VINE	(Bernhardt)	110	1	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.15
HIDE	(Haber)	110	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	40.50
MISS IDENTIFY	(Cardoza)	106½	6	3	3^{1}	2½	4^{1}	5^{2}	2.20
MASS FORMATION	(Root)	113	2	6	6^{2}	8^{1}	7	6^{1}	26.70
PHALARIS GIRL	(Weber)	108	5	5	5^{1}½	5^{1}	6^{1}	7	18.35
LIGHT DISPLAY	(Witmer)	105	3	7	8	8	8	†	62.20

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOON STEP, $9.30, $5.30, $3.10; MR. JIM, $4.80, $3.00; QUICK VINE, $2.70.

NOON STEP disposed of MISS IDENTIFY in the opening half, drew out to a good lead, but was under pressure to hold MR. JIM safe. The latter was always within striking distance, but could not catch the winner. QUICK VINE was shuffled back and then lost ground and closed well on the rail again. HIDE closed with a belated rush. MISS IDENTIFY was through after a half. LIGHT DISPLAY trailed and was pulled up.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's b. g. (3), by Registrar—Orphan Ann. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:22⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL K.	(Dufford)	110	7	1	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}	$4.85
MISS FIXIT	(Hacker)	112	2	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	6.05
SCHLEY AL	(J.Hernandes)	114	1	2	2^{2}	2½	3^{2}	3^{1}½	4.45
SHAILLEEN	(Weir)	111	4	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}½	4^{2}	5.85
FLAG ETTA	(W.Kelly)	113	8	3	4^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	7.40
PIRATE SHIP	(G.Smith)	114	3	5	5^{1}½	4^{2}	5^{1}½	6^{1}	49.90
MIGHTILY	(Weber)	114	6	6	8	8	8	7^{1}	2.95
CONQUEROR III	(Scocca)	113	5	7	7^{2}	7^{1}	7½	8	18.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL K., $11.70, $5.30, $3.70; MISS FIXIT, $6.50, $3.80; SCHLEY AL, $3.00.

BILL K. was hustled into an early lead, opened a commanding margin when FLAG ETTA bore out, was rated while setting the pace and held on well under a mild drive. MISS FIXIT was well up from the start and had no excuses. SCHLEY AL was always within striking distance, but could make up no ground. SHAILLEEN appears to need more ground. FLAG ETTA bore out at the turns and might have been dangerous. MIGHTILY showed a dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at 4:31. Winner, H. R. Dulany, jr.'s br. g. (4), by Brooms—Crystal River. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVER BROOM	(Dufford)	114	5	1	1½	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.10
CURVES	(Bernhardt)	111	3	8	8	8	7^{2}	3½	2^{1}¼	3.85
WILLIAM V.	(G.Smith)	111	1	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	4.55
JUSTA JIMMIE	(J.Hernandes)	114	2	2	3^{2}	4^{1}½	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3.45
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Bocson)	114	4	3	4½	4^{1}½	4^{1}	5^{1}	5	39.30
HEART PLAY	(Scocca)	111	6	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6	25.35
MAETAKE	(Grant)	111	8	4	2^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	7^{1}	7	8.15
MAFUTA	(Garrett)	111	7	6	5^{1}½	5^{2}	6^{1}	8	8	39.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIVER BROOM, $8.20, $4.40, $3.50; CURVES, $5.60, $4.30; WILLIAM V., $4.60.

RIVER BROOM was taken back when headed by MAETAKE, took over the lead again when asked and held sway under punishment. CURVES trailed until the final quarter and came well. WILLIAM V. also lacked speed and while not moving as fast as CURVES, closed with good courage. JUSTA JIMMIE raced well up to the stretch and then faltered. MAETAKE was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place ridden out. Went to post at 5:00½. Off at 5:01. Winner, Mrs. H. Walters, jr.'s dk. b. g. (5), by Groucher—Happy Lope. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIMPEY	(Scott)	114	5	3	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.85
IDA TIME	(W.Kelly)	111	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.05
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Weber)	114	2	6	8	4½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}½	7.40
IVY X.	(Acosta)	108	4	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	4^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{2}	8.25
PETEE LAD	(Dufford)	118	3	2	3½	5^{2}	5^{1}½	5^{2}	5^{2}	4.35
BOO'S LETTER	(Root)	111	7	5	4^{1}	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{12}	65.15
BABY SUSAN	(Page)	112	8	8	5^{1}	3^{1}½	7^{2}	7½	7^{1}½	261.45
CONTRITE	(Haber)	111	6	4	7½	8	8	8	8	145.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIMPEY, $5.70, $3.20, $2.40; IDA TIME, $3.30, $2.80; EASTER HOLIDAY, $3.50.

GIMPEY was held in behind the pace of IDA TIME, went to the lead when asked and won as his rider pleased. IDA TIME opened a long lead early and tired badly in the final quarter. EASTER HOLIDAY was shuffled back at the first turn, came through on the rail to reach contention and then hung. IVY X. showed an improved race. PETEE LAD was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-sixteenths miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 5:30½. Off at 5:31. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s br. m. (9), by Claptrap—Nettle. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	114	1	3	4^{1}½	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1.65
ALMAC	(Grant)	112	2	2	3^{2}	1½	1^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{2}	7.05
TRANSDAY	(Scocca)	114	4	5	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}½	4.35
SCORIA	(Root)	114	6	1	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	11.10
QUILL	(Scott)	109	5	6	6	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{10}	2.65
MYSTIC MAN	(Garrett)	114	3	4	1^{1}	4^{1}	6	6	6	11.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEPPERY, $5.30, $3.90, $2.70; ALMAC, $6.70, $4.20; TRANSDAY, $3.00.

PEPPERY was reserved while the leaders wore each other out, moved when asked and won well in hand. TRANSDAY was hard held while following the pace, but would not respond when asked for speed. SCORIA was never a serious factor. QUILL showed a dull effort. MYSTIC MAN was through early.

Thistledowns Entries and Results

FIRST (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Cerry, 109 (Adams)..18.20 7.20 4.60
Red Moss, 116 (Chestnut) 5.60 4.00
Welding, 111 (Wallace) 4.20
Olo Mor, Pep Talk, Happy Tidings, Kate's Kitten, Miss Diamond also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chubbins, 113 (Scurlock)...12.20 5.60 5.20
Purple Wrack, (Pierson) 4.20 3.60
Jackemma, 111 (Prehm) 4.60
Sister Polly, Time Please, Sun Antoch, High Landmark also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Fly, 107 (Bush) 7.20 4.00 2.80
Otto's Choice, 110 (Adams) 3.80 3.20
Mi-Winnie (Le Blanc) 3.40
In Memory, Chestnut Bus, Skippy McGee, Tra Lala also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Batter, 118 (Knott)..........11.20 4.60 3.20
Bert W., 110 (Wallace) 3.40 2.60
Zevson, 110 (Adams) 3.60
Lochiea, French Horn, Rosetta, Waushula also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bay Ridge, 110 (Scurlock) 12.60 4.80 2.80
Flash town, 116 (Adams) 3.40 3.00
Bobeja, 110 (Whiting) 3.60
Liberty Cloud, Palturf, Baron Omar, Gold Princess also ran. Time 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse $1500; Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Samboreombo, 110 (LeBlanc)
14.80 5.60 3.60
Nimble, 110 (Green) 3.20 2.60
Dusky Duke, 105 (Ross) 3.60
Gallee, Scrappy W., All True also ran. Time 1.12⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse $700, claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blossom Queen, 111 (L. Whiting)
5.80 3.20 3.60
My Baby, 107 (J. Green) 3.80 3.60
Medrano, 112 (J. Adams) 4.40
Many Wars, Someone Else, Stella McNayam, Cynthia Fair also ran. Time 1.44⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arundian, 112 (Pierson) .. 6.40 3.20 2.80
Bartlett, 114 (Adams) 3.80 2.80
Belle Jones, 111 (Prehm) 4.00
Last Laughter, Dona Nutter, Sparkling Bud, and Flaming Youth also ran.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.
5 Fran .... 111|1 Wilda H........ 111
6 *Opoca .... 109|2 Real Play...... 111
7 Tea Gossip..... 111|3 Happy Dash.... 111
8 Little Sissie.... 111|4 Alca 111
9 *Elmada ...... 101|

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares, 3 years old and upward.
5 Inport .... 106|1 Tinker Toes.... 106
6 Gay Sallie..... 106|2 *Spanish Maid 106
7 Creosote ...... 106|3 Candescent 114
8 Pink Lady...... 109|4 Chatabit 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.
5 Brass Tower... 113|1 Sherlock 113
6 †War Won...... 114|2 Prince A. O.... 117
7 Blue Orchid... 110|3 Mothers Girl... 110
8 †Griertot ..... 117|4 *Brakeman 108
†Mrs. S. B. Carter entry.

FOURTH RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Town Clock.... 105|1 Superrose 113
8 Darby D'chess 105|2 Countmein 107
9 Grand Appeal 107|3 Surprise Party 108
10 Gala Grip..... 110|4 Curesgal 105
11 Star Monarch 100|5 Proper Gal..... 107
12 Hello Joe...... 105|6 Playquest 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Our Grace..... 110|1 San Francisco. 113
5 *Peragra ..... 107|2 *Hi Carl........ 110
6 Darby Danae... 107|3 Edasel 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and horses, 3 years old and upward.
6 Vindicare .... 117|1 Just Dun....... 117
7 Highl'd Mark 117|2 Hadmore 109
8 Grandiose .... 117|3 *Frank C...... 112
9 *Onugo ...... 104|4 Jimmy W...... 112
10 Fight On..... 114|5 Jurabor 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and horses, 3 years old and upward.
5 Jacks Pride... 103|1 *York Lomond. 109
6 *Certain Party 104|2 Town League... 114
7 Rocky Meadow 114|3 The Corner.... 109
8 Algeomar ..... 110|4 San Monica.... 117
9 Greenski ..... 117|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for fillies and mares, 3 years old and upward.
7 Oee Atkins.... 111|1 Spindletop 111
8 Miss Porter.... 104|2 *Queens Best... 106
9 Moonish ...... 106|3 Jiggerette 111
10 Detwill ...... 104|4 Miss Rock Lee. 111
11 Marcia Louise 111|5 Miss Grief...... 107
12 Pope Sister... 105|6 Six Marths..... 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Syamsaxon.... 112|1 Macqual 109
10 Try Do It..... 116|2 Shrimple 116
11 Flag Spoon.... 112|3 Little Romona. 113
13 Mine .... 116|4 Amazia 109
13 Sunburst ...... 109|5 Accuse Me..... 111
14 Poppycock .... 113|6 Captain Rae.... 116
15 *K'Kiess Saxon 106|7 Dimmesa 111
16 Strutting Miss 109|8 Ida Strong 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Mitsa .... 110|1 War Boat...... 113
10 *Garden Gal. 106|2 Valpone 113
11 Not Yet....... 110|3 Possibility 113
12 V'dina Squaw 110|4 *Old Smoothy.. 106
13 Fly Gent...... 113|5 *Trinit 108
14 Ohisba .... 113|6 *Parfait Amour 103
15 *Dolly .... 100|7 *Ariel Trip..... 108
16 Marjorie S.... 110|8 *Victory Bound 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
5 Junior Prom... 113|1 Turkey Wings.. 113
6 Army Grey.... 116|2 Tea Hour...... 113
7 Riverland ..... 116|3 Pair Monde..... 116
8 Big Risk...... 116|4 Tarohy 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Bullanne .... 106|1 *Last Passage. 111
10 Pompa .... 113|2 Bernard F..... 116
11 Circus Wings. 113|3 Hunting Home. 113
12 Stinging ...... 113|4 *Sun Girl..... 108
13 High Rose.... 110|5 Night Tide..... 116
14 Josies Pal.... 113|6 *Red Mantilla. 103
15 English Setter 111|7 Speedy Josie... 108
16 Sea Foam..... 106|8 Masline 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 All Glee...... 108|1 *Pay Light.... 108
6 *Jack Rubens. 111|2 *Irish Ivy..... 108
7 Skipper Z..... 111|3 *So'kling Gem. 111
8 Kentucky Stew 106|4 Forest Do...... 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 *Here Again.. 100|1 *Hi Str........ 100
4 *Sisanar ..... 105|2 Advocator 113
5 Chance Yen... 101|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; the Wakefield; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Boston Man... 106|1 War Relic..... 115
4 Napper Tandy. 113|2 Yale q' Nine... 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Stepacola .... 113|1 Better Half.... 113
10 *Country Lass 108|2 The Loom...... 116
11 Catomar ..... 113|3 *Love Mark.... 108
12 *B'nie Vixen. 108|4 *Light Tack.... 108
13 Upset Dove.. 108|5 Dark Melus.... 116
14 Druco Syska.. 116|6 *Top Queen.... 108
15 *W'ring Witch 111|7 High Arch...... 108
16 *Saving Grace 108|8 *Knights Sox.. 111

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Dinah Desm'd 113|1 Senega 113
10 Battle Line... 116|2 Brave Action... 109
11 Reigh View... 106|3 *Florian II..... 111
12 Holl Image... 116|4 Weary Flower.. 113
13 *Cloudy Night 101|5 Spanish Main.. 116
14 Richestan .... 106|6 Billy Bee...... 116
15 Gigi .... 116|7 Abyssinia 116
16 *Room S'vice. 108|8 Rhinis 116

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; for 3-year-olds.
9 Ravalif ...... 110|1 Acnasonian 110
10 Guardsman.. 115|2 Two Kick...... 113
11 Futurama ... 113|3 Arabesque 110
12 Overflowing.. 110|4 Dragon Lady... 110
13 *Cadet Bob... 111|5 *Embrace 105
14 Neddies Hero. 116|6 Entitle 110
15 Treadon ..... 116|7 Commixion 113
16 Unimond .... 113|8 Robbins 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dan Cupid, 116 (Meloche).. 6.10 4.50 3.30
Skeeter, 111 (McMullen) 10.40 7.00
Embrace, 106 (Atkinson) 4.00
Huzood, Devil's Mate, Story Time, Count Morse, Count Cotton, Wise Shine also ran. Time 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dainty Ford, 163 (Dattilo) 34.00 12.00 5.80
Liberty Sand, 116 (Sedlacek).... 3.90 2.80
Alley, 108 (Scozza) 3.80
Jacotte, Gala Star, Peck's Bad Boy, Driving Power, Mad Money, Dark Level, Image of War, Scrappy Miss, Whipaway also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward (off 3:23½).
Catch Me Not, 106 (McMullen)
12.60 5.50 3.50
Count Snoozy, 113 (Paradise)..... 4.30 2.90
Inconceivable, 116 (Mercer) 2.90
Stay Out, Pistol Pete, Ned Porte, Clapair, Dave Alexander, Gaspar De Salo also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Rodeo K., 115 (Woolfe)... 5.20 3.20 2.40
Binge Bridget, 116 (Howell)...... 4.10 2.70
Dense Path, 113 (Luther) 2.80
Grey Wing, Methodical, Begda also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Charm Bracelet, 113 (Paradise)
10.50 4.60 3.30
Caurell, 116 (Howell) 4.10 3.30
Gendalina, 113 (Basile) 3.80
Macks Dream, Frontier Model, Pat N' Mike, Five to One also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, the Mary Dyer Handicap; purse, $5000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jessie Gladys, 108 (Scozza)
68.20 22.10 12.50
War Hazard, 114 (Luther)....... 4.20 3.10
Wise Moss, 108 (Taylor) 6.90
(a) Jeanne D'Arc, Stolen Tryst, Monida, Doghouse, (a) War Beaty, Bala Ormont, Manamaid, Harp Weaver, Shine O'Night, Up The Hill also ran. (a) J. O. Kenne entry. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunphantom, 115 (Connelly) 4.70 3.40 2.60
Black One, 108 (Briggs) 6.30 4.00
Abbots Maid, 103 (McMullen) 3.90
Range Dust, Flying Silver, Peter Arso, Tyrone, Extremus also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cosse, 112 (Atkinson)...... 5.60 2.60 2.10
Yannie Sid, 115 (Erikson)....... 5.00 3.50
High Martin, 115 (Craig)........... 6.60
Molasses Bill, Flying Duke, Tasmania, Quaroma, Adoress, Star Marvel also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Washington Park

Results

Washington Park, Homewood, Ill. (Last Day), Sept. 6 (AP).

FIRST—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bud On, 113 (Richard) .. 4.40 2.60 2.20
Fir Me, 120 (Berton) 3.20 2.80
Born to Run, 115 (McCombs) 3.20
Tinder Gal, Little Jean, Pelter, Baby Norma Joy, City Boy also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dodge Me, 104 (Wielander) 33.60 12.80 4.20
Airplane, 108 (Harrell) 7.60 4.20
Anophelos, 112 (Yarberry) 3.60
Conrad P., Mr. Moore, Five Fifty, Barbara S., also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marfon, 112 (Brooks) 10.20 4.60 2.60
New Discovery, 109 (McCombs) 7.20 3.60
Lewistown, 109 (Farrell) 4.80
Art of War, Buddie Mac, My Mommy, Canista also ran. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Casual P., 105 (C'shank) 12.40 5.80 3.20
Shasta Man, 106 (McCombs) .. 9.80 4.00
Little Redfox, 107 (George) 2.80
John Hunnicutt, James Quest, Srrian Boy, Knock Knock also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming.
Episut, 102 (Wielander) .. 5.20 3.40 2.80
Mexicana, 105 (McAndrews) .. 3.80 2.60
Lady Federal, 112 (Cruickshank) .. 4.00
Smuggled In, Fishwife, Gold Lass, Gypsy Monarch, Morning Mail, Fleurs-de-Lite also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Prairie State Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Alsab, 120 (Vedder) 2.60 2.40 2.20
Miss Dogwood, 114 (J. Richard) 3.00 2.40
First Of All, 117 (McCombs) 2.60
Sweep Swinger, Quest Vive, Bolus also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Helen's Lad, 110 (C'shank) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Marro G., 100 (McCombs) 6.20 3.40
Iscomira, 100 (MacAndrew) 2.90
Fandan, Lonely Road, Brown Comet also ran. Time, 2:35 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Geshes, 115 (Wielander) .. 30.40 4.60 4.00
Good Conduct, 107 (C'shank) .. 3.20 2.60
Rough Diamond, 104 (McAndrews) 2.60
Nanita, Brilliant Light, Shinplaster, Wacky Jack and Cavenne also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Gartrell-Burger Face Riley and Perrell

Bill Gartrell, Takoma Recreation manager, will team up with Johnny Burger tonight at 8 o'clock in a special doubles match against Frank Riley and Jack Perrell. The match will be at Takoma and spectators are invited.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claimin.; for 2-year-olds.
10 *Helen Agnes. 103|1 Bentquie 111
11 Sconce Ad.... 110|2 Bird High...... 115
12 Kee Kee...... 107|3 *Goal to Go.... 108
13 Polish Beauty 118|4 Golden Monk... 119
14 W'tham Cross 110|5 *Mirrored 119
15 *Lady Infinity 104|6 Double Lady... 107
16 *Sen'ita Leona 104|7 L'kout Rascal.. 108
17 W'dford Belle 107|8 *Mad Bunny.... 110
18 *Timber King 110|9 Sissy Bones..... 107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Moonbow ..... 108|1 Glassy Eye..... 111
11 Park City..... 111|2 *Galley Sweep. 106
12 Cannibal ..... 111|3 Sleepalong 111
13 *M'ning Mail. 106|4 *Toneys Girl... 103
14 *Tornado .... 103|5 Invincible 116
15 *Catchem .... 107|6 Mighty Fine.... 111
16 Surcouf ...... 111|7 *Rough D'mond 106
17 *Decoure .... 106|8 Sam K......... 111
18 Magic Winnie 113|9 Royal Teddy.... 116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Realaytee ... 106|1 *Kenyon C.... 108
6 Chosen Time.. 101|2 Connie Ann.... 113
7 *Song Spinner. 98|3 *War Vision.... 108
8 Chance Bay... 116|4 Mr. Smith..... 116
9 Her Reigh.... 114|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 †Gr't Occasion 115|1 *Bobloy 103
6 Bold Chance.. 115|2 Kokomo 114
7 *Alsbyrd ..... 109|3 †At Liberty.... 118
8 New Glory.... 111|4 *Blossom Lane. 104
9 Transformer .. 118|
†Straube and Collins and W. C. Straube entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; class D, for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Weisenheimer 114|1 Joan T......... 108
10 *Winlette ... 106|2 *Matchup 109
11 *Porfend .... 108|3 Dancing Light. 114
12 *June Bee.... 108|4 *Bon Jour..... 106
13 O Play .... 111|5 †Veiled Prophet 113
14 *Last Call.... 111|6 *Offshore 111
15 *Loque ...... 108|7 *Conscript 115
16 Crossbow II.. 116|8 *Commentator. 114
†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; the Hawthorne Golden Jubilee Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Doubtrab .... 110|1 Flying Torpedo 108
7 Equistar ..... 108|2 Prairie Dee.... 108
8 †De Kalb..... 103|3 Smacked 121
9 F'rever Prince 108|4 †Malsco 110
10 Floalaway ... 108|5 Valtile 103
11 Agricole ..... 112|
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Dear Yankee.. 112|1 *Colorado Ore. 106
8 Maurice K.... 110|2 *Oakmont 102
9 *Brown Ben... 111|3 *Golden Era... 106
10 *Might Step. 108|4 Torchstick 113
11 *Nopalosa Red 111|5 Jack Vennie.... 107
12 Honey Boat... 114|6 *Brown Slave.. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Cantata ..... 108|1 Emdale 111
11 Three Sands.. 111|2 *Starbud 111
12 Panjab ...... 111|3 *Blazearound.. 103
13 *Honey Roll.. 106|4 Askaris 111
14 Skipped ..... 108|5 *Dark Phaona.. 111
15 Extended .... 111|6 *Deep Rock.... 103
16 Paulson ..... 111|7 *Autograph ... 103
17 Cornwallis ... 111|8 *Carlsbad 101
18 *Cardibre ... 108|9 Panfun 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $1500; hurdles; the Joyful; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Arms of War.. 141|1 Scotch Tar..... 140
5 The Beak..... 140|2 Betty's Buddy.. 140
6 Jacket .... 136|3 †Shogun 136
7 Br'n Prince III 148|
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
8 *Hard Carry. 105|1 †Alibi Babe.... 110
9 Cordia ...... 110|2 *Smart D'ghter 111
10 Aquabelle ... 119|3 *Inscogert 105
11 Lady Bart.... 113|4 Camp Chest.... 110
12 †Shemite .... 110|5 Small Wonder.. 110
13 Our Sally II.. 105|6 Spotswood Girl 110
14 Miss M'y Jane 110|7 Tige's Echo..... 101
15 Grandiloquent 110|

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 High Luck.... 111|1 *Quaker Lad... 112
10 Froq .... 114|2 †Iran 111
11 Horticulturist 111|3 Cagot 111
12 *Spanish Dell 106|4 *Dignity 103
13 †Davitt ..... 114|5 Golden Bubble. 120
14 *Inscesquel .. 106|6 Persian Queen. 106
15 Hatfield Bay.. 111|7 React 117
16 Battle Won... 111|8 Nancy V...... 106
†Mrs. M. Colford-T. J. Healey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Grand Party.. 119|1 *Sea Lord...... 114
10 Distant Isle.. 116|2 Ara-Ornis 121
11 Rice Cake.... 119|3 New City...... 119
12 Perlover ..... 119|4 *Wabaunsee ... 119
13 *Perkiomen II 114|5 Count Haste... 119
14 Cielita ...... 116|6 Placement 124
15 Haut Mond.. 119|7 Easy Blend.... 119
16 Equator ..... 119|8 *Rocktown 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; the Pennaris; for 2-year-olds.
6 Bean by Bean 111|1 Hard Blast..... 114
7 Sense .... 118|2 Brabant 114
8 Buckskin .... 111|3 Subdue 114
9 Henry Knight 111|4 Big Meal...... 116
10 Highborough. 111|5 Cold Crack.... 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; the Strathmeath; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Corryden ..... 120|1 Romanic 104
4 Olympus ..... 111|2 Devil's Crag.... 111
5 Piping Rock.. 111|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Tedder ...... 111|1 Aureole 103
7 Navy .... 117|2 Al Au Feu.... 111
8 Pumperun .. 116|3 Counterglow .. 113
9 Catapult .... 117|4 The Pop...... 111
10 *City Talk... 106|5 *Paul Pry..... 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Misting ...... 101|1 Sizzling Pan... 111
5 Allergic ...... 111|2 October Ale... 111
6 Abmeres .... 111|3 Bright Gray... 111
7 *Portet ...... 106|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.
Buck Langhorne, 146 (Cruz) 4.90 3.60 2.50
Killamalock, 141 (Bauman)..... 8.10 3.10
Frantz Wilhelm, 135 (Walker) 2.50
†Flemar, Heliograph, †Glen-Na-Mona also ran. Time, 3:46⅘.
†J. Bosley, jr.-S. Watters, jr., entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; 2-year-old maidens.
*Salte, 117 (Bierman)......... 5.70 3.20 2.80
Rencourt, 117 (James).......... 3.90 2.80
Anibras, 117 (Wall) 9.40
†Jug, †Dinsen, Gatineau, Triarch, †Equinox, Gallant Dick, Squadron, Inferno also ran. Time 1:12⅘.
†A. Hagner-King Ranch entry; ‡H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Sticks, 114 (Robertson) 7.00 2.70 2.30
Snow, 114 (Lindberg) 2.60 2.30
Dark May, 106 (Hildebrand) 3.00
Dark Watch, Noroton, Orinoco, Llavin and Miquelon also ran. Time, 146⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Exemplify, 114 (Westrope) 10.20 6.20 4.00
Bill Farnsworth, 117 (James)... 6.20 3.70
Speed to Spare, 124 (Wall) 3.30
Early Delivery, Here Goes, General Jack, Cacodemon, Scotch Trap, Modern, Navy Jay also ran. Time 1:11⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Babylon Handicap; purse, $5000 added; 2-year-olds.
Requested, 123 (Westrope) 3.30 2.70 2.30
Dogpatch, 110 (James).......... 9.70 4.80
Apache, 110 (Stout) 3.30
Espero, Home Wolf, Asir Circuit, Anytime also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Edgemere Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Market Wise, 112 (Eads).. 12.00 6.90 2.60
Royal Man, 109 (Wall) 16.00 3.40
†Foxbrough, 126 (Deneso) 2.10
Nearsight, †Fenelon, Your Chance, Parasang also ran. Time, 1:50 (new track record).
†Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500 added; Class C handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boscowen, 123 (Meade)...... 3.60 3.10 2.40
Hypocrite, 114 (Westrope) 3.80 3.30
Spanish Duke, 112 (Schmidl) 3.60
Belle d'Amour, Choppy Sea also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bois Ou, 100 (Hildebrand) 11.90 5.80 4.30
Deester, 106 (Coule) 4.30 2.40
Brown Queen II, 103 (Strickler) 4.00
Memory Book, Lady Bethyl, Scatter Brain, Interpreter also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

Howard Off on 12,000-Mile Trip to See Horse

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—Bob Howard, sportsman and business man, and his wife, Actress Andrea Leeds, left today on a 12,000-mile flying trip to South America.

Their goal is the Buenos Aires Jockey Club track, where Howard will watch his recently acquired race horse, Blackie, in a handicap September 20. He expects to bring the thoroughbred back to the United States. Howard is the son of C. S. (Seabiscuit) Howard and a brother of Lin, Bing Crosby's racing partner.

West Lanham Group Joins AAA, Shifts Racing Night to Friday

New Setup Announced by Midget Race Outfit; New Stars Will Perform at Maryland Track

Starting Friday night there will be new faces and new cars on the speedway at West Lanham as the nearby midget auto track officially joins the American Automobile Association. There was no explanation for the change of affiliation which divorced West Lanham from the American Midget Racing Club.

Thomas D. Lane will be the new racing director at West Lanham, it was announced by President Edward L. Mahoney following a conference with Secretary Harry T. Whelan and General Manager Eddie Bean.

First program under the new tieup is scheduled to start at 8:30 Friday night. As many as 30 entries are said to be expected, including some of the outstanding drivers of the A. A. A. circuit, who will be in their debut here.

Among the prominent pilots who will form the field will be Dee Toran, Dave Randolph and Johnny Ritter. Other nationally known competitors who will be seen at West Lanham Friday or in the near future number Paul Russo, Tony William, Duke Nalon and Ronnie Householder.

The A. A. A.'s track points in this part of the country are at Allentown, Pa., Monday nights; Freeport, L. I., Tuesdays; Tri-City, N. J., Wednesdays; Hershey, Pa., Thursdays; and Philadelphia, Saturdays.

The three A's will be represented at Friday's West Lanham opening by Secretary Ted Allen and Assistant Secretary Jim Lamb.

Philadelphian Claims Punching Bag Record

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Food Company Salesman Albert Nino claims a new world's professional bag-punching endurance record of 8 hours and 30 minutes and it cost him 7 of his 177 pounds normal weight.

With water and milk his only sustenance, the father of three children put in the day at his hobby of bag punching yesterday, continually banging at 128 jabs a minute to smash the record of 90 times a minute for eight hours held by Joe Pasco, of New York.

Jessie Gladys Scores at 33-1 In Mary Dyer

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 6 (AP).—Jessie Gladys, claimed for $3000 three days ago after she ran three times at Saratoga in claiming races with no takers, brought her new owner $5,000 today by winning the Narragansett Park.

A 33-to-1 shot in the mutuels, the 4-year-old daughter of Pharamond 2nd just acquired by Glenn Felkner, finished four lengths out front in the mile and a sixteenth feature.

The favorite, Samuel D. Riddle's War Hazard, was runner-up, and Mrs. Ed McGuan's Wise Moss, a half-length back, wound up in the show spot, only a head in front of Marshall Field's Up The Hill.

Jessie Gladys' victory, her first of the year, brought backers $68.20, $22.10 and $12.50.

A bold move by Stolen Tryst, a 63 to 1 shot, electrified the crowd as it shot out front at the gate and sped down the backstretch, leading by six lengths.

Jockey Mike Caffarella couldn't keep his mount going at that pace, however, and approaching the half-mile War Hazard moved up on the outside and so did Wise Moss. Then, as they swung into the homestretch, Jessie Gladys took the lead.

Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

Records Include Day Games Played Friday, September 5, 1941

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	136	4705	761	1320	269	44	109	703	56	.281	5
Wash'ton	131	4671	616	1291	217	68	49	564	80	.276	10
New York	136	4849	756	1322	228	53	138	704	46	.273	5
St. Louis	133	4630	662	1253	243	45	87	667	43	.271	8
Phil'phia	132	4565	631	1222	213	59	78	584	22	.270	7
Detroit	134	4645	614	1230	215	49	77	560	35	.265	6
Cleve.	132	4474	590	1171	216	71	90	525	57	.262	5
Chicago	135	4690	578	1203	221	44	41	513	79	.256	10

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	132	3444	1468	115	136	.977
St. Louis	133	3546	1469	135	132	.974
New York	136	3607	1519	148	167	.972
Boston	136	3584	1554	152	124	.971
Detroit	134	3572	1500	154	111	.971
Washington	131	3493	1476	155	143	.970
Chicago	135	3581	1560	165	128	.969
Philadelphia	132	3505	1477	163	121	.966

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS—15 Games or More

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	124	392	122	161	25	2	34	106	2	.411
Travis, Wash.	127	514	88	185	30	16	7	87	1	.360
DiMaggio, N. Y.	123	481	113	171	38	10	27	112	4	.356
Heath, Clev.	128	498	77	170	27	16	19	97	17	.343
Siebert, Phil.	121	460	62	153	27	7	5	80	1	.333
Cullenbine, St. L.	129	430	74	142	24	6	9	69	6	.330
McCosky, Det.	106	413	63	136	22	8	3	48	6	.329
S. Chapman, Phil.	123	478	65	156	28	9	23	87	5	.326
Wright, Chi.	115	440	62	140	30	4	5	82	3	.318
Grace, St. L.	100	311	49	99	15	3	5	51	1	.318
Rizzuto, N. Y.	119	460	55	146	18	9	2	45	11	.317
Fox, Bos.	88	250	38	79	11	7	0	31	0	.316
Cronin, Bos.	130	476	90	150	36	6	14	83	1	.315
Appling, Chi.	133	510	83	159	24	8	1	46	10	.312
McQuinn, St. L.	118	446	87	139	27	4	18	78	5	.312
Radcliff, St. L.-Det.	100	386	58	119	15	4	5	48	5	.308
Lewis, Wash.	131	522	87	160	27	11	9	69	7	.307
Rosar, N. Y.	60	190	25	58	17	2	1	35	0	.305
Higgins, Det.	125	460	69	140	25	3	10	63	4	.304
Moses, Phil.	110	419	76	127	20	4	4	33	3	.303
Keller, N. Y.	134	487	100	145	23	10	33	120	6	.298
Foxx, Bos.	122	444	81	132	27	5	18	95	1	.297
Judnich, St. L.	126	460	80	136	38	5	13	71	4	.296
Vernon, Wash.	114	446	56	132	22	16	9	80	5	.296
Trosky, Clev.	89	310	42	91	17	0	11	51	1	.294
Miles, Phil.	62	123	8	36	5	1	0	9	0	.293
Hayes, Phil.	111	390	50	113	26	4	11	60	2	.290
Peacock, Bos.	70	231	25	67	20	1	0	25	1	.290
Cramer, Wash.	131	567	84	164	19	6	1	32	2	.289
Lucadello, St. L.	94	325	52	94	22	3	1	29	4	.289
Walker, Clev.	111	421	53	121	25	11	6	47	11	.287
Early, Wash.	93	321	39	92	19	7	9	51	0	.287
Sullivan, Det.	77	218	28	62	14	1	3	29	0	.287
Dickey, N. Y.	95	315	33	90	18	5	7	60	1	.286
Weatherly, Clev.	94	330	54	94	18	5	3	31	1	.285
Finney, Bos.	111	433	71	123	21	8	3	43	1	.284
Laabs, St. L.	103	345	57	97	18	5	13	50	5	.281
Campbell, Det.	122	440	67	123	25	10	14	81	2	.280
Ruffing, N. Y.	36	82	8	23	6	0	1	17	0	.280
Gordon, N. Y.	138	524	96	146	24	5	22	77	10	.279
Keltner, Clev.	126	490	70	136	29	13	20	68	2	.278
McCoy, Phil.	121	458	76	127	11	6	8	58	3	.277
Tabor, Bos.	107	421	54	116	26	3	13	88	13	.276
Doerr, Bos.	114	436	60	120	20	3	16	78	1	.275
Tebbetts, Det.	91	299	22	82	15	3	2	43	1	.274
Johnson, Phil.	128	465	90	127	23	6	21	88	4	.273
Henrich, N. Y.	126	470	93	128	26	4	27	76	3	.272
Berardino, St. L.	105	382	43	103	25	2	5	76	3	.270
Boudreau, Clev.	125	463	81	124	37	4	9	47	9	.267
Archie, Wash.	103	372	45	100	20	3	3	47	8	.269
Swift, St. L.	60	160	13	43	7	0	0	21	2	.269
Case, Wash.	128	542	78	145	27	7	2	47	24	.268
Pytlak, Bos.	93	296	30	79	21	1	1	34	4	.267
Rolfe, N. Y.	133	561	105	146	21	4	8	40	3	.265
Kolloway, Chi.	56	215	29	57	5	3	2	19	11	.265
Bordagaray, N. Y.	31	68	10	18	0	0	0	4	1	.265
DiMaggio, Bos.	125	502	102	132	32	5	6	42	10	.263
Solters, Chi.	69	236	24	62	9	4	4	42	3	.263
Kuhel, Chi.	132	531	91	138	38	4	11	60	19	.260
York, Det.	134	513	79	133	22	2	25	90	3	.259
Ferrell, Wash.-St. L.	98	315	34	81	19	0	1	30	3	.257
Evans, Wash.	34	105	10	27	7	1	1	8	0	.257
Wagner, Phil.	34	90	16	23	7	2	0	14	1	.256
Bloodworth, Wash.	118	427	57	109	21	2	7	58	1	.255
Grimes, Clev.	58	178	21	45	6	2	4	21	4	.253
Croucher, Det.	124	457	49	115	20	4	2	33	2	.252
Tresh, Chi.	106	361	37	91	10	1	0	32	1	.252
Myer, Wash.	45	103	12	26	2	1	0	8	2	.252
Campbell, Clev.	90	283	32	71	9	2	3	29	1	.251
Clift, St. L.	131	496	97	124	26	9	17	75	6	.250
Chapman, Wash.-Chi.	72	252	31	63	14	1	3	28	2	.250
Lodigiani, Chi.	77	293	36	73	18	2	3	37	1	.249
Knickerbocker, Chi.	83	322	51	80	22	2	7	25	5	.248
Hoag, St. L.-Chi.	92	338	27	83	11	3	1	41	4	.246
Sturm, N. Y.	110	468	53	114	16	2	3	35	4	.244
Suder, Phil.	120	498	41	121	18	7	4	50	1	.243
Crosetti, N. Y.	40	112	9	27	0	1	1	16	0	.241
Kreevich, Chi.	104	380	40	91	14	7	0	34	16	.240
Stainback, Det.	83	175	15	42	8	1	2	9	3	.240
Spence, Bos.	81	197	22	47	11	3	2	26	1	.239
Selkirk, N. Y.	52	113	23	27	6	0	5	21	1	.239
Hemsley, Clev.	96	283	20	67	10	5	2	25	2	.237
Mack, Clev.	122	419	44	99	21	4	8	39	5	.236
Davis, Phil.	26	68	5	16	2	0	0	5	0	.235
Priddy, N. Y.	43	125	14	29	8	0	1	19	2	.232
Heffner, St. L.	91	325	41	75	12	2	0	17	3	.231
Strange, St. L.	42	103	13	23	4	0	0	11	1	.229
Gehringer, Det.	116	403	64	91	19	4	3	43	1	.226
Collins, Phil.	64	155	18	35	5	2	0	9	1	.226
Brancato, Phil.	125	466	55	104	18	9	2	42	1	.223
L. Newsome, Bos.	75	200	21	44	5	0	1	14	10	.220
Rosenthal, Chi.-Clev.	62	127	18	27	7	1	1	9	1	.213

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING—Five Decisions or More

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Branch, N. Y.	23	42	36	28	25	0	0	5	1	.833
Carrasquel, Wash.	33	86	98	45	37	4	0	5	1	.833
Gomez, N. Y.	20	142	127	94	60	8	2	13	4	.765
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	169	164	43	53	12	2	14	5	.737
Murphy, N. Y.	32	69	62	37	19	0	0	8	3	.727
Heving, Clev.	27	71	63	30	19	2	1	5	2	.714
Ryba, Bos.	38	115	130	41	51	0	0	7	3	.700
Feller, Clev.	39	302	253	174	233	25	6	22	11	.667
Lee, Chi.	29	247	212	73	107	24	3	18	9	.667
Donald, N. Y.	20	140	128	67	73	8	0	8	4	.667
Dobson, Bos.	23	101	109	56	58	4	0	9	5	.643
Breuer, N. Y.	23	124	116	45	62	7	1	9	5	.643
Newsome, Bos.	30	180	188	70	45	14	1	16	9	.640
Chandler, N. Y.	25	136	134	48	42	8	3	7	4	.636
Lyons, Chi.	19	161	164	30	51	16	2	12	7	.632
Benton, Det.	33	113	99	48	44	4	1	10	6	.625
Hughson, Bos.	12	61	68	13	24	4	0	5	3	.625
Bonham, N. Y.	20	106	96	23	34	8	1	8	5	.615
Stanceu, N. Y.	21	48	58	34	22	0	0	3	2	.600
Trotter, St. L.	25	43	67	15	15	0	0	3	2	.600
Humphries, Chi.	10	53	47	19	17	3	2	3	2	.600
Muncrief, St. L.	31	172	180	39	54	8	1	10	7	.588
Russo, N. Y.	25	179	168	84	85	14	2	12	9	.571
Harris, Phil.	20	110	120	46	38	4	0	4	3	.571
Wagner, Bos.	24	155	150	76	47	10	3	9	7	.563
Leonard, Wash.	29	214	231	44	74	16	4	15	12	.556
Harder, Clev.	15	69	75	37	21	1	0	5	4	.556
Rowe, Det.	23	114	135	27	48	3	0	6	5	.545
Grove, Bos.	20	133	151	42	48	10	0	7	6	.538
Knott, Phil.	28	188	206	79	52	11	0	12	11	.522
Auker, St. L.	29	194	233	72	54	12	0	13	13	.500
Smith, Chi.	30	235	218	100	101	18	1	13	13	.500
Rigney, Chi.	25	180	176	79	96	14	3	11	11	.500
Newhouser, Det.	31	168	183	130	102	5	1	9	9	.500
Hadley, Phil.	24	96	125	46	32	1	0	5	5	.500
Hallett, Chi.	22	76	96	36	28	3	0	5	5	.500
Brown, Clev.	40	73	76	28	22	0	0	3	3	.500
Kramer, St. L.	26	47	52	35	16	0	0	3	3	.500
Masterson, Wash.	30	63	82	47	28	1	0	3	3	.500
Marchildon, Phil.	26	173	161	101	64	12	1	10	11	.476
Gorsica, Det.	29	169	184	64	54	8	1	9	10	.474
Trout, Det.	32	130	131	76	72	5	1	8	9	.471
Ferrick, Phil.	33	107	119	38	34	2	1	8	9	.471
Niggeling, St. L.	20	134	139	49	55	10	0	6	7	.462
Hudson, Wash.	37	213	287	79	96	14	1	10	12	.455
Harris, St. L.	30	187	201	79	49	6	2	10	12	.455
Smith, Clev.	24	165	168	57	66	8	1	9	11	.450
Johnson, Bos.	14	50	79	44	40	4	0	4	5	.444
McCrabb, Phil.	28	154	181	46	38	11	1	9	12	.429
Bagby, Clev.	30	160	186	66	45	11	0	9	12	.429
Zuber, Wash.	31	84	108	56	48	1	0	3	4	.429
Dietrich, Chi.	18	108	108	40	26	4	1	5	7	.417
Bridges, Det.	21	116	104	66	75	6	1	7	10	.412
Sundra, Wash.	27	169	161	61	50	10	0	9	13	.409
Galehouse, St. L.	25	155	155	61	60	7	1	6	9	.400
Newsom, Det.	36	219	233	96	141	10	2	11	17	.393
Beckman, Phil.	21	125	130	33	28	4	0	5	8	.385
Dean, Phil.-Clev.	22	96	119	36	37	2	0	3	5	.375
Milnar, Clev.	30	198	208	107	67	7	1	10	17	.370
Caster, St. L.	29	95	83	36	34	3	0	3	6	.333
Anderson, Wash.	26	96	104	48	26	0	0	3	7	.300
Ross, Phil.-Chi.	20	106	104	44	26	7	0	3	8	.273
Chase, Wash.	29	169	192	97	97	6	1	5	14	.263
Kennedy, St. L.-Wash.	23	111	131	68	27	4	0	3	11	.214

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Records Include Games Played Friday, September 5, 1941

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	135	4692	693	1294	252	56	92	643	33	.276	4
St. Louis	131	4661	620	1280	230	49	63	591	40	.275	4
Pittsburgh	133	4555	619	1226	206	51	51	566	50	.269	6
New York	130	4484	576	1159	202	30	85	530	34	.258	8
Chicago	135	4561	583	1143	197	22	91	531	35	.251	6
Phila.	130	4425	431	1096	150	33	57	401	57	.248	12
Boston	130	4449	461	1100	187	39	41	449	47	.247	12
Cincinnati	130	4379	506	1076	180	35	55	467	54	.246	8

†Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	130	3445	1451	114	138	.977
Cincinnati	130	3443	1451	114	138	.977
New York	130	3514	1572	136	138	.976
Brooklyn	135	3660	1497	138	106	.974
St. Louis	131	3602	1353	142	137	.972
Pittsburgh	133	3601	1552	153	112	.971
Boston	130	3466	1561	154	141	.971
Chicago	135	3575	1517	162	135	.969
Philadelphia	130	3479	1510	182	127	.966

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (15 Games or More)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Crabtree, St. Louis	56	103	16	40	4	1	2	17	6	.388
Reiser, Brooklyn	117	459	100	153	36	13	12	60	5	.333
Hopp, St. Louis	110	353	70	115	22	10	3	46	13	.326
Etten, Philadelphia	126	454	67	146	23	4	13	68	5	.322
Mize, St. Louis	112	430	64	138	35	7	15	88	4	.321
Walker, Brooklyn	127	443	77	140	28	7	9	62	9	.316
Hack, Chicago	133	509	90	160	28	5	7	40	8	.314
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	102	362	67	114	18	6	6	37	7	.315
Wasdell, Brooklyn	83	241	37	76	14	3	4	44	5	.315
Bartell, New York	87	322	39	101	19	0	1	31	6	.314
Gilbert, Chicago	24	67	9	21	2	1	1	12	0	.313
Medwick, Brooklyn	113	455	86	142	24	9	16	77	2	.312
Brown, St. Louis	110	455	69	142	26	6	3	54	2	.312
Slaughter, St. Louis	108	423	71	132	24	9	13	74	4	.312
Martin, Pittsburgh	71	180	31	56	11	2	2	14	3	.311
Biggs, Brooklyn	69	156	21	48	5	1	1	20	1	.308
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	126	490	64	151	24	5	16	57	2	.308
Cooney, Boston	106	387	44	122	21	1	0	27	2	.307
Moore, St. Louis	110	455	81	139	24	6	6	54	3	.305
Waner, Pitts.-Bos.-Cinn.	73	203	28	62	5	4	0	14	1	.305
Rucker, New York	121	508	81	157	23	6	1	35	7	.309
Jurges, New York	115	403	47	119	13	1	4	33	0	.295
Ott, New York	136	446	78	131	21	0	27	85	1	.294
Herman, Chi.-Brooklyn	123	492	70	144	27	5	3	37	1	.293
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	113	387	68	113	20	6	1	68	7	.292
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	131	447	87	130	26	11	10	71	3	.291
Crespi, St. Louis	132	461	77	133	23	2	4	40	3	.289
Cavarretta, Chicago	94	309	41	89	18	5	3	29	1	.288
Camilli, Brooklyn	127	450	74	127	25	5	28	97	3	.282
Handley, Pittsburgh	118	440	84	124	18	3	0	32	15	.282
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	116	436	61	123	23	3	2	74	0	.282
Hartnett, New York	51	117	13	33	5	0	4	20	0	.282
M. McCormick, Cincin.	89	306	40	86	14	3	4	29	1	.281
Stewart, Pittsburgh	60	139	29	39	7	3	0	10	0	.281
Elliott, Pittsburgh	122	467	72	130	24	8	3	70	3	.278
Arnovich, New York	71	173	23	48	4	3	2	22	3	.277
Moore, New York	108	381	43	105	14	2	4	27	3	.276
Rowell, Boston	113	434	46	120	17	6	5	52	12	.276
Marty, Philadelphia	113	401	40	110	18	2	8	38	1	.274
Triplett, St. Louis	67	157	24	43	5	2	3	19	0	.274
F. McCormick, Cincin.	130	509	68	138	26	4	13	77	1	.271
Lopez, Pittsburgh	104	297	32	80	9	2	5	41	0	.269
Waner, Brooklyn-Boston	87	264	34	71	6	2	2	42	1	.269
Dallessandro, Chicago	120	489	47	123	33	5	6	75	3	.268
Dahlgren, Boston-Chi.	124	458	60	123	21	1	23	75	2	.268
May, Philadelphia	121	430	38	115	22	0	0	36	2	.267
West, Boston	125	431	55	116	25	3	10	60	5	.267
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	129	458	58	122	23	4	18	80	9	.266
Gustine, Pittsburgh	101	395	38	105	20	4	1	44	5	.266
Lombardi, Cincinnati	101	343	18	91	11	1	8	56	1	.265
Hassett, Boston	95	319	47	84	4	4	1	22	6	.264
Padgett, St. Louis	93	293	34	77	18	0	8	44	0	.263
W. Cooper, St. Louis	56	164	17	43	7	1	1	18	0	.262
Allen, Cincinnati	45	138	18	36	3	3	1	16	2	.261
Garms, Pittsburgh	67	173	23	45	9	3	3	31	1	.260
Young, New York	130	499	77	129	25	4	21	81	1	.259
Moore, Boston	107	321	35	83	15	7	4	33	3	.259
Sisti, Boston	115	445	55	115	16	1	1	41	5	.258
Bragan, Philadelphia	130	477	33	122	15	3	4	53	5	.256
Frey, Cincinnati	129	483	67	123	28	4	6	54	10	.255
Joost, Cincinnati	130	458	56	116	23	4	3	33	7	.253
Marion, St. Louis	131	474	47	119	20	3	3	46	8	.251
Nicholson, Chicago	127	463	65	116	23	1	24	87	1	.251
Danning, New York	116	416	55	103	23	3	7	51	1	.248
Sturgeon, Chicago	113	384	42	95	15	3	0	21	4	.247
Craft, Cincinnati	105	361	43	89	14	1	9	52	4	.247
Koy, St. Louis-Cincin.	73	236	25	58	10	2	4	29	1	.246
Davis, Pittsburgh	55	103	3	25	4	1	0	6	1	.243
Mueller, Philadelphia	90	215	20	52	9	1	1	20	3	.242
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	60	250	29	60	4	1	0	6	17	.240
Marnie, Philadelphia	49	138	11	33	2	2	0	9	0	.239
Masi, Boston	76	151	15	36	6	2	3	16	4	.238
Stringer, Chicago	126	441	46	103	19	4	5	42	4	.234
Owen, Brooklyn	109	330	28	77	15	1	0	36	1	.234
McCullough, Chicago	114	382	39	89	8	2	9	50	5	.233
Gleeson, Cincinnati	82	234	36	54	9	0	3	25	3	.231
West, Cincinnati	54	134	13	31	5	1	1	15	2	.231
Benjamin, Philadelphia	105	389	36	89	16	6	3	26	12	.229
Werber, Cincinnati	93	354	46	81	7	1	3	34	11	.229
Whitehead, New York	110	403	40	92	15	4	1	23	7	.228
Scheffing, Chicago	37	88	6	20	6	0	0	12	1	.227
Reese, Brooklyn	131	513	70	116	20	4	2	36	9	.226
Mancuso, St. Louis	90	283	23	64	13	0	2	29	0	.226
Demaree, N. Y.-Boston	44	98	17	22	3	1	1	10	2	.224
Rizzo, Philadelphia	83	216	17	48	7	2	4	25	1	.222
Livingston, Philadelphia	81	171	13	38	6	1	0	15	2	.222
Miller, Boston	128	486	44	107	24	1	6	56	4	.220
Leiber, Chicago	53	162	20	35	5	0	7	23	0	.216
Montgomery, Boston	31	37	2	8	0	0	0	1	0	.216
Roberge, Boston	30	79	6	17	4	0	0	9	0	.215
Warren, Philadelphia	103	296	29	63	12	2	6	30	0	.213
Orengo, New York	76	250	22	53	11	2	4	25	1	.212
Cremp, Boston	32	66	5	14	2	0	0	6	0	.212
Hudson, Chicago	44	86	8	18	4	0	0	5	4	.209
Hale, New York	38	93	12	19	4	0	0	10	3	.204
O'Dea, New York	59	60	8	12	3	1	2	14	0	.200
Galan, Chicago-Bklyn.	72	128	19	25	2	0	1	13	0	.198
Franks, Brooklyn	46	118	8	23	5	0	1	11	0	.195
Anderson, Pittsburgh	55	170	23	33	5	1	0	6	1	.194
Berres, Boston	100	230	18	43	10	0	0	13	1	.187
Coscarart, Brooklyn	34	51	10	7	1	0	0	4	0	.137
Klein, Philadelphia	42	66	7	9	0	0	1	3	0	.136

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Krist, St. Louis	34	105	97	32	33	2	0	9	0	1.000
Dietz, Pittsburgh	30	81	72	29	19	2	1	6	1	.857
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	11	69	62	22	17	3	1	5	1	.833
White, St. Louis	27	170	137	58	92	10	3	17	4	.810
Adams, New York	35	60	79	32	16	0	0	4	1	.800
Riddle, Cincinnati	28	175	141	48	68	12	3	15	4	.789
Cooper, St. Louis	25	166	157	60	104	11	0	13	5	.722
Klinger, Pittsburgh	32	111	121	26	33	3	0	9	4	.692
Higbe, Brooklyn	42	258	212	117	109	17	2	19	9	.679
Wyatt, Brooklyn	33	256	196	71	146	21	5	19	9	.679
Beggs, Cincinnati	31	50	53	21	15	0	0	4	2	.667
Warneke, St. Louis	32	218	207	75	70	12	4	15	8	.652
Davis, Brooklyn	24	121	114	31	39	8	4	10	6	.625
Tobin, Boston	28	193	182	48	49	16	3	12	8	.600
Hubbell, New York	22	143	150	45	64	9	1	10	7	.588
Butcher, Pittsburgh	29	203	224	57	47	16	0	15	11	.577
Carpenter, New York	26	103	112	36	36	5	0	8	6	.571
Hamlin, Brooklyn	24	126	125	35	44	5	1	8	6	.571
Gumbert, N. Y.-St. L.	31	136	139	43	42	6	1	8	6	.571
Olsen, Chicago	32	170	183	83	61	9	2	9	7	.563
Lanning, Pittsburgh	29	150	143	39	43	10	0	10	8	.556
Turner, Cincinnati	18	88	100	19	25	3	0	5	4	.556
Lamanna, Boston	33	50	71	56	23	0	0	5	4	.556
Walters, Cincinnati	32	258	246	77	103	22	4	16	13	.552
Casey, Brooklyn	35	145	144	47	52	4	1	11	9	.550
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	28	193	161	112	167	15	4	13	11	.542
Mooty, Chicago	29	120	118	44	37	6	1	7	6	.538
Root, Chicago	19	106	136	27	46	6	0	8	7	.533
Passeau, Chicago	30	211	179	66	75	20	3	13	13	.500
Schumacher, New York	27	179	187	72	58	10	3	10	10	.500
Bowman, New York	23	70	87	28	22	3	0	6	6	.500
Posedel, Boston	14	58	67	24	9	3	0	4	4	.500
Pressnell, Chicago	26	63	67	19	26	0	0	3	3	.500
Sewell, Pittsburgh	33	222	197	75	69	17	2	13	14	.481
Podgajny, Philadelphia	30	162	175	56	44	9	0	9	10	.474
Melton, New York	36	172	182	63	90	8	3	8	9	.471
Lohrman, New York	26	148	166	38	51	6	2	8	9	.471
Lanier, St. Louis	31	130	112	53	65	6	1	7	8	.467
Derringer, Cincinnati	26	191	203	46	67	18	2	11	13	.458
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	31	161	168	73	71	10	1	8	10	.444
Erickson, Chicago	27	115	95	53	75	5	1	4	5	.444
Earley, Boston	26	102	94	31	35	4	0	4	5	.444
Javery, Boston	26	131	141	56	47	7	0	6	8	.429
Thompson, Cincinnati	24	87	108	50	43	3	0	4	6	.400
Eaves, Chicago	8	43	38	18	21	3	0	3	5	.375
Johnson, Philadelphia	32	130	176	82	67	6	1	5	8	.385
Wittig, New York	22	81	107	41	47	0	0	3	5	.375
Shoun, St. Louis	23	61	83	16	20	0	0	3	5	.375
Blanton, Philadelphia	24	148	165	47	61	7	1	6	11	.353
Johnson, Boston	34	158	149	67	62	5	0	6	11	.353
Lee, Chicago	25	156	168	41	60	11	0	7	14	.333
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	22	72	83	22	13	2	1	2	4	.333
Hughes, Philadelphia	28	142	156	71	51	4	1	6	13	.316
Errickson, Boston	33	146	169	64	36	5	2	5	12	.294
Crouch, Phila.-St. Louis	36	101	109	32	41	1	0	2	5	.286
French, Chi.-Brooklyn	29	146	171	46	63	6	1	5	14	.263
Salvo, Boston	29	156	161	77	62	7	2	5	14	.263
Pearson, Philadelphia	37	113	117	60	29	0	0	4	13	.235
Hoerst, Philadelphia	32	71	84	38	23	1	0	2	7	.222
McGee, St. L.-New York	23	105	111	61	38	1	0	2	8	.200
Hutchinson, St. Louis	26	65	82	18	18	0	0	1	5	.167
Brown, New York	21	57	48	21	30	0	0	1	5	.167
Hutchings, Cin.-Boston	38	86	96	31	33	1	0	1	6	.143
Grissom, Brook.-Phila.	29	130	120	74	67	3	0	2	13	.133
Beck, Philadelphia	31	86	92	29	30	2	0	1	8	.111

U. S. Agencies Over-Buying Metal, Is Claim

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—The biggest question in the metals markets during the past week, and today, was how to get enough copper for nondefense manufacturers of civilian products. Supplies for defense are slim, and for other uses, negligible.

Additional complaints were heard agencies were overbuying and agencies were over-buying and storing up strategic metals far beyond actual needs.

It was reported the Navy Department still expected delivery of almost 12,000,000 pounds of copper bought several months ago for shipment through August.

It was known 2,000,000 pounds of lake copper and 1,800,000 pounds of electrolytic were to be shipped during July and August but the Navy was unable to get allocation certificates from the Office of Production Management.

At the same time, the trade reported large numbers of September allocation certificates had been indorsed, many large producers having promised nearly all of their September output.

Copper prices held at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley.

Demand for lead continued to exceed supplies. Earlier allocation was expected this month than last and tonnage was believed to exceed either July or August, when foreign lead allocations were roughly 22,000 and 27,000 tons, respectively.

Zinc also was scarce, strictly rationed and the price remained unchanged at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Increasing difficulty in obtaining steel was reported from several sources. Some said many plants might have to shut down unless steel could be obtained.

Steel authorities insisted that if priorities and allocations were handled properly there would be plenty for most users. There were a few reports that in steel, as in copper, Government branches were overstocking.

The pinch was felt by railroad car builders and opinion was that few nondefense users or holders of low priority ratings would be able to get supplies.

Counsel to Seek Higher Ceiling on Soft Coal Prices

By the Associated Press

In a move designed to avoid curtailment, because of restricted profits, of the production of soft coal, the Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel has revised its petition for maximum coal prices to sanction sales at 20 per cent above established minimum prices instead of a previously proposed 10 per cent margin.

Announcing the revision, Luther Harr, chief of the counsel's office, declared that "we cannot particularly ask for a ceiling on prices which would stifle production when production is vital to defense industries."

He expressed confidence that "a price ceiling set at 20 per cent above cost" would protect coal consumers against unfair prices, and said that with such a ceiling coal would be produced in quantities sufficient to meet demands of the emergency.

The bituminous coal division, which supervises the minimum coal price program, has set a hearing for September 9 on the counsel's proposal for establishment of maximum prices.

Special Dividend Voted By Food Machinery

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Food Machinery Corporation has declared a special dividend of 35 cents a common share, in addition to the regular 35-cent quarterly dividend, both payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 15.

J. D. Crummey, chairman, told a regional stockholders' meeting the company's machinery orders were 30 per cent ahead of last year and that total orders, including naitonal defense, boosted them to more than 100 per cent above 1940.

Crummey predicted that net earnings before taxes would exceed the 1937 fiscal year ended September 30 but that taxes would reduce the amount applicable to common stock to less than the $3.70 a share 1940 net.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

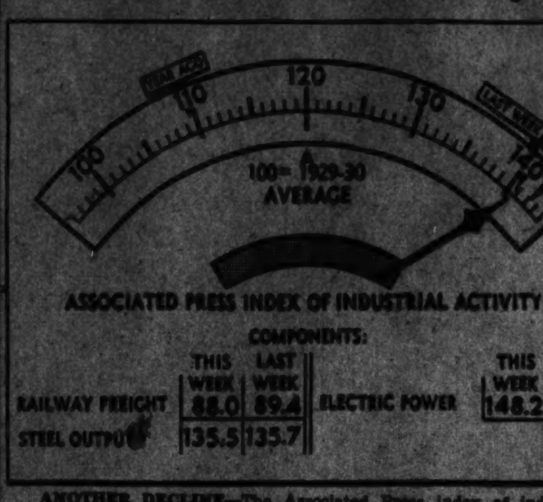
The following nominal quotations as of Saturday have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co deb 4s, '45	95	.....
City Club 1st Mtg 6s	85	.....
Cons Title Corp 5s, '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper M 3s, '46	12½	.....
Mayflower Ho Op 5s '55 W S	126¾	132
Mayflower H C 5s, '50 EX S	95½	100½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	88½	.....
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½s, '50	31½	36
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	81½	.....
Wash Auditorium Cp 6s, '44	82½	.....
Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s, '52	69½	73
Stocks		
American Co pfd	69	74
American Co common	19	23
Barber & Ross Co pfd	18½	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4¾	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	192	201
Cons Title Corp pfd	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	34¾	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Internat Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3½	4½
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19½	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	¾	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	16	.....
Nat Mtg & Inv com	⅜	⅝
Raleigh Hotel Corp	35	40
R Est Mtg & Guar C A com	½	.....
R Est Mtg & Guar C B com	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	96	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	185	195
Suburban National Bank	17	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	75	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Convention Hall pfd	60½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	8	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	14½	16
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve Co	23	.....

Maytag Gets Arms Order

Newton, Iowa, Sept. 5 (AP).—Fred Maytag, President of Maytag Co., washing machine manufacturer, announced today negotiations have been completed on a $1,500,000 subcontract under which Maytag will manufacture parts for American and British bombing planes to be made by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Week in Industry



ANOTHER DECLINE—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined slightly this past week to 140.3 from 140.7 the previous week. Beginning this week, the index has been restricted to three broad components—electric power production, railroad freight carloadings and steel production which are not likely to be unduly influenced by priorities in any other industry.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Best Returns on Invested Capital Reported In Soft Drink, Aircraft, Drug Industries

Venture capital is protected by no laws assuring minimum wages. A study of corporate experience shows wide variations in the return on capital—the wage payments for thrift—from industry to industry.

In the last normal year, which was little distorted by war conditions, namely 1930, capital commanded the highest wage in the United States in the nonalcoholic beverage industry, aircraft came next, then drugs and medicines; then malt beverage brewing; then confectionery, shipbuilding, food specialties, and cigarettes and tobacco.

Capital was most penuriously treated that year in the railroad equipment industry, with fertilizer and coke oven products the runners up.

It is doubtless significant that, in the eight industries in which capital was best paid, leading companies whose financial data were included embraced for the most part regular and consistent national advertisers. In these well-paid industries, manufacturers produced in most instances branded articles.

Of course, a variety of factors influence the rate of return on invested capital. Usually investors will demand a higher return on unseasoned and specialty industries than on well-established, basic industries, such as iron and steel.

The foregoing batting average for industries, in respect to wage rates paid on capital, is based on a recently completed study entitled "Industrial Corporation Reports," prepared by the Federal Trade Commission. This survey is indicative of the new possibilities of developing a better conception of how the American people make and exchange goods through consolidating the reports of many individual enterprises. If such an overall picture were translated into terms of the new streamlined "short form," it would present the basic economic truths most vividly.

This analysis of 76 industries was apparently based on a selection of data presented by 780 successful corporations. Such selection tends to overemphasize the rate of return on invested capital. A truer picture of the authentic nature of the "profit and loss economy" in which we live is to be found in the reports to the Internal Revenue Bureau of upwards of 400,000 corporations, which include the weak, the lame, the marginal, and the downright unsuccessful companies as well as the best of the flock.

That the Federal Trade Commission has selected the outstanding successful companies is indicated by its statement that these 780 companies represent approximately 63.7 per cent of the total value of products reported by the Bureau of Census for the corresponding industry groups of manufactures. Moreover, it is disclosed that the value of products reported by the census for all industries for that year amounted to $56,828,807,222, and the sales by the 780 corporations in 76 industries represented somewhat less than 44 per cent of the total value of products for all manufactures.

The overall summary further reveals that the cash dividends distributed to the stockholders in that year, by the 780 corporations, amounted to $1,371,217,730, representing a return of 5.47 per cent to the stockholders on the average ledger value (not market price) of their equity of $25,065,163,331. It was further explained that the difference between the aggregate net income and the cash dividends paid, or $756,258,297, was retained by the corporations or employed to provide for the decline in value of assets and other general corporate purposes. The net combined increase in earned surplus was placed at $473,306,721.

H. L. Sanderson Is Nominated for High A. I. B. Post

The board of governors of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking has nominated Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier of Hamilton National Bank, as candidate for membership on the Executive Council of the national organization, it was announced yesterday by John M. Christie, president of the local chapter.

Mr. Sanderson, has been active in the local chapter, serving as president in 1934-35. His continuous service in elective positions includes the past seven years as a member of the Board of Governors. In addition, he has served as chairman of all important standing committees.

As vice chairman in charge of the Southern District of the public relation committee, Mr. Sanderson has been active in national institute affairs. Recently he was appointed associate councilman for Maryland and the District of Columbia. His national service has included a year on the Forum Committee.

The executive council is the active governing body of the institute's 70,000 members. The chapter will organize a strong campaign in its effort to assure Mr. Sanderson's being one of the four successful candidates at the election to be held at the national convention in New Orleans in June, 1942.

Leave for Sales Parley

Walter H. Smith, district manager, and O. A. Thorup, local system's branch manager of Remington Rand, Inc., have left for a four-day visit to Benton Harbor, Mich., for a sales conference with 10 other managers from all parts of the country. Advertising and sales promotion plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Polish Bank Files Claim On Gold in France

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept. 6.—The Bank of Poland, seeking to recover the $64,050,641 gold taken from Poland to France at the outbreak of the war, has secured a warrant of attachment signed by Judge Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court, which has been served on the Federal Reserve Bank here, Janusz Zoltowski, financial counselor of the Embassy of Poland, announced here today.

The effect of the court order, it was explained, is not to free the sum of French gold here for Polish uses but simply to establish a claim on that amount.

Pullman Rate Boost Authorized by ICC

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Pullman Co. to increase rates for berths in tourist sleeping cars from the present basis of about 50 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent of rates charged in standard sleeping cars.

Tourist cars for the most part are operated west of Chicago. The equipment generally is older than the standard sleeping cars.

The standard and tourist lower berth rates from Chicago to San Francisco now are $16.55 and $8.05, respectively. Under new schedule, the tourist rate will be $11.05.

Officials Win Board Control In Allied Mills' Proxy Fight

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The management of Allied Mills, Inc., succeeded in electing four of its slate of five directors today in a battle of proxies at the company's annual stockholders' meeting.

Controlling proxies for approximately 80 per cent of the stock—325,809 shares—the management was able to have the following directors named:

J. B. Dehaven, president of the company; J. D. Buher, who is a vice president of the Corn Products Refining Co. and served on the Allied board for 11 years; T. G. Lovelace, vice president of the Commercial Merchants National Bank of Peoria, and A. G. Heidrich, a Peoria manufacturer.

Completing the membership of the board was Guy A. Thomas, of Minneapolis, upon whom most of the controversy centered. Thomas was a candidate on an opposition slate supported by Harry G. Atwood, of Peoria, whose father, Hinckley G. Atwood, founded Allied Mills and served as its president until his death last June.

The Atwood slate was composed of Atwood, Thomas and three members of the management slate upon whom the contending parties agreed. These men were Dehaven, Lovelace and H. J. Buist, executive vice president of the company.

Atwood and his supporters were able to muster proxies for 122,365 shares, or about 20 per cent of the stock. Atwood and his family control among themselves about 56,000 shares.

Explaining the contest on behalf of the company, Buist said that the management recognized Thomas' business ability, but felt that he should not sit on the board because he was a director of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Allied's chief competitor in the soybean processing field.

After the results of the election were announced, Atwood expressed satisfaction at having been able to seat Thomas, at the same time agreeing with the management that past differences could now be forgotten.

Huge Demand For Autos Seen At War's End

By David Wilkie
Automobile Editor

Detroit, Sept. 6. — Automobile manufacturers, cutting down their production of cars for the defense emergency period, foresee the piling up of the largest unsatisfied demand for their product ever known.

None of the Nation's car makers has any idea how long the emergency will continue; all are convinced car production will be curtailed through 1943 and perhaps longer.

Every one of the car makers firmly believes the motorcar industry will have a vital part in the return to a normal peacetime economy. It is with this thought in mind that they are more concerned right now with continuing automotive research in their laboratories than they are with the volume of cars to be produced during the 1942 and 1943 model periods.

Raw Materials Needed

The number of passenger cars that can be manufactured during those years will depend mainly upon the amount of raw materials that can be spared from the defense effort. Few, if any, among the car makers believe that the combined total car output of the next 24 months will equal that of the model year just closed.

That view would be altered only, say sources in the confidence of the car manufacturers, by the sudden discovery that the Nation's steel production capacity can be increased far more than is now indicated.

Throughout the past year those engineers who could be spared from the enormous defense job assigned to the motorcar manufacturers have sought to develop metals and other materials to replace those required for the machines of war. They were as successful as most of them hoped to be, but of course, they could not develop a substitute for steel; neither did they foresee a year ago the doubling and trebling of the defense orders initially placed with the motor industry.

50 Per Cent Output Cut Seen

In other words the requirements of the armament program have proved to be far greater than the car manufacturers originally expected. They proceeded through most of the 1941 model period on the assumption that the original 20 per cent curtailment ordered in car output would hold through 1942. Now there is more than a little doubt in trade quarters that the total production for the year ahead will reach 2,500,000 vehicles. That would be less than 50 per cent of the 1941 model output.

If they make 2,500,000 vehicles during the next 12 months the volume will not be enough to replace cars sent to the scrap heap. In 1940 the replacement demand totaled 2,600,000 cars; in the 10 years up to and including 1940 the average was 2,338,661 units.

The end of the present emergency, as the motorcar makers visualize it, will find them with enormous production facilities geared to manufacture the machinery of war in huge volume; it will also find raw material on hand in extraordinary abundance, they believe.

The car manufacturers believe this capacity, coupled with the big accumulated demand for cars, will have an important part in the Nation's orderly return to a peacetime economy.

Private Experts Lower Corn Crop Estimate

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—A domestic corn crop of 2,495,000,000 bushels, about 46 million larger than last year's harvest, was forcast by four Chicago crop experts on the basis of latest surveys.

The experts lowered their estimates 107 million bushels from August 1 figures due to crop deterioration as a result of heat and drought.

Defense Priority Given Research Laboratories

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management granted a high defense priority rating yesterday to equipment needed by research laboratories.

Officials said that the National Academy of Sciences would advise the priorities division on applications from laboratories for assistance under the plan.

There are about 3000 research laboratories in the United States which use small quantities of about 5000 chemicals and require about 25,000 different instruments in their operations.

New Bank Officer Named

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6.—W. H. B. Anders, president of the Union Bridge Banking & Trust Co., has been named vice president of the Citizens National Bank, this city. He succeeds the late Joseph I. McDivit. Mr. Anders is a former president of the Maryland State Bankers Association.

Security Averages

Stocks	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 St'ks
Yesterday	101.3	28.7	45.0	81.2
Previous day	101.2	28.8	44.9	81.1
Week ago	101.9	30.2	45.1	81.7
Month ago	102.4	30.3	46.1	82.2
Year ago	104.9	28.9	52.9	86.8
Two years ago	124.6	29.1	56.2	81.6
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 B'ds**
Yesterday	91.2	66.0	101.5	85.9
Previous day	91.2	66.1	101.6	86.0
Week ago	91.1	65.6	101.4	86.0
Month ago	90.8	65.9	101.0	85.9
Year ago	87.2	59.6	103.7	82.5
Two years ago	83.6	54.6	97.0	78.4
1940 high	90.5	62.2	103.3	84.4
1940 low	82.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100)

Pork and Lard Prices Soar on U. S. Buying

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Four months of Government buying under the lend-lease program for shipment to England today is partly reflected in the sharp gains of pork and lard prices, with live hog values following.

Beef and lamb as well as cattle and sheep, indirectly affected by the demand for pork, have made smaller gains.

Compared with prices quoted in the dressed market here on April 1, pork and lard are 14 to 70 per cent higher respectively, while beef is only about 2 to 5 per cent up and lamb from 18 to 23 per cent higher.

Meat on Hoof Also Gains

A comparable difference shows up in the gains made during the same period in live values, hog prices rising about 42 per cent while beef cattle made gains of only about 9 per cent and lambs about 14 per cent.

Traders point out, however, that considering the supply picture, gains in beef cattle and lambs are substantial, the main supporting factors in the face of liberal marketings being considerably improved domestic consumption, the Army buying program and higher prices for byproducts such as hides and wool.

Comparative Prices

The following table shows how wholesale prices of dressed meats currently compare with a year ago:

Dressed values per pound:	Sept. 6	Yr. ago
Pork loins (8-10 lbs.)	29	24
Pork shoulders (8-12 lbs.)	22	13½
Spare ribs	16¼	14
Smoked hams (10-12 lbs.)	28	17¾
Smoked bacon (6-8 lbs.)	25	17¼
Choice beef (300-600 lbs.)	20	20½
Good lamb (30-60 lbs.)	21	19
Lard	10¼	6
Live values per 100 pounds:		
Hogs	10.90	8.75
Beef cattle	11.75	11.50
Fat lambs	12.30	9.30

Hog prices this week made gains of 10 to 20 cents with sows losing around 5 to 10 cents. The top price for the week was $12.10. Gains in hog prices reflected upturns in the dressed market.

Md. Policyholders Of Defunct Firm Are Sued by State

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Suits for approximately $18,600 were filed in Peoples and Circuit Courts today against 181 Wicomico County residents, former policyholders of the defunct Keystone Indemnity Exchange, a Pennsylvania mutual insurance company.

Wesley Thawley, Denton attorney acting for the Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, said more than 500 suits would be filed on Maryland's Eastern Shore and that Statewide action involving $611,000 against approximately 4800 individuals and corporations is scheduled.

Payment of assessments by former policyholders is sought under decrees of the Dauphin County (Pa.) Court of Common Pleas against 25,000 whose policies dated between 1929 and 1933. The company went into receivership in 1933.

John B. Gontrum, Maryland insurance commissioner, had advised policyholders to ignore the assessment, declaring a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling held no action shall be brought against subscribers for the purpose of enforcing assessments later than one year after the termination of their policies.

Charles A. Stillman, Goodyear Official, Dies

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP).—Charles A. Stillman, 66-year-old vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., died today. He had been ill several months.

Stillman came here in 1921 as Goodyear's secretary, representing Dillon, Read & Co., New York investment bankers. Later as a vice president he supervised establishment of Goodyear plants in Gadsden, Ala., South America, Australia, England and Sweden.

Haiti Will Resume Interest Payments

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council announced today the Republic of Haiti would pay in full the October 1 coupons on its 6 per cent dollar bonds, and also the unpaid balance of one third on the coupons which fell due last April 1.

Voluntary resumption of service on the bonds in full was said to have been based on improvement in the country's revenues, reflecting principally the recent rise in coffee prices.

7½% Pay Increase Granted by Cont. Oil

Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 6 (AP).—Continental Oil Co. announced today increases in salaries to cover employes' increased living costs, effective as of September 1.

Salaries of all employes receiving less than $200 a month will be raised 7½ per cent, the announcement said. Wages of employes paid by the hour also will be increased 7½ per cent, with a minimum of 5 cents and a maximum of 10 cents an hour.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Bottleneck in Steel Consumption Noted; Anomaly Cited in Institute's Latest Survey

New York, Sept. 6—When the American Iron & Steel Institute announced this week its estimate that the country's war-geared industry would consume this year about 80,000,000 tons of steel it highlighted something heretofore little recognized—the bottleneck in steel consumption.

Of the bottleneck in steel production, the ability of the steel mills to produce sufficient material for war and civilian needs, thousands of words have been written, spoken, argued.

But few have recognized, that for the time being at least, the country has reached a position where it is currently producing at least as much basic steel—ingots—as it is capable of turning into finished products, either for defense and the democracies, or for civil consumption, and this includes, too, the 8,500,000 tons which the industry believes is all required for export to countries which are resisting the Axis powers.

These figures on probable consumption this year differ considerably, both in the industry and in Washington defense circles, from calculations a little earlier this year, in that they show consumption for 1941 will be only about 95 per cent of potential capacity of the mills of potential capacity of the mills about 84,000,000 tons at the beginning of this year.

But actual annual capacity now considering new facilities which have come into production this spring and summer, is closer to 88,000,000 tons and several more millions of tons of capacity are under way.

While the institute revealed only briefly the methods by which it arrived at its conclusion that the country would consume 80,000,000 tons of ingots, it was learned in steel circles that actual analysis was made of orders on the books of leading producers and this appears to lend weight to the calculations.

Steel men are quick to point out, however, that while there appears to be ample basic steel capacity, this by no means indicates that steel for all civilian purposes will be freely available, now or in coming months.

This is because steel, either for armaments or for peace time use, is used not as raw ingots but in such forms as bars, plates, shapes, sheets, rails, castings, stampings, special alloys and the like.

Defense needs bear unevenly on this finishing capacity, it is pointed out.

The automobile is an example, a good part of its body-shell is steel plate and light stampings, a form of steel of which the defense program has required, relatively, but a small amount.

But it also has heavier members. It requires bars, shapes, special castings, special alloys, which are in demand for things that for the moment are more needed.

Some steel men think that the "consumption bottleneck" for steel, even though it may disappear progressively into next year as more armament plants come into production and consume output of the steel mills, means somewhat more steel for nondefense uses will be available in coming months than has been generally predicted.

While the exact amount of steel orders bearing priorities, that is having first call for deliveries because needed for defense, public health, essential industrial repairs and construction and the like, is a defense secret, many production men in a position to make a shrewd guess set such business as only about half of orders being currently received.

This contrasts sharply with estimates of as high as 80 per cent which have been used in some Washington quarters in figuring how far civilian rationing of steel must go, steel men reported.

Interesting was the institute's calculation that exports (mostly to Great Britain) this year would be only 8,900,000 tons, some 30 per cent less than in 1939 when the figure topped 11,000,000 tons. Exports drop to fourth place as a steel outlet, from first place in 1940.

Whether this figure might tend to increase very much later, especially with Russia added to the anti-Hitler forces, was a point of doubt to most steel men.

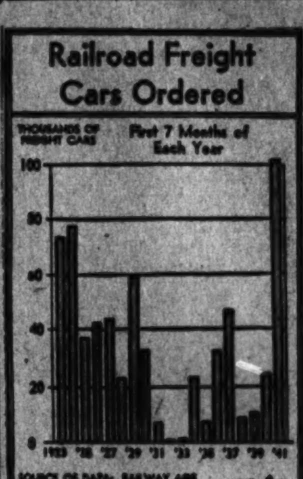
However, it was generally believed here the slackening of shipments to Britain had been largely a question of cargo space, and many in the industry thought the same factor might operate to hold down steel movement to the Soviet Republic.

Cuban Sugar Institute Sells 350,000 Tons

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 6 (AP).—Sale of 350,000 tons of sugar to United States firms by the Cuban Sugar Institute was reported today.

The sugar was sold free on board, at Cuban ports, at 2.22 cents a pound. Sugar men said it was a "very nice price" considering market conditions and benefits guaranteed the institute. These include refund to the institute of any decrease in freight rates or tariffs, or any increase in the ceiling of 3.5 cents a pound fixed by the United States Government on raw sugar.

The 2.22 price is the maximum under the ceiling, since .38 of a cent goes for freight and .90 of a cent for duty.



United Airlines Sets New Traffic Peak in August

Another all-time traffic record was established by United Air Lines in August, when with national defense passenger and cargo business furnishing its impetus, the company flew approximately 33,240,300 revenue passenger miles.

According to estimated figures released by Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic, the month's total represented gains of more than 9 per cent over the 30,446,756 revenue passenger miles flown in the previous record-breaking month of July, 1941, and 22 per cent over the 27,205,724 revenue passenger miles flown in August, 1940, which was the best month of last year.

During August United's fleet also set a record for revenue airplane miles, covering 2,597,500 for gains of almost 5 per cent over July of this year and more than 12 per cent over August, 1940.

Power Output Up 18.1% in Month

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that electric energy produced for public use in July totaled 13,996,806,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 18.1 per cent over production in the same month last year.

Average daily production was given as 451,574,000 k.w.h., up 0.8 per cent over the average daily production during June. Production by water power in July amounted to 4,375,344,000 k.w.h., or 31 per cent of the total output for public use.

The commission said capacity of generating plants in service throughout the country on July 31 totaled 42,649,386 kilowatts, a net increase of 213,525 kilowatts over generating capacity reported June 30.

Wholesale Volume Leaps 43% in July

July sales of wholesalers, the Commerce Department says, were 43 per cent greater than during the same month a year ago. This was the largest gain in the past five years for any month compared with the year earlier. The previous high was 32 per cent, reached in May and June.

Data from 2908 wholesalers showed July sales aggregating $293,230,000, which was 7 per cent more than in June.

Mont. Ward Sales Up 35% in Month

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co., today reported August sales totaled $57,803,245, an increase of 35 per cent compared with a year ago.

Sales for the first seven months of the company's fiscal year totaled $355,892,839, an increase of 25 per cent compared with the corresponding 1940 period.

Profit Taking Stems Rise in Commodities

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices started upward again yesterday but weekend liquidation, profit taking and a new curb on on the type of cottonseed oil speculation restrained the advances.

Cotton added 35 to 65 cents a bale. The price of spot middling cotton was up .15 of a cent nominally to 18.16 cents a pound.

Cottonseed oil opened sharply higher but quickly dropped after the New York Produce Exchange limited dealings in the September delivery. The close was unchanged to .04 of a cent a pound lower in distant months. September contracts lost .30 of a cent a pound. Prices, however, remained near 15-year highs set earlier in the week.

At Chicago, grain prices touched their highest in four years before profit-taking forced them down. Soybeans were up as much as 4 cents a bushel at one time and finished 1¾ to 3⅝ higher. Wheat was off ⅜ to 70¼ cent a bushel and corn was ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher. Livestock prices were steady.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale cash commodity prices advanced to a new four-year high for the tenth consecutive day at 93.61 per cent of the 1926 average. The day before it stood at 93.47 per cent.

Another Speculation Curb

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The New York Produce Exchange acted today to discourage speculation in cottonseed oil futures, which have been bounding upward daily since Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, suggested $60 a ton was a fair price for cottonseed, the raw material.

The exchange banned trading in the September contract except for liquidation or for the definite purpose of delivery. Any sales, it added, must be at a price not exceeding quotations for the October delivery by more than ¼ cent a pound.

The order tied in neatly with Price Administrator Leon Henderson's edict against certain types of speculation in fats and oils, issued a week ago.

Henderson cracked down on speculative buying of warehouse stocks of fats and oils, prohibiting purchases for resale at higher prices but permitting purchases by manufacturers for use. That tended to end speculation in actual supplies; the exchange order tends to limit speculation at least in immediate delivery months of futures.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 243,570 (shares); previous day, 574,610; week ago, 231,600; year ago, 224,010; two years ago, 1,555,390; January 1 to date, 94,753,565; year ago, 145,393,7..; two years ago, 16.,510,066.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 6.

30 inds.	127.37	127.52	127.11	127.26	+0.09
20 rails	29.75	29.76	29.67	29.70	—0.05
15 utils	18.69	18.73	18.66	18.70	+0.02
65 stks.	43.06	43.10	42.96	43.02	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	20,000
Rails	12,300
Utilities	8,000
Total	40,300

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Acme Stl	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Adams Exp	13	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	43	43	43	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghanypf$30ww	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Alleghy Lud Stl	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	160¾	160¾	160¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ¼
Am Airlines	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Am Bank Note	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
AmBankN pf†	1.40	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Ch & Cable	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Am Crystal Sug	5	19	18½	19	+ ½
AmEncausTiling	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am & F P $6 pf	4	20⅝	19	20⅝	+1⅛
Am &F P $7 pf	26	24¾	23½	24½	+1½
Am & F P 2 pf	10	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	37	37	37	....
Am Hi & L pf	1	33	33	33	....
Am Home Pr	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	2	2	2	....
AmInternational	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am Locomotive	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
Am M & Met	3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅝
Am News Co†	.70	26	26	26	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
A P&L $6 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
A P&L $5 pf	3	31	31	31	+ ¼
A Rad & St S	8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Am Roll Mill	7	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
A R Mill pf†	1	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bld†	.50	37	36¾	36¾	—1
Am Smelt & R	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Am Sm & R pf	1	154½	154½	154½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Am Stores	1	11	11	11	....
Am Sugar pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	6	155⅞	155¾	155⅞	....
Am Tob B	2	71	70½	71	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Viscose	14	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
Am Zinc pr pf	16	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	....
Anacon W&C†	.10	34½	34½	34½	....
Anch Hock Gl	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill	9	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	10	9⅞	10	....
Assoc Inv pf†	.50	83	83	83	....
Atch T & S F	4	27	26⅞	27	....
A T & S F pf	3	63½	63¼	63½	....
Atl Coast Line	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	5	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
A G & W In pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	9	22¼	22⅛	22¼	....
Atl Refining pf	1	111	111	111	+2⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	49	49	49	....
A Nich pr A†	.10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	33	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Balt & Oh pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Bangor& A pf†	1.10	30	30	30	—1
Barnsdall Oil	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	21	21	21	....
Bayuk Cigar	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	....
Benef Ind Ln	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Best & Co	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	8	69	68½	68½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Boeing Airplane	39	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	— ¼
Borden Co	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	11	4	4	4	....
Bridgeport Brass	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf†	.10	114	114	114	—1
Budd Mfg	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.50	72½	72½	72½	....
Bulova Watch	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Bush Terminal	16	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
BushT B pf ct†	.30	23½	23	23½	....
Butler Bros	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
ButteCop& Zinc	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	5	22	22	22	....
CallahanZ-Lead	2	1	1	1	....
Campbell Wyant	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	....
Canno Mils	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
Carpenter Stl	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Celanese Corp	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S	6	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	4	33	32¾	32¾	....
Certtd 6% pf†	.60	31½	31½	31½	....
Chain Belt	2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chi Grt W pf	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	....
Chi Mail Or	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
CRI&P 7% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	....
Childs Co	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	—1
Clev Graph Br	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	41	41	41	....
Cluett Peabody	2	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum BrcastB	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
ColG&E5% pf†	.10	59	59	59	....
Colum Pict	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
ComlInvTr cvpf	1	104½	104½	104½	....
Coml Solvents	4	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com & Souhtpf	4	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	....
Com'with Edis	5	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	16	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Consol Cigar	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	20	95	95	95	— ⅛
Con sCoppermin	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Cons Edison	7	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
Cons FilmInd pf	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Consol Oil	1	6	6	6	....
ConsolRRCuba pf	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cont Can	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45	45	45	....
Cont Motors	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cont Oil Del	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	....
Copperweld Stl	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅝
Crane Co cvpf†	1.80	99	98	99	+ ⅝
CraneCo cv pf†	1.80	99	98	99	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbh	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Crucible Steel	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	1.40	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cuban-Am Sug	19	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Cuban-AmS cv pf	1	72	72	72	+1
Cudahy Pack	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Cuneo Press	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshg	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Curtiss-Wright	215	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Deere & Co	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
Del Lack & W	5	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Diam T Motor	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Sg	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-V A†	.10	37	37	37	....
Dome Mines	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	75⅝	75	75	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	129	129	129	—1
duPont de N	5	155¾	155¾	155¾	....
E					
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Elec Boat	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
El Storage Bat	5	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Eng Pub Serv	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Erie RR	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Erie RR ct	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Erie RR pf A	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Evans Products	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
F					
Fairbanks Mor	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Fajardo Sug	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	4	3⅞	4	....
Fed Wat Svc A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fed D Strs	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
First Nat Strs	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Freeport Sulp	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
G					
Gar Wood Ind	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	5	5	5	....
Gen Am Trans	1	52	52	52	....
Gen Baking	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Cigar pf†	.10	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
Gen Elec	13	32⅛	31⅞	32	....
Gen Foods	2	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	25	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	3	43	42	43	+2
Gen Ry Signal	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	1	14	14	14	....
Gen Time Inst	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	18	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	....
Glidden Co	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
Goebel Brew	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Goodrich (BF)	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	8	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	3	2	2	2	....
Graham-P Mot	17	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Granite City St	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	11	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
GreyhoundCorp	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Grum Airc En	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Guanta Sug pf†	.20	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Gulf M & O pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
H					
Hamil Wat pf	.10	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Hecker Prod	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Hercules Powder	2	73	73	73	....
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	110	110	110	....
Holly Sugar	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Homestake Min	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Houd-Hershy B	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Huds Bay M&S	2	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Inland Steel	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Interlake Iron	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Int Bus Machine	1	187½	187½	187½	....
Int Harvester	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	5	1	⅞	1	....
Int Nick Can	7	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Int Paper & Pow	9	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
IntRyCenA pf†	.10	41	41	41	....
Int Tel & Tel	109	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	16	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Strs	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City South	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	....
Kennecott Cop	10	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
KresgeDeptStore	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Kroger Grocery	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	2.50	16⅛	15	15	—1⅛
LacledeGas pf†	2.10	43½	42	42	—1⅛
Lambert Co	6	14	13⅞	14	....
Lehigh Port C	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
LehighValCoal pf	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	17	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Lib-O-F Glass	7	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
LibbyMcN & L	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Liggett & Myers	2	88	88	88	+1
Liggett & My B	2	87	87	87	....
Lion Oil Ref	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	9	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	25	31	30⅝	30½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	17	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅛	3	3	....
Loose-Wil Bis	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Louisv & Nash	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	8	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Macy (R H) Co	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Mad Sq Gar	1	14	14	14	....
Manati Sugar	6	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Maracai Oil Expl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
M St Ry pr pf†	.30	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	9	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	11	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Masonite Corp	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Mathieson Alk	3	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
May Dept St	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
McCall Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
McIntyre Porc	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Melville Shoe	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Mengel 5% pf†	.30	29	29	29	....
Merch &Min Tr	2	23	22⅝	23	....
Miami Copper	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Midland StlPr	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Midl StlPr1pf†	.30	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	....
Minn-Moline	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Minn-Moline pf	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Mission Corp	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Monsanto Chem	2	91⅛	91	91	....
Montgom Ward	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Mor&Essex†	.30	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	21	21	21	....
Mullins Mfg B	1	4	4	4	....
Mullins Mfg pf†	.10	65	65	65	....
Murphy (G C)	1	72½	72½	72½	....
Murray Corp	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat Auto F pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Aviation	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Nat Biscuit	10	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat Cash Reg	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	4	15	15	15	....
Nat Dept Stores	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Dep Strs pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	6	24	24	24	+ ⅛
NatEnam & Stp	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Mal&St Cas	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	45	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	59⅛	58	58	....
Nat Supply	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Sup$5½% pf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Nehi Corp	1	9	9	9	....
Neisner Bros	1	15	15	15	....
NewptN Ship	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
N Y Central RR	27	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
N Y Chi&StL	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	7	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N Y Shipbldg	3	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	13	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	....
Nor Amer Co	22	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
N A C 5¾% pr	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	....
North Pacific	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Norwich Pharm	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
O					
Ohio Oil	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Otis Elevator	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Outboard M&M	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Owens-Ill Gl	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
P					
Pac Coast†	.30	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Pac Gas & El	2	25	24⅞	25	....
Pac Lighting	1	37	37	37	....
Packard Motor	5	3	2⅞	3	....
Pan Am Airw	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Panhand P&R	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Paraffine C I	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	26	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Param Pic 1 pf	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
Park Ut C M	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Pathe Film	6	14	14	14	....
Patino Mines	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	9	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Peo Gas L&C	2	50	50	50	....
Pepsi-Cola	12	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
P Marq pr pf†	.20	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	....
Petrol Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Phelps Dodge	5	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Phila Co $6 pf	.10	86	86	86	+1
Philip Morris	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	9	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Pitt & West Va†	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	38	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
PressedSteelCar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
PressStlCar 1 pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Proctor & Gam	1	61	61	61	+ 1
Pub Svc NJ	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
PubSNJ 6% pf	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	6	12	12	12	+ ⅛
R					
Radio CorpofAm	18	4	4	4	....
Radio-Keith-Or	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
RRSecIllCenStk†	.10	4	4	4	....
RealSilkHosiery	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	15	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
RepubStlcvpf†	.50	100½	100½	100½	+1
Rep Steel pf A	2	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝	+1
Rev Cop&Brpf†	1	119	119	119	....
R C&B5¼pf†	3.80	80	78	80	+3
Reynolds Metals	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds M pf†	.10	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	3	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Ruberoid	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Rustless I&S	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
St L-San Fr pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Savage Arms	17	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Scott Paper$4pf†	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard Air Ln	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seab AirLn pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	5	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Sharon Stl Corp	2	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Sharp &Dohme	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	6	6	6	....
Simmons Co	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
So P R Sug pf†	.10	132½	132½	132½	+2½
Sou Cal Edison	1	23	23	23	....
Sou Nat Gas rt	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sou Nat Gas	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Southern Pacific	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	13	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Spear & Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf†	.20	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Std G&E$7 prpf	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	21	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	9	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Stone&Webst	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Studebaker Cor	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Sunshine Mng	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Superior Steel	2	16	16	16	....
Swift & Co	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Texas &Pac Ry	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Texas Corp	6	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sulp	2	38⅛	38	38	....
Tex PacLTrust	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Thatcher Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
The Fair pf†	.90	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Third Avenue Ry	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
TideWatAOil	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	13	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Transamerica	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Truax-Traer C	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Twent C-Fox F	8	9	9	9	....
Twent C-F Pfd	1	22	22	22	....
Twin Coach	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	5	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Union Tank Car	4	20	20	20	....
United Air Ln	11	12⅛	12	12	....
United Aircr	4	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
United Airc pf†	.30	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
United Corp	40	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Corp pf	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
United Drug	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
United Dyes	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
United E & Fdy	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	3	73	73	73	....
United Gasimp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
U SDistrib pf†	.10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
U S Gypsum	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
U S Indus Alco	4	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	3	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅛
U S Rubber	10	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
USSmelt R&M	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	....
U S Steel	6	57⅛	57	57	....
U S Steel pf	3	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	27	27	27	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
W					
Walgreen Co	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Walworth Co	10	5	4⅞	5	....
Ward Bak A	10	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	4	24	22⅛	24	+1⅛
Warner BrosPic	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Warren Fdy&P	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
West PE$6%pf†	.10	97	97	97	....
WPennPowpf†	.10	116	116	116	....
West Auto Sup	3	28⅛	28	28	....
West Union Tel	43	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Westing AirBr	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
West El & Mfg	3	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
West El&Mpf†	.50	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+1⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
White Motor	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
White Sew M	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
WilcoxOil & G	1	2	2	2	....
Wilson & Co	8	6⅛	6	6	....
Woolw (FW)	19	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Wright Aero†	.10	116	116	116	....
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Yel Tr & C	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Youngst Sh&T	4	38	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	16	16	16	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,551,700; January 1 to date, $1,454,616,425.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Sept. 6 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
108.9	105.2	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-49	107.23	107.23	107.23	......	107.23	107.25	1.50
111.25	107.14	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	111.10	111.10	111.10	......	111.7	111.9	1.92

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS — A				
4	Alleghany cv5 '44	92½	92¼	92½
9	Alleghany cv 5 '49	78⅛	78	78
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
7	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
23	Am & For P 5 2030	65½	65	65½
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
18	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	AnacondaCop4½ '50	104	104	104
2	Arm Del 4 '55	106	106	106
3	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
9	AC Line 1st 4 '52	78⅝	78½	78½
B				
21	B&O 95 st A	33½	33	33
1	B&O 95 st C	37	36⅞	37
34	†B&O cv 60 st	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
1	B&O 4 '48	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1	†Boston&Me 4½ '70	33	33	33
3	Boston & Me 4 '60	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Buf R&P 57 st	39	39	39
C				
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	87⅛	87	87
1	Can Pac 4 perp	65	65	65
17	Cen Pac 5 '60	52½	52⅛	52⅛
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	87½	87½	87½
1	C&O 3½ '96 D	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	C&Orfg 3½ '96 E	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	C B & Q gen 4 '58	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
3	C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	89	89	89
37	†C M S P&P 5 '75	11	10⅞	10⅞
3	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
11	†C&NW rfg 5 2037	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
15	†C&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
7	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	14⅛	14	14
28	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅛	13	13
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	66⅛	66	66
5	Col & So 4½ '80	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Colum G 5 '52 May	104	104	104
1	Columb G 5 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	‡C Mack inc '69 ww	56½	56⅛	56½
4	Com Ed cv 3½ '58	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3	Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Continal O 2¾ '48	106⅛	106	106
D				
27	Del & H rfg 4 '43	54¼	54	54¼
1	†D & R G 4 '36	15½	15½	15½
4	†D & R G W 5 '78	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
3	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
E				
4	†‡Erie rfg 5 '67	30¼	30¼	30¼
9	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
2	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	58	58	58
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
G				
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	95	95	95
6	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	Gt Norf 4 '46 H	96	96	96
14	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	47½	47⅜	47½
H				
3	‡Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
39	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	12¼	12⅛	12¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 6.

40 bonds	90.41	—0.02
10 first rails	97.55	—0.15
10 second rails	51.33	—0.06
10 utilities	110.30	+0.09
10 industrials	107.48	unch.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
I				
10	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
5	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Int Hydr El cv 6 '44	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
36	Int T&T 4½ '52	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛
49	Int T & T 5 '55	48	47⅝	48
L				
35	Lac Gas 5½ '53	88	87⅛	87⅝
5	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
11	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	96	96	96
M				
6	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
39	†‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	26⅛	26	26
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
2	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
18	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27½	26⅝	27
3	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
5	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	41½	41½	41½
N				
1	Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Natl Steel 3 '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	†NOTex & M 5½ '54	43	43	43
16	NYC rfg 5 2013	59	58⅝	58⅝
29	NYC 4½ 2013 A	53½	53⅛	53⅛
3	NYC cn 4 '98	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
10	NYC cv 3½ '52	57½	57½	57½
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
20	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	62⅛	62	62⅛
3	NY Edis 3¼ '65	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
9	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
4	Niagara&H cv5½ '50	104	103⅝	104
3	†Norf Sou 5 '61 A	26⅝	26	26
1	Norf & W 4 '96	128	128	128
15	Nor Pac 6 2047	62⅝	62¼	62⅝
7	Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
O				
8	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅝	107½	107½
3	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
P				
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110½	110½	110½
7	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	110	110	110
6	Pen RRgen 5 '68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	PenRR gen 4½ '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Pen RR 4 ½deb '70	93	93	93
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
16	Pen RR 3¼ '52	88	88	88

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
1	Phelps Dodge3½ '52	108	108	108
1	†PhReadC&I cv6 '49	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
15	Phillips Pet1¾ '51	105⅛	105	105
35	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛
R				
5	Republic Stl 4½ '61	104½	104⅜	104⅜
S				
10	†‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	72	72	72
26	†St L S F 4½ '78	15⅝	15¼	15¼
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
28	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	†Sea-AilFl 6 '35A ct	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Socony-Vac 3 '64	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
39	Sou Pac 4½ '81	50⅛	49⅝	50
30	So Pac 4½ '69	50⅝	50	50⅛
7	So Pac rfg 4 '55	64⅛	64	64
13	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
22	South Ry cn 5 '94	91⅛	91	91
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
T				
4	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	64⅛	64	64
8	Un Pac 3½ '71	99	98⅝	98⅝
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
7	Utah P & L 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
V				
8	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	109	108⅝	108⅝
W				
19	†Wabash 1st 5 '39	70⅛	70	70
7	Warner Bros 6 '48	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	†Warren Bros 6 '41	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4	Westn Md 4 '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	27	27	27
5	Western Un 5 '51	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Westn Un 4½ '50	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	†Wis Cen 4s '49	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
FOREIGN BONDS				
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
3	†Brazil 8 '41	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Canada 4 '60	101	101	101
3	Canada 3¼ '44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
40	Colomb 3 '70	35⅛	35	35
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4	Japan 6½ '54	59	56¼	59
57	†Max Irr 4½ '43asd	61	59⅝	61
3	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
1	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Poland 8 '50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Queensld 6 '47	73	73	73
10	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅛	10	10⅛
5	†‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	Sydney 5½ '55	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15	Urug aj 3¾4⅛ '79	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.27	101.29	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.5	102.7	....
342	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.6	103.8	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.1	103.3	....
65	Notes	¾	3-15-43	101.1	101.3	.03
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.2	102.4	....
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.31	102.1	....
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.10	102.12	.08
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.2	102.4	.15
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.13	101.15	.22
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.6	102.8	.25
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.20	100.22	.52
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.13	101.15	.33
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	100.17	100.19	.61

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)			Maturities				Bid.	Asked.
400	September		10.	17.	24.	1941	.10	....
500	October	1.	8.	15.	22. 29.	1941	.12	....
400	November		5.	12.	19. 26.	1941	.13	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.29	100.31	.84
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.24	100.26	....
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.23	100.25	.27
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.23	100.25	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	....
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.28	100.30	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.23	100.25	.16
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	101.4	101.6	.48
211	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.23	100.25	.70

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$218	3	7-55-45	108	108¼
203	3	1-56-46	108⅞	109⅛
213	3	5-56-46	109⅝	110
162	3¼	5-55-45	108⅝	108⅞
136	4	7-46-44	110	110¼

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.6	100.9	.28
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.14	102.18	.36
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.6	101.8	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.15	101.18	....
100	USHA	¼	11 -1-44	100	100.3	....
114	USHA	1⅝	2- 1-44	102.8	100.10	.40

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES		Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s	1949	107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s	1949	114	114	114	114
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv mod 3¾s	1951	107¼	107¾	107¼	107¾
161,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s	1947	104½	105¾	103	105½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s	1961	124	125	122	123¾
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s	1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Suburb Ry mod 3¾s	1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
25,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s	1966	109	109	109	109
11,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s	1960	131	131	128	128½
9,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s	1951	108¼	109	108¼	108¼
	BONDS MISCELLANEOUS					
500	Term Ref&Wh Co 1st 4½s	1948	101	101	101	101
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
2,496	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
2,318	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16¼
263	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116½
274	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$5.50	115½	116¾	114¾	116½
1,145	Wash Gas Lt com	$1.50	23½	24½	19½	21¼
1,195	Wash Gas Light pfd	$4.50	106¾	107	103	106
183	Wash Ry & El pfd	$5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	113¾
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	$6.00	175	175	175	175
60	Riggs com	$8.00	275	278	270	270
	Riggs preferred	$5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	$6.00	118	118	118	118

Sales.	TRUST COMPANIES.	Div.	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
57	Amer Sec & Trust	†$8.00	239	239	230	231½
5	Nat Sav & Trust	$4.00	204	204	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	†$8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
15	Firemen's	$1.40	33	33	33	33
	TITLE INSURANCE					
128	Columbia	$0.30	15	15½	14½	14½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
919	Garfinckel com	$0.70	11⅛	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝
211	Garfinckel cv pf	$1.50	28½	29	28¼	28½
188	Lanston Monotype	$1.00	23	23½	20	22
210	Lincoln Service com	$1.00	15¼	17¾	13	17½
30	Lincoln Service pf	$3.50	45	45	45	45
1,788	Mergenthaler Linotype	$1.00	25	26	18¾	22½
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pf	0.35	4½	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
65	Peoples Drug Str com	$1.00	23½	24½	23	24
494	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	$0.50	6½	7½	6½	7½
21	Security Storage	$4.00	82	82	78	78
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	$3.00	50	50	50	50
98	Woodward & Lothrop com	$2.00	47	47	43	43
3	Woodward & Loth pf	$7.00	118	121	118	121

*-Dividends paid or declared so far this year. †-2% extra. ‡-20c extra. §Plus extras.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Specialties Push Higher in Irregular Trade; Western Union, Postal Among Active Gainers

New York, Sept. 6.—The stock market today finished an irregularly lower week with specialities again in demand and leaders generally exhibiting notable rising reluctance.

The list failed to display a definite trend at the start and closing quotations left the direction in doubt.

Boardrooms found nothing particularly inspiring or disturbing in news of the war, business or domestic defense shifts. Prospects for individual companies brought bids for these stocks and some purchasing was attributed to the belief a mild rally was a possibility in view of the fact the market had been down on average in the preceding sessions.

The Associated Press composite of 60 issues was unchanged at 42.4 but on the week showed a net loss of .3 of a point. Several large blocks of low-priced stocks pushed the volume up to 243,570 shares compared with 231,600 a week ago.

Among active gainers at new highs for the year were Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, these further reflecting talk of progress on the merger proposal. Revere Copper and Brass preferred was up 3 and American Power & Light preferred 1, both at new 1941 tops.

General outdoor advertising "A" was up 2 in the wake of a $2 dividend declaration on accumulations.

N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Southern Railway were down a shade as the wage controversy still handicapped the carriers. On the offside also were Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Lockheed and Philip Morris.

A trifle improved were Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corporation, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, General Motors, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and International Telephone.

Aircrafts, recent buoyant performers, were depressed by profit selling. Mounting mail order sales propped stocks in this group while oils responded to forecasts of climbing earnings for the principal petroleum concerns.

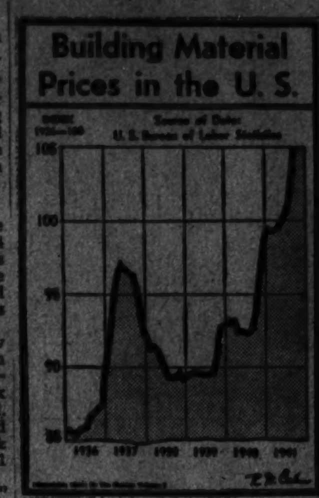
In a mixed Curb fractional gains were posted for Sherwin Williams, Brewster Aero, Beech Aircraft and Republic Aviation. Slipping were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share and Gulf Oil. Turnover here was around 76,000 shares versus 43,000 last Saturday.

Strength of various foreign loans was an outstanding development in today's bond market.

Polish 4½s and 6s were bid up 2 to 3 points on news the Central Bank of Poland had obtained in the New York Supreme Court a writ of attachment against $64,050,000 of French gold here. The litigation involves the value of gold removed from Poland to France at the time of the German invasion of Poland.

Republic of Haiti 6s pushed up 7 points in response to a notice the October 1 coupon would be paid in full along with the unpaid balance nGr&etaoinshrdluetaoincmfwyetau

Transactions totaled $2,551,700 face value, largest for a two-hour session since August 9 and compared with $3,397,000 last Saturday.



New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 76,000 shares; year ago, 40,040 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
2	†Aero Sup B (.30g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	†Air Assoc (¼)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	114	114	114
1	†Am Beverage	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
1	†Am Sup Lines(½g)	21	21	21
3	Am G & El (1.60a)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
4	Am Lt & T (1.20)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Republi (.10g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Superpow pf	4	4	4
1	Am Writing Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Atlas D Forge(1g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Auburn Cen Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Avery & Sons (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Ayrshire P Coll	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
B				
2	Babcock & Wil (1g)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	†Baldwin Loco war	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4	Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Basic Refr (.40g)	10	10	10
17	†Beech Airc	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	†Bell Airc	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Bellanca Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Bliss (E W)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	†Blue Ridge	⅝	⅝	⅝
30	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	Brill A	4	4	4
1	Brill pf	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Br-Am Oil (b1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Brown Co pf	23	23	23
1	†Brown-F Dist	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Brown Rubber	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	Bunk Hill & S (1)	12	11⅝	12
1	†Burry Biscuit	⅝	⅝	⅝
C				
2	†Cab El Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Can Col Airw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Carnation (1a)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2	†Catalin Am (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
60	†Cessna Airc (.70g)	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
1	Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	City Auto Stmp(.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
75	Colum O & G	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Comwlth & So war	1-32	1-32	1-32
2	†Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	†ConsRetStrs (.20a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Cons Stl Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Copper Range(.30e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Crocker-Wh El M	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
84	†Cuban Atl S (½e)	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
D				
3	†Divco Twin T(½g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
E				
39	El Bond & Sh	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
14	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	65⅝	64⅛	65⅝
13	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝
1	†EmersonElec (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F				
1	†Fairchild Av (¼g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
12	†Fairchild En & Air	3	2⅞	3
1	Ford M Can A (h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	†Froedt G & M (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
G				
2	Gen Alloys	1	1	1
1	†Gilbert (A C)	6	6	6
5	Glen Ald Coal (½g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	Gray Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Gt NY Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Greenf T & D (½e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Gulf Oil (1)	36	35⅝	35⅝
H				
1	†Hat Co A B(.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Hazeltine (3)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	†Hearn D Strs	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Humble Oil (½g)	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
6	†Hum-Ross F (.20e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
I				
2	†Ill Iowa P div ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Ill Iowa P pf (2B)	30⅝	30	30
10	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Ins Co N Am (2b)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Int Cig Mch (1.50e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Int Pap & Pw war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	†Int Prod (½g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
J				
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Jeannette Gla	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	J C P&L 5½%pf(5½)	91	91	91
L				
2	Lake Sh M (h.25a)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Lakey F & M (.30e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Lehigh C & N (½e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅝	⅝	⅝
.60	†Locke S Ch(1.20a)	14	14	14
6	Lone Star G (.40a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4	Long Is Ltg	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Loudon Pack	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Louis L & E (.30a)	5	5	5
M				
3	†McCord Rad B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Memph NGas(.20e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Merritt-C & S	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Mid St P Svd(.20e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†MidWestCorp(.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†MissouriPSvc(.20e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Mt City Cop (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†MurOh Mfg (.60e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
N				
3	†Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	†Nat Mfr & Strs	5	5	5
2	†Nat Tun & Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Sup 5% pf	36	35⅝	36
.50	NJ Zinc (2½g)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
2	N MexdAriz Ld	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†NiagHud Pow	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Okla Nat Gas(1.60)	20	19⅝	20
P				
3	†Pac Can (1)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Pac Pub Svc (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Pennroad (.25e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Phila Co (.35e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Pierce Gove (.40g)	13	13	13
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Pratt & Lam (1e)	23	23	23
.50	P S Ind $7 pr pf	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛
1	Pug Sd P &L $5 pf	107	107	107
3.25	Pug Sd P & L $6 pf	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
R				
3	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Raytheon Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20	†Republic Avia	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Rice Stix D Gd(½e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
S				
7	St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Scullin Stl (.30e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Seiberling Rub	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sentry S Con	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Shat-Denn (½e)	3	3	3
1	Shaw WaP (h.90)	19	19	19
19	Sherwin - Wms (3a)	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	†Solar Airc (.15e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Sonotone (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	So Penn Oil (1¼e)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1	†Southl Royal(.10e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†SterlAlProd (1.20a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†SunRayDrug(.60g)	10	10	10
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Superior Oil Cal	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
T				
1	†Taggart	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Technicolor (½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Transwest Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	†Tubize Chat	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
U				
4	†Unit Airc Pr (¼g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Unit Cig-Whelan	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Gas pf (6⅝k)	118	118	118
8	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	†Unit Lt & P pf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	†UnitSpecialts(.60a)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	U S Foil B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†U S Lines pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†U S Radiator	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12	†Univ Corp vtc	8	8	8
V				
2	†Valspar Corp	1	1	1
6	†Vultee Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
W				
18	†Waco Airc	7	6⅝	7
1	†Wentworth M(.30g)	3	3	3
2	†Wolverine T (½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Wright Harg (h.40a)	3	3	3

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $390,000; year ago $486,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS — A				
1	Am P&L 6 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
17	Ark P&L 5 '56	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝
60	As Elec 4½ '53	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛
7	As G & E 5 '50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6	As G & E 5 '68	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
11	As T&T 5½ '55A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
B				
5	Baldw L 6 '50	117	116⅝	117
C				
22	Cities Ser 5 '50	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
4	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15	Comm P&L 5 '57	102	102⅛	102⅛
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
E				
16	East G & F 4 '56A	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
F				
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
G				
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
I				
13	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	105⅛	105	105
6	Ill PowdL 6 '53	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
10	Inters Pow 5 '57	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
M				
2	Milw G LA 4½ '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Miss Pow 5 '55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
N				
4	Nevada Cal 5 '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	N Eng G&E 5 '50	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
23	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57⅛	57	57⅛
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
P				
12	Pac P & L 5 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
S				
3	St G & E 6 '48 st	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	St G & E 6 '51	86	85⅛	85⅛
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Stand P&L 6 '57	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
T				
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	100	100	100
U				
3	Unit L & Ry 6½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	WestNewsp U 6 '44	7	6	6⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations Sept. 6. Whites, U. S. extras, large, 43@44, mostly 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36; U. S. standards, large, 37@39, mostly 39; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33; U. S. trades, 26@30; browns, U. S. extras, large, 42@44, mostly 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, mostly 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 26@28, mostly 28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 26@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 14@16; roosters, 10@12; chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers all sizes, 19@20, mostly 19; No. 2, 13; Leghorn broilers, 17@18, turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2 and undersizes, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1; Ramboes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35, few higher; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.10.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s, 3.25; jumbos, 36s, 4.00@4.25; Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 11s, poor to ordinary quality and condition, moldy, soft, 75@90; Eastern Shore Maryland, practically no supplies on the market.

PEACHES—Virginia, supplies insufficient to quote. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum and up, 1.50@1.60; Maryland, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, mostly 1.50; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum and up, fancy, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, mostly 25@30, few best 50.

CABBAGE—Domestic, round type: New York, bushel baskets, fair quality and condition, packed locally, 90@1.00; 50-pound sacks, 1.00; crates, approximately 40-50 pounds, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, fair quality, 85; Virginia, 50-pound sacks, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50.

CORN—Maryland, burlap sacks, 5-dozen; Golden Bantam, fair quality, 75; white, 85; New York, crates, 50 ears, husked, parchment, wrapped, 1.50, few lower.

LETTUCE—California, all ordinary to fair quality and condition; L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.25, few higher; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.25, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—U. S. No. 1, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, Michigan and New Jersey, mostly around 1.25; New York, 1.25@1.35; fair quality, 1.00@1.10; Indiana, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.60@1.75.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, carryover, poor quality and condition, mostly 1.25; fair quality, 1.50; best, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.90.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.50@1.35; Cobblers, mostly 1.30; fair quality, few, 1.25; Bakers, few high as 1.50; Pennsylvania, burlap sacks, Cobblers, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.30; open-mesh sacks, mostly 1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.60@2.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, small size, 3.75@4.25; large size, 3.00@3.75; No. 2, small size, 3.50@3.75; large size, 3.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, quarter boxes, 1.00@1.35; bushel boxes, 2.00@2.50.

Cons. Cigar Nets 56 Cents a Share

Consolidated Cigar Corporation, reported June quarter net profit of $289,189, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 56 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $203,215 or 21 cents a common share in the June quarter of 1940.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—(U. S. D. A.)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Compared with Friday last week: grass steers weak to 25 lower; bulk medium grade scaling 1000-1500, 10.00@11.00; common and low medium, 8.75@9.75; she-stock steady to 25 higher; few loads medium heifers, 8.50@9.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.50@6.75; sausage bulls steady, from 8.00@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week: vealers closing strong to 50 higher; late sales good and choice, mostly 13.00; bulk for week, 12.50@13.00; late top, 13.50, paid rather sparingly; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; culls, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Mostly 10 higher than Friday; practical top, 12.35; good and choice, 180-230 pounds, 12.10@12.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.00@12.25; 230-250 pounds, 11.90@12.25; 150-160 pounds, 11.85@12.10; 140-150 pounds, 11.75@12.00; 130-140 pounds, 11.50@11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with latest sales last week: spring lambs steady; good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 12.25@12.50; top, 12.75; medium and good, 11.50@12.00; common throwouts, 9.00@10.50; light culls, 6.50@8.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@1.35; Western, 2.40@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 65@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 50@60. Beans, bushel, 1.15@1.75. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2@3. Cabbage, bushel, 75@1.00; 50-pound sacks, 85@90; nearby bushel, 60@90. Carrots, bushel, 1.00@1.25; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00. Cauliflower, crate, 50@2.00; crate, 1.50@2.00. Corn, nearby, dozen, 5@13. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@1.75. Eggplant, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30. Lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 1.00@1.25; Western, Iceberg, 3.50@4.50. Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@2.00. Peas, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Peppers, bushel, 40@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Spinach, crate, 2.50@2.75; bushel, 5@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 65@75. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 40@60. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@1.15; nearby, half bushel, 20@45; canners' stock, bushel, 20@40. Apples, bushel, 35@1.10. Cantaloupes, bushel, 25@50; Western, crate, 3.25@4.00; nearby, half bushel, 15@50, grapes, Concords, 12-quart basket, 35@60; Western, lug, 1.00@2.25. Honeyballs, crate, 2.50@3.00. Honeydews, crate, 1.00@2.00. Lemons, box, Western, 1.50@4.00. Limes, quarter box, 50@1.00. Oranges, box, Western, 2.25@4.75. Peaches, bushel, 50@2.00. Pears, Seckel, bushel, 1.50@1.75; half bushel, 75@1.25. Bartlett, bushel, 1.75@2.00; Western, box, 2.00@3.00. Prunes, box, 1.50@1.80. Watermelons, each, 5@25.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 21@22; crosses, 19@21; Reds, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Muscovy, 17@18; Pekins, 15@17; puddle, 10@12.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, whites, 32@40; mixed colors, 30@33. Receipts, 1945 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 24@25; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 872 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.13¼; settling price, 1.13.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 89@91; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.25@4.35.

Oats, No. white, domestic, bushel, 59@63; No. 2, 56@60. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

Barley, bushel, 61@65.

Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton 13.00@16.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 9.00@9.50.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.95@6.65; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.05@6.30; spring straight, 5.90@6.80; hard winter patent, 5.70@5.90; hard winter straight, 5.50@5.75; rye flour, dark to white, 3.95@4.65.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 38.00@39.00. Standard middlings, 38.00@39.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures prices reached the 18-cent a pound level on the New York Cotton Exchange today for the first time in 11 years and closed 35 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Opinion in the market was that absence of expected liquidation indicated a downward revision in Government crop estimates was fairly certain. The forecast is due Monday.

Southern spot cotton prices recently advanced, backed up belief of those who said weevil damage had been extensive.

Port receipts, 9873 bales; port stocks, 2,121,346.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
September	17.36	17.36	17.36	17.38*	+.07
October	17.47	17.83	17.41	17.80	+.08
December	17.65	17.71	17.61	17.69	+.08
January	17.71	17.74	17.71	17.74	+.09
March	17.86	17.92	17.76	17.86	+.11
May	17.91	18.00	17.86	17.99	+.13
July	17.90	17.98	17.83	17.97*	+.13

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 18.16.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	21,500	10	....
Int Tel & Tel	10,900	2⅝	+ ⅛
Western Union	4,300	29⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	4,500	4⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	4,000	⅛	....
Boeing Airp	3,900	22⅝	— ¼
Postal Tel pf	3,800	12⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	3,300	4	+ ⅛
N Y Central	2,700	12⅛	....
Param Pict	2,600	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow $7 pf	2,600	24½	+1½
Genl Motors	2,500	39⅝	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	2,500	30½	— ⅛
North Amer Co	2,200	13⅛	....
Std Oil Calif	2,100	22⅝	— ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Declines		146	277
Advances		189	288
Unchanged		211	223
Total issues		546	788

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Prices of all futures deliveries of wheat, oats and soybeans and most corn and rye contracts were marked up to new four-year peaks today before profit-taking and some hedging sales reduced the gains.

Wheat, rye and oats rose a cent. May contracts hitting 1.28⅝, 84½ and 53⅝, respectively. Soybeans soared 4 cents, May deliveries topping at 1.77⅝, within 5 cents of the all-time peak quotation posted for that commodity in the five years during which it has been traded on a futures delivery basis here. Corn advanced fractions, May hitting 87⅝.

Attractiveness of these prices, with wheat showing gains of 4 to 5 cents for the week and 15 to 20 cents for the past three months, proved too tempting for many dealers, who accepted profits. Wheat tumbled as much as 1½ cents from early highs and closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday, September 1.17⅝@1.17½, December 1.21⅛@1.21⅝, May 1.28⅛@1.28⅝.

Corn finished ⅛ to ⅝ higher, September 78⅛, December 82⅝, May 87⅝; oats ⅛ to 1 up, May 53⅝; soybeans 1⅝ to 3⅝ up, May 1.76½@1.76⅝; rye ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and lard 2 to 8 lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.17⅝	1.18¼	1.16⅝	1.17⅝
December	1.21⅝	1.22⅝	1.21	1.21⅝
May	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28	1.28⅝
July	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.26½	1.27⅝
Corn—				
September	78⅝	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
December	82⅝	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝
May	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Oats—				
September(new)	50½	50½	49⅝	50⅝
December	50⅝	51½	50⅝	51⅝
May	53	53⅝	53	53⅝
Soybeans—				
October (old)	1.70½	1.72⅝	1.69⅝	1.71⅝
October (new)	1.68⅝	1.72⅝	1.68⅝	1.71⅝
December	1.70⅝	1.73	1.70⅝	1.72⅝
May	1.74⅝	1.77⅝	1.74⅝	1.76⅝
Rye—				
September(new)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
December	78⅝	78⅝	77	77⅝
May	84⅛	84⅝	83	83⅝
Lard—				
September	10.62	10.65	10.60	10.60
October	10.77	10.80	10.70	10.72
December	11.16	11.17	11.06	11.10
January	11.37	11.37	11.25	11.27

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red 1.17½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 76½@77, No. 2 76⅛@76⅝, No. 3 75½@76½, No. 5 74⅝.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 48½@48⅝, No. 2 white 48½@49⅝, No. 1 special red heavy 48½, sample 47.

BARLEY—Malting 62@72 nominal; feed and screenings 47@58 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; Timothy 5.00@5.25, alsike 19.00@13.00, fancy red top 7.00@7.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 6 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	38	40
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	17½
Bank of N Y	336	344
Bankers Tr	53½	54½
Bklyn Tr (4)	67½	72½
Cen Han Bk&Tr(4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk&Tr(1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42½	43½
Empire Tr (3)	46½	48½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	46½
First Natl (100)	1445	1485
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	290
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf(2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26½	27½
New York Trust (5)	97	100
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3½	4½

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales: After call—Capital Transit Co., 25@16.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel&Tel condeb.3s'56 WI	114⅛	115½
Anac & Pot 5s '49	107	....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	113½	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	107	108½
Cap Trac 1st 5s '47	105	105½
City & Subur 5s '48	107	....
City & Subur mod 3¾s '51	107	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	122	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	108	....
Washington Gas 5s '60	125	....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Co 1st 4½s, 48	101	....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	155⅛	....
Capital Transit (a) (.50)	16	16½
N & N Steamboat (4)	68	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	116½
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21	22
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105½	....
Wash Ry & El com (g) (40)	840	840
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	....
National Bank		
Capital †(6)	170	....
Liberty †(60)	174	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	210	....
Riggs (e) (8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	118	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e) 8	225	235
Natl Sav & Tr. (4.00)	203	215
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr. (e) (8)	220	....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda †.75	30	....
Com & Sav (y) (10.00)	300	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K) (.30)	14	....
Real Estate (m) (6)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	18	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10⅝	11⅛
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	27	29½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	23½
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	*16½	....
Linc Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	*43	47
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (1.00)	23½	25
Nat Mtg & Inv pfd (.35)	4⅝	5
Peoples Drug com new 1.60	*24	25
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	7⅛	7⅝
Security Storage (4)	70	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (a) (2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	....

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10⅝ per cent discount or 89.62½ U. S. cents.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil official, nominal, 6.05; free, nominal, 5.10; Mexico, nominal, 20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 23.33; Shanghai, 5.56.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 328; shipments, 885; stocks, 10,481.

ROSIN—Receipts, 880; shipments, 826; stocks, 261,486.

Savannah, Sept. 6 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, 86; stocks, 16,412. Rosin, receipts, 330; shipments, 363; stocks, 117,343.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 4 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Sept. 4, 1941	Sept. 5, 1940
Receipts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net balance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Working balance included	[illegible]	[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	[illegible]	[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gross debt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Increase over previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold assets	[illegible]	[illegible]

Society

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 7, 1941

Harris & Ewing Photos

School days—modern version—Miss Jeanne Crump and Miss Nan Crump, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump, modern Brunhildes, mount their winged "Crane" to return to the annual battle of the classroom at the University of Michigan (right).

Shelia, the Irish terrier, wants to go, too, as Miss Jean Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, prepares to be off to Vassar (right) for the fall term.

"What will I pack to wear to the prom?"—Miss Ruth Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nicholson ponders as she prepares to be off to Smith College (left). At right, Miss Ruth Bondy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, starts off for the fall term at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Glover-Symington Nuptials in Nonquitt, Mass., Attended by Big Delegation From Washington

Virtually a Washington colony was transplanted to Nonquitt, Mass., for the wedding of Miss Nancy Everett Glover and A. Lloyd Symington at high noon yesterday. All roads led to the quaint town at Buzzard's Bay where the post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., was married at one of the most important weddings of the season.

A whirl of prenuptial parties preceded the ceremony and many of the young set from the Capital were on hand. Following the wedding a large reception was held at the Glovers' summer home. Tables had been set up in the garden—now blooming with late summer flowers. In scarlet costumes, decked with gold braid, the Budapest gipsy ensemble played during the gay reception.

White flowers adorned pretty St. Aidan's Chapel in Nonquitt for the wedding of the couple. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Symington, of Lloyd Harbor, Long Island. The Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, former rector of Groton, who has married the sons of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, officiated at the high noon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty, brunette bride wore an ivory faille gown with a fitted basque and swirling skirt. Her tulle veil was simply arranged about her curls and fell in voluminous folds to the end of her train. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Esther Willcox, of New York, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Symington, Miss Deborah Kirk, of this city; Miss Patricia Cutter, of New York; Miss Margaret Van Vechten, of New York; Miss Jane Whitridge, of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Lydia Cobb, of Concord, Mass. They wore matching gowns of Sherwood green faille cut on simple lines with bouffant skirts. Their bonnets were of a matching shade and they carried bouquets of brilliantly hued zinnias and broom.

Charles Symington, jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers included David H. Pyle, of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Wynne Wister, of Philadelphia; Stuart Taylor, of Baltimore; George Treide, of Baltimore; Charles Owsley and Charles C. Glover 3d, of this city, brother of the bride.

Following their extensive wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Washington.

Among those from Washington who attended the marriage of the popular couple were Miss Marianna Evans, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Maj. and Mrs. David Barry and their daughter, Miss Alice Barry; Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and her two daughters, the Misses Joan and Ann Wilkinson; Quinn Shaugnessy, William Cary, William Sheldon, Adrian Fischer, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and her daughter, Miss Georgianna Flather; Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMurray, and dozens of others.

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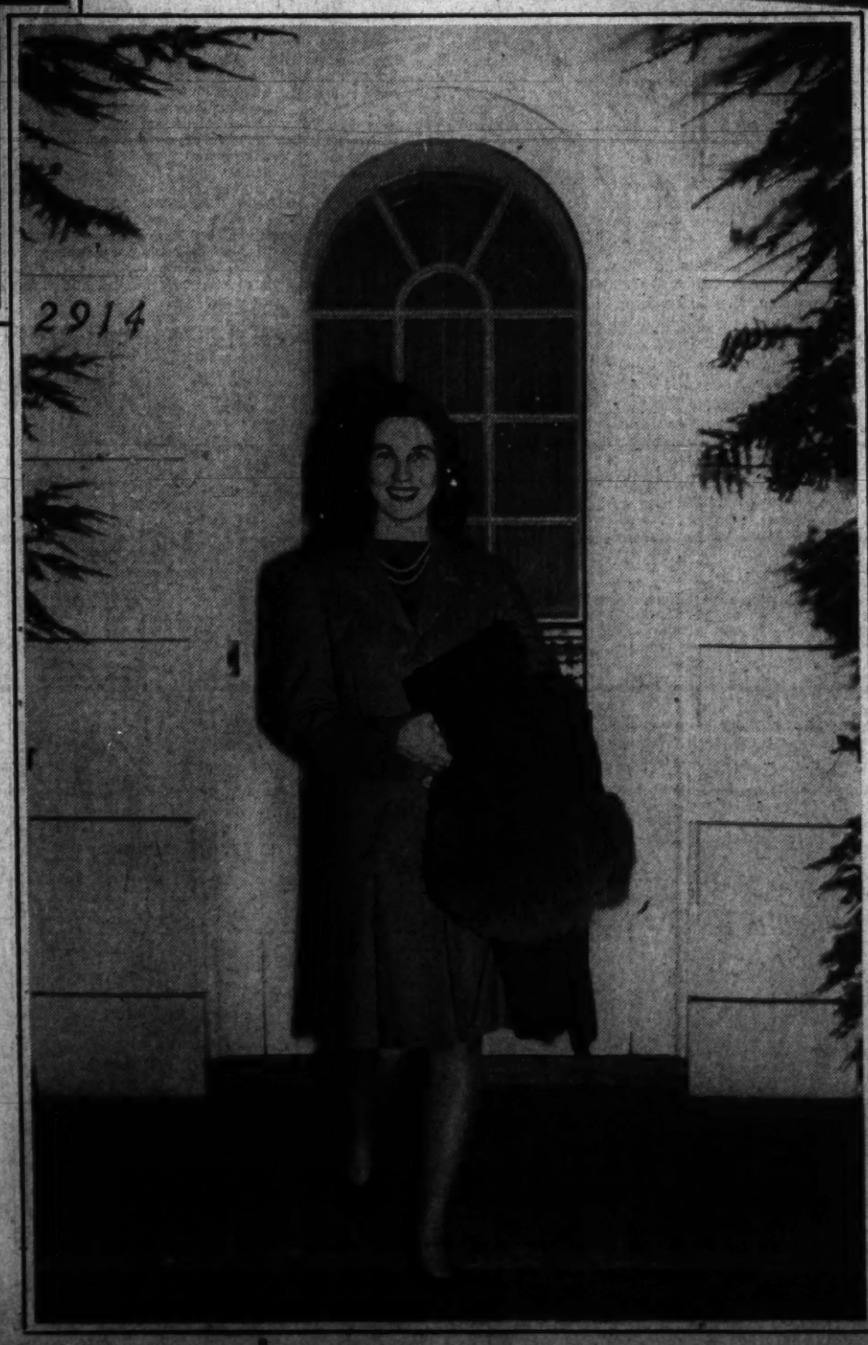

Notes of Capital Society

The Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, will be joined by Mme. Ertegun sometime today at the embassy. With her daughter, Selma, and two sons, Nesuhi and Amhet, Mme. Ertegun has been motoring through California.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels will return today from South Boston, Va., where they accompanied their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels who was queen of the tobacco festival there.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are still at their farm in Fishkill, N. Y. Their daughter, Joan, is with them.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry Stimson will spend the week at their home, Highold, near Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has come down to Washington from her home in Manchester, N. H., for the weekend. She plans to spend next week in New York.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard are touring the west coast. Next week they will go to Los Angeles where Secretary Wickard will be the principal speaker of the Women's Democratic Regional Conference convening there.

Miss Thomas, Mr. Fischer Are Wed Here

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion Whitehouse Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thomas, of Chevy Chase, and John A. Fischer, of Chicago. Canon Curtis Draper, jr., officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon, made with round neckline bishop sleeves and a full flaring skirt. Her bridal veil was held in place by orange blossoms. Her flowers were white gladioli.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Thomas, wore a winter-halter blue satin gown with full skirt, short sleeves and tight fitting bodice. She wore a cap of Juliet pearls and carried peach gladioli with blue delphiniums.

Miss Dorothy Fischer, of Milwaukee, the bridesmaid wore a heather pink satin gown made like the maid of honor's with the same colors in her bouquet.

Frederick Theleman, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the best man and the ushers were Charles Buening, of Milwaukee, and Lewis Fulwiler, of Alexandria, Va. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a king's blue ensemble with wine color accessories. After a cruise of the Great Lakes the young couple will live in Chicago where Mr. Fischer is an engineer.

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Richard Wilkins Ripple, who was, before her marriage on August 30 to Capt. Ripple, Miss Louise Herron, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Heron.

Foster Studio.

Mrs. Samuel Keene Claggett Kopper, the former Miss Elizabeth D. Lee, whose wedding took place on September 1.

Miss Burton Guest

Miss Barbara Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richmond Burton of Chevy Chase, is the house guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stokes of Westfield, N. J., where yesterday she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her childhood chum, Miss Carter Stokes to Cyril Oliver Rhys, jr.

Rows of flattering fringe make a siren of you in this graceful gown.....$49.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Canadian Club Plans Party

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the list of patronesses for the garden party to be given by the Canadian Club of Washington from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday, September 20 at the British Embassy. Many prominent Capital hostesses are giving their cooperation to make the fete a success and several thousand guests will be in attendance to help swell the funds for British War Relief.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Washington I. Cleveland, entertainment; Mrs. John Lucker, tea; Mrs. Cyrus Culver, concessions; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, fashion show; Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, invitations; Mrs. Hannah Vosper, tickets, and Dr. William H. Ross, posters and equipment.

Mrs. Culver promises that her variety of booths will be an attractive feature of the benefit. She will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Fred Coldwell, cakes; Mrs. M. Gurney, flowers and cigarettes; Mrs. Rex Ingraham, grab bag; Mrs. William B. Henderson, novelty; Mrs. A. P. Lait, ice cream; Mrs. William H. Ross, information; Mrs. Fred Oliver, the fortune tellers, and soft drinks, Allan Ross.

Tickets will be on sale at the British War Relief office, the hotels or may be obtained from any of the committee chairmen.

Margaret Delano Engaged to Wed C. F. Fitter, Jr.

New York, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Riker Nichols, of this city and Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Delano, to Chardes Franklin Fitter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Fitter, of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Delano attended the Spence School, Miss Porter's School, and studied music at the New England Conservatory in Boston. Her father is Frederic M. Delano, of New York. Mr. Fitter attended Phillips Exeter Academy, Williams College, and was graduated in 1939 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now connected with the University of Rochester under the National Defense Research Committee.

Miss Margaret Boyden Becomes Bride of Capt. Leon Krebs

The quaint, colonial, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church situated in a grove of century old oaks at Collington, Md., yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden of Spring Garden, Prince Georges County, Md., and Capt. Leon Adolf von Eches Krebs, son of Mrs. Adolf Krebs of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edward B. Harris, rector of the church, officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in deep ivory satin, brocaded in a pattern of calla lilies and lily of the valley. Fashioned with a square neckline and long sleeves, the new long waist line extended to a point in the back from which extended the fan-shaped train. Her veil of ivory tulle was held to her hair by a coronet of heirloom rose-point lace and she carried a cascades of white orchids and bouvardia. Her only jewel was an antique heirloom brooch, fashioned of a topaz surrounded by yellow diamonds, which has been in the bride's family for 150 years.

Miss Mary McRea Boyden, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a costume of dubonnet taffeta, fashioned with a square neck, elbow sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a cascade of rubrum lilies and wore two of them in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lillington Bailey of Leesburg and Miss Marilyn Parker of Cleveland, cousins of the bride: Miss Lucy Gough Wright of Washington and Mrs. John B. Morsell of Prince Frederick, Md. They were gowned like the maid of honor, two in deep hyacinth blue and two in deep rose. They carried colonial bouquets of harmonizing flowers, centered with a rubrum lily, and wore matching wreaths in their hair.

Edward H. Sadtler, jr., of Baltimore, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Col. Harry R. Warfield, Maj. John P. Cooper, jr., Capt. Thomas E. Young, jr., Capt. F. Stansbury Hayden, Lieut. Ernest N. Cory, jr., Lieut. J. Rieman McIntosh, John Houston Boyden, jr.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore a long aqua chiffon gown with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was in floor length pale blue crepe, with wine accessories and a corsage of deep purple orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a moss green print dress with full length cape of natural wool, matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Their future residence plans are indefinite. Capt. Krebs will leave on September 15 for three month's maneuvers in the South and Mrs. Krebs will visit in the South during that time.

The bride was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., Gunston Hall Junior College here and was presented to society by her parents at the Colonial Dames Club here and at the First Bachelor's Cotillion several seasons ago in Baltimore.

Capt. Krebs was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering and is a member of the Racquet Club in Baltimore.

Holds Business Meeting

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority will hold a business meeting in the Sir George Williams Room, 1736 G Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William Phillips Entertains French Boy at North Shore Home

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 6.—Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, who has been spending the summer at her North Beverly estate, Highover, on the North Shore, has a 14-year-old French boy living at her home. Mrs. Phillips received the lad through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Mrs. Robert Bull, of Washington, who has been spending the summer with Mr. Bull at Marblehead, held a tea this week in honor of Miss Patricia Marshall Tate. Miss Tate recently finished an oil portrait of Robin Bull, son of the Washington couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitlock, of Charlottesville, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon at Felsenmere, Manchester-by-the-Sea, for the recent tennis tourney at the Essex Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. Nelson W. Aldrich, of Washington, who have been at Beverly for most of the season, were active participants in the recent tennis tournament held at the courts of Judge and Mrs. Robert Walcott at Peaches Point, on the North Shore.

Mrs. John McLoughlin Booth, of Washington, was matron of honor at the recent marriage of Miss Mary Hubbard Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bruce Livingstone, of Boston, and Mr. Sanders Clark. The ceremony took place in Cambridge.

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER, of Washington, who spends her summers at her North Shore home, Sea Rocks, at Beverly Farms, opened her home this week for a display of fall fashions presented by a New York stylist. Proceeds were given to the Beverly Hospital. Today was the last day of the four-day affair.

Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been painting at her studio in Gloucester during the summer. She is well-known to the Washington Society of Artists, having had paintings on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Her parents have a summer place, Blueberry Ledge, at East Gloucester.

Miss Audrey Campbell, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Leiter at Beverly Farms, drew the Welsh Corgi at the recent dog show at Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton. Mrs. Leiter will not leave her summer home on the North Shore for Washington until the latter part of this month.

Mr. Ira Victor Morris has spent most of the season this year at Eaglehead, the Manchester-by-the-Sea home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, while Mrs. Morris and their 14-year-old son, Ivan, have been in Mexico.

Irma Eisman Becomes Engaged To Merwin Mattes

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Eisman, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Shirley Eisman, to Merwin B. Mattes.

Mr. Mattes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mattes, of New Haven. He is a graduate of the Staunton Military Academy, attended the University of Virginia, and is at present stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Miss Eisman is well-known here, where she has been a frequent guest of her aunt, Miss Rose Hornstein, and her uncle, Mr. David Hornstein.

Miss Eisman and Mr. Mattes are expected to spend several days with Miss Eisman's aunt and uncle next week. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia in the early spring.

Bessler Studio.

Mrs. Hubert J. Treacy, jr., who was before her marriage on Saturday, August 11, at the Church of the Nativity, Miss Eileen Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins.

Back to College WITH ACCESSORIES From Becker's

CONTINENTAL STRIPE LUGGAGE by HARTMANN

For those college days ahead the best is none too good . . . that's why we suggest this Hartmann matched canvas luggage available in a dozen different pieces. Shown here the justly famous Sky-Robe wardrobe case at 29.50 and the 18-inch week-end case to match at 19.50.

MAKE-UP CASE

This little case is an essential in every co-ed's life. Just 11½ inches in length with 2 jars, 2 bottles, washable lining, mirror and removable tray. Your pick of six colors, 6.00

PIGSKIN BAG

Take along one of these genuine natural pigskin handbags that have been especially designed for a campus career. Simply perfect for all your sports clothes.....3.00

PIGSKIN GLOVES

Take your pick of 4-button slip-ons or novelty wrist-length shorties in genuine pigskin. For wear and appearance you couldn't do better . . . in natural, black, brown, cork and white. 2.50

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MAIL DISTRICT 4454 ORDERS.

Through the Looking Glass

The other evening, feeling vaguely romantic, I decided that perhaps I ought to venture out of my little ivory tower and catch a glimpse of the moon. "The moon, the moon, the inconstant moon," as Bill, the great Shakespeare, said. There she was! Cold and radiant, but strangely compelling. I remembered what an old salt had once told me: sailors steer by the stars because they don't trust the moon.

Fleeing from her disturbing influence, I sought sanctuary in a neighborhood theater. Quiet as a churchmouse I snuggled into my seat, and there, bigger than life, stood Tarzan on the screen. To put it briefly: I fell in love—simply, immediately, completely. With Tarzan? Oh, no! With the beautiful animal-skin he wore. What a jacket! —I thought, although the two giggling gals who sat next to me were probably thinking: what a man! It occurred to me then that the female of the species is undoubtedly indebted to the male for the very idea of a fur coat. A fig leaf seemed to be satisfactory enough to Eve, but Adam (wise lad!) wanted something better. I'm so grateful now that I'm going to thank the very next man I meet for his predecessor's perspicacity. He'll think I'm mad, I know, but I'm going to do it anyway.

There was no question about it: I was really hungry. Deeply hungry. Painfully hungry. But it was not the mundane hunger for food that racked my wisp of a frame. That sort of hunger could have been easily satisfied and quickly forgotten. This was something different, something greater. It was the sharp hunger for a new fur coat. And although, to put it colloquially, I "was eating my heart out," my hunger became desperately acute.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. The mounting waves of desire threatened to engulf me. Hastily snatching my hat, I scampered down to 821 14th Street and lost myself, happily, among Zirkin's magnificent collection of fur and furred coats —one of the most varied and complete to be found anywhere.

But I found that this spiritual orgy did not dull the edge of my longing; it merely whetted it! Perhaps it was the sheer intoxication of the beauty pressing close upon me, but I summoned unsuspected courage and enquired about some of my fashion favorites. And, lo and behold, I discovered that the coat I coveted was within easy reach—I could get an allowance on my old coat and pay for the new one with an o—p—e—n—a—d—d—e—d charge account. What a wonderful, warm, rose-tinted glow of satisfaction flooded my whole being! Perhaps it's true that man cannot live by bread alone, but I'm sure that woman could make a pretty good job of it on only a fur coat!

Have you heard about Kay Carter? She's coming to town. Watch for her! Kay's a wonderful girl. I'm sure you'll like her.

—*Alice in Wonderland.*

Zirkin's
821 14th Street

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

The younger set—rushing back from mountains and seashores to a suddenly reinhabited Washington—is pausing momentarily in the Capital for a bit of a social whirl before facing the stark reality of going back to a fall semester in colleges from San Diego to Cape Cod and from Seattle to Key West.

Mickey Stirling

Yesterday was certainly "deb day" in the rosters of Capital society with Kathleen Bell feting soon-to-bud Mary Brookings at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club and pre-debutante Margheritta Stirling being honor-guested at a picnic supper last night by her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Kondrup, at her home near McLean, Va. Both parties were definitely "old-home-weekish" with conversation devoted to "Where did you get that marvelous tan!" "Was Bar Harbor fun?" "Who else was staying there?" and "Gosh, the summer went quickly." Both parties were inventories of past activities, future plans.

Kathleen, hatless as usual, stood informally with her honoree to introduce her to her guests—an unnecessary gesture, for "Mackie" had gone to school with most of them, knew almost all of them. Louise McNutt was describing her last-week excursion to Gloucester, Mass. . . . Jeanne Willett had barely arrived in time for the luncheon for she had just returned that morning from Massachusetts . . . Edith Huntington, who had come up from the family farm, Journey's End in Bluemont, Va., swapped classroom stories with her hostess with whom she has gone to school for 16 years . . . Jeanne Terney was decidedly trousseau-minded—in preparation for her military wedding September 20 to Lieut. Fred Benjamin . . . Barbara Beale, who had gotten in from Canada Friday afternoon, traded vacation stories with Katherine Hutchison, who had come in from Ocean City Thursday, and with Catherine Compton, who also returned Thursday, from Oswego, Mich.

Jean Wallace was being regaled with questions about the New Mexican camp where she counselled in arts and crafts this summer . . . She is getting ready to go back for a sophomore year at Connecticut College . . . Julia Cuniberti had come up from her family's new farm in California, Md., for the party . . . Barbara Baker had recently returned from The Cove in Shaumont, N. Y. . . . Others at the party were Laura Mae, Marian and Peter Norris, Ruth Ann Butler, Patricia Orr, Susan Galliher, Adele Pugh, Betty Bartelt, Jeanne Colbert and Jean Degnan.

Mickey Stirling, whose debut is scheduled for Christmas Day at the Larz Anderson House, was another honor guest who didn't need to be introduced to those arriving to greet her. The "from five on" party started with swimming, went on to an outdoor picnic supper and ended up with dancing at Mickey's favorite summer spot, the Chevy Chase Country Club. Though Mickey studied modern art at Sarah Lawrence last year, she's planning to go in for the more classical designs at a local art school during her debut season.

Mary Brookings

Albee Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Frances Smithdeal, to E. Donald Bunce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Bunce, of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place next summer.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND Mrs. Rixey Smith, of Washington and Great Falls, Va., spent the Labor Day holiday at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. They attended the Warrenton Horse Show that week and were among the guests at Mrs. Adeline Serre's supper party after the horse show.

Charles Hill Jones has arrived from New York and joined Mrs. Jones at their Virginia farm near Bluemont, where he will take a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained at a luncheon party a few days ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts, who have recently moved back to Virginia to live and who are being extensively entertained.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Poyntz Tyler, of New York, who are in Virginia for a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., Miss Martha Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sands and her mother, Mrs. Page Dame, of Baltimore, who is visiting the Sands at Fiddlers Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison entertained at a buffet supper party earlier last week in honor of the de Butts family of Upperville, who included Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts, of Upperville; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Butts, of Baltimore; Dr. Richard de Butts, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. James Plasket, of Alexandria, she was formerly Miss Mary Welby de Butts, of Upperville.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lea MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harris, Miss Martha Harris, Mrs. Frances Allen Lindsay, George Carter, Howard White, jr., and William Dew.

William H. Lipscomb and his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb, have returned to their home, Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, from Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Dion Kerr, jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sands at Benton. He is stationed at Indian Town Gap, Pa., with Troop A, 144th Cavalry. Hugh Kerr, who is with the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at Newport News, is here for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, at their home in Warrenton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Sands at Benton.

Others in the "hunt country" for visits last week include Capt. Frank McCarthy, of Washington, formerly of Richmond, who spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene in Warrenton. Porter McCray, of Washington, who attended the Warrenton Horse Show with Capt. McCarthy; Robert Fountleroy Turner, with the Marine Corps in Parris Island, S. C., who has been visiting his aunt, Miss Marguerite Turner, at Westwood, near Middleburg.

Bryson Wood, Welby Wood, Andrew Young 3d, and Bill Johnton, of Baltimore, left yesterday after visiting at Crednal for several days. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Middleburg, now living at Lake City, Fla., was called to the Army last week and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mr. Tayloe is a graduate of V. M. I. and entered the Army as second lieutenant. Mrs. Tayloe and their young daughter, Polly Anne, are at their home in Lake City.

James Keith, of Fairfax Court House, also joined the U. S. Army the past week and is stationed at Fortress Monroe. Mr. Keith graduated from V. M. I. and is an R. O. T. C. officer. Mrs. Keith spent the past weekend with him at Virginia Beach, where they were joined by his brother and his wife, Lieut and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith. The former, in the U. S. Navy, is stationed for the present at Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, S. C., has reported for duty at V. M. I., where he will be this winter.

Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith and her two daughters, Mrs. Charles Howze, of McLean, and Mrs. John W. Bailey, of Washington, returned this week from Cape May, N. J., where they have been on a visit.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of Charlottesville, has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis at her home in Leesburg, Va. Samuel Marshall, jr., of Union, Loudoun County, and Billy Emory, jr., of Warrenton, returned to V. M. I., Lexington, Va., for their second class year yesterday.

Mr. Howard Marries Miss Archambault

Miss Dorothy Archambault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archambault, was married yesterday to George C. Howard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Howard. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas of the Apostle Church.

The church was decorated with late summer flowers and palms. The Rev. Joseph Moran officiated at the nuptials, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Kiesler. Miss Marie Sauter sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," "On This Day" and "Panis Angelicus."

Mr. Archambault gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin fashioned with a long bodice, a simple neckline with a yoke of pearl embroidered lace. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were close fitting and the full-flared skirt ended in a long circular train. The long illusion veil was caught by a Mary Queen of Scots cap of pearl embroidered lace matching the flared peplum on the dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ruth Archambault acted as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of candlelight blue taffeta fashioned on long princess lines with a flared skirt. She wore a matching Juliet cap with a circular veil and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Howard and Miss Bettie Howard, sisters of the groom. Their gowns were of heather rose taffeta fashioned on lines similar to that of the maid of honor. They also carried arm bouquets of tea roses.

William L. Howard acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were R. Hartman Weiler, Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, Charles Berberich and John Bahlman.

The reception following the ceremony was held at Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Archambault was gowned in a sea mist green silk crepe with a beige feather hat and matching accessories and wearing a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Howard wore a dubonnet silk gown with small feather hat of the same shade and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids. When the couple left for a northern trip Mrs. Howard was wearing a powder blue silk dress embroidered in navy with a matching feather hat. Her accessories were of navy blue and she wore a corsage of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their home at 7017 Chelton Road, Bethesda, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Howard attended St. Johns College and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1938.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE C. HOWARD, JR.

Miss Allee, Mr. Hoffmann Are Wed Here

The sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allee, of Great Falls, Mont., and Joseph F. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hoffmann, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. J. G. Cole officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, J. W. Jenkinson, wore a V-neckline gown of white chiffon made with a fitted bodice, peasant sleeves and a flowing skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Mrs. Earl Thomas, the matron of honor, was dressed in pale pink chiffon fashioned with a round neckline, a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her Juliet cap was of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Troxel, of Billings, Mont., wore a dress similar to that of the matron of honor in dusty pink. The bridesmaids, Miss Sue Jenkinson, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Rhea Thomas, of Alexandria, Va., wore dresses fashioned like those of the honor attendants in pastel blue and wore matching Juliet caps. They carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

John O'Connor served as best man and the ushers were Jack Allee, a brother of the bride, Patrick Ready and James Wessner.

When they return from their honeymoon, the couple will make their home at 3701 Sixteenth Street.

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607 13th N.W. DI. 1034

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY VIRGINIA CLAYTON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Clayton, have announced her engagement to Wilton Russell Osborn. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Craun To Make Home in Ryan, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin David Craun, whose wedding took place on August 28, will make their home in Ryan, Va. The former Miss Charlotte Louise Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Wenzel, of Washington, and Mr. Craun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Craun, of Ryan, Va., took place at the West Washington Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Austin officiated at the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was played by Alvin D. Laidley. Mrs. Sylvia P. Rhine sang two selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin and lace made with a sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves and long train. Her veils were held in place by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Audene Taylor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mildred Shirley and Miss Marie Solomon.

Miss Taylor wore a blue net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Shirley wore pink chiffon over taffeta, Miss Solomon wore pink chiffon over taffeta, each carried arm bouquets of flowers. The bride's mother wore a blue mousseline de soie gown and her corsage was of pink roses.

William Myers was best man. Ushers were Robert Thomas, Norris W. Musgrove, Gerald K. Stair and Ralph Tutt.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents in Washington.

Miss Ellis Engaged To Mr. Mulligan

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund DeTreville Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Harris Ellis, to Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Distinguished Finnish Painter Visiting Here

By Carolyn Bell

NO LONGER CAN Washington be accused of being a town devoid of culture. As a matter of fact, the Capital is oozing with artists—poets, painters or musicians. One of Finland's most distinguished painters, Juho Rossonen has been spending some time here as guest of the Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Toivola in their attractive Georgetown house.

At the age of 69, Artist Rissonen is still going strong. He expects to accomplish much in his Miami studio this winter. A touch of sadness can be noted in his humor-lined face as he discusses Finland—and the fate of the frescoes he has done for a number of buildings in Viipuri, recently recaptured by the Finns from the Russians.

Mr. Rissonen, who has studied art in virtually every capital in Europe, belongs to no school of thought as far as painting is concerned. He believes in an individualist style. Many of his canvases, however, show the influence of the French modernists, while others look to have been created by an admirer of the old Italian masters. He goes in for color in a big way, whether he is picturing peasants at work or a young boy resisting a much needed switching from his mother.

"An artist uses nature as a linguist might use a dictionary," declares Mr. Rissonen. He has no set hours for work, but just paints when the mood strikes him. He sketches an idea out doors—by the pounding surf of Miami, the banks of Holland, the coast of Southern France, or the snow-covered fields of Finland. After getting the subject firmly implanted in his mind he returns to his studio with his sketch to work it out on the canvas.

His works are on exhibit in art galleries of Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Antwerp, Budapest, Munich, The Hague and Leningrad. Many of his paintings are in famed private collections.

POSSESSING THE STRICTLY Anglo-Saxon name of Percy Gibson, Peru's ranking living poet has come to Washington on one of the innumerable Latin American "cultural missions." Mr. Gibson comes from a Scottish family that many years ago migrated to Peru. His works are of the symbolic, or classical, variety. Tall and distinguished looking, the 50-year-old poet is the brother of the Vice President of Peru. He has been in California and is up here on an invitation from the State Department.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

EFFICIENT Senorita Consuelo Batista (no relation to Cuban President) has recently been elevated to the rank of attache with the staff of the Cuban Embassy here. Consuelo is Ambassador Concheso's private secretary. Despite her reputation for efficiency, she has the Latin senorita's desire for fun. She recently returned from a brief vacation on a dude ranch, where she loved every minute of it.

This handsome new feminine diplomat, who once served as President Laredo's secretary, never expected to end up as a secretary. A daughter of one of the finest families of Cuba, she rebelled at being a lady of leisure and determined, at quite a young age, to go to work. She shocked her family one evening by arriving home to announce that she had secured a job as an interpreter in a department store. They persuaded her that it would be wise to have some commercial training, so-o-o she took up shorthand and typing.

Before coming to Washington Consuelo served as liaison officer between the Cuban department of state and the President. She was also chief of the passport and naturalization division.

An ardent devotee of flying, she once tried to learn to pilot a ship, but gave that up. However, she will probably go back to it some day.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George S. Haulen, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Beatrice E. London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman London, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haulen, of Wichita, Kans.

Fall & Fall.

Mrs. William Stern, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Bernice Ruth Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman. The couple will make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Nash's Troth To Dr. McKittrick Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Nash, of this city and Westhampton Beach, Long Island, to Dr. Robert Barr McKittrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. McKittrick, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Nash attended the Masters School and made her debut at the Colony Club in 1931. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Nash, of New York, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, of Summit, N. J., and a great-granddaughter of the late Stephen Payne Nash, one of the founders and second president of the Bar Association of New York City.

Dr. McKittrick was graduated from Williams College and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He is on the staffs of the New York Hospital and St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Capperton Gordon, to Lieut. Harry Franklin Lowman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lowman, of this city.

Miss Gordon is a senior at Sweet Briar College. Her fiance was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Virginia this June and has recently been called to active service.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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A. Ascot . . . Broad chalk stripes on a black wool suit with concave buttons, flap pockets; inverted pleat in skirt, $45.

B. Savoy . . . Two-piece black wool suit with a Prince Albert collar in velvet; the skirt has an inverted front pleat. $79.95.

C. Berkeley Square . . . Long, slim jacket with saddle stitching over a straight line skirt. Large buttons centered with imitation compos. $110.

beautiful clothes . . . third floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Takoma Park Residents Honor Guest

MR. AND MRS. Austin B. Jeffries entertained last night at their home on Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Vernon Shives of Norfolk, Va., who formerly lived in Takoma Park.

Guests included many former neighbors of Mrs. Shives when she was a resident of the community. Bridge was played followed by a buffet supper.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Redman of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. William Conradis, jr., of Arlington, and Miss Madge Nelson of Washington.

The Jeffries returned the early part of the week from an extended trip through the Carolinas, Roanoke Island and Virginia Beach.

INVITATIONS were issued yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy of Montgomery Hills for the wedding of their daughter, Christine Virginia, to Dr. John Alden Swartwout of Washington at 8 o'clock October 1 in Calvary Baptist Church. A reception for 200 guests will be held at the Stacy home on Brookville Road immediately after the ceremony.

This afternoon Miss Stacy is entertaining at a tea in honor of her bridal attendants who are Miss Octavia Marshall of Washington, who will be maid of honor to her niece. Miss Juanita Morris, of Silver Spring, Mrs. Howard Rees of Washington, Mrs. Carolyn Lacy of Chevy Chase and Mrs. William Stacy of Takoma Park, will be bridesmaids.

A miscellaneous shower attended by 50 friends was tendered Miss Stacy Wednesday night by her-sister-in-law, Mrs. William A. Stacy of Takoma Park, at the latter's home.

Another wedding shower given during the week was the party for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones when Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild of Carroll Avenue entertained Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jones whose wedding took place August 28 in Brentwood, Md., left yesterday on an extended trip.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Flynn whose marriage took place August 1 at the home of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes in Alexandria, Va., were the guests in whose honor John Snure entertained last night at his home in Wheaton. The Flynns have leased the home of Mrs. C. Walter Young in Northwood Park, Silver Spring.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Schearrer with their daughters, Dorothy and Joan, have returned from a month's vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott of Grant Avenue are leaving today by motor with their daughter, Mary Anne, for Oberlin College, Ohio. Miss Scott has received a scholarship to the Conservatory of Music which she will enter the latter part of the week.

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College Special

Canvas Wardrobe Case / Week-end Case — Both for $15

The ideal luggage for the girl going back to school. Sturdily constructed of brown and tan canvas. Initialed free. Sold separately— Wardrobe Case, $10 Week-end Case, $5

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MRS. THOMAS BENNETT MECHLING

Miss Mary Leslie Emerson Becomes Bride Of Lieut. T. B. Mechling in Fort Myer Chapel

At a military wedding in the Army Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., Miss Mary Leslie Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Leslie Emerson, of Braintree, Mass., and Alexandria, Va., yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Bennett Mechling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graham Mechling, of Charlestown, W. Va. Chaplain Linsley officiated at the 6:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in an ivory satin portrait gown, with a ruffle of cream lace edging the square neckline and the sleeves, which were pointed over the wrists. The long train extended from the full skirt. Her veil of illusion was held to her hair by a heartshaped headdress edged with lace. She carried a spray of stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Muriel Ann Simpson, of New York, a classmate of the bride at National Park College, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of bronze tissue taffeta, and her hat and flowers were of rubrum lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Beary, Miss Joan Hays, Miss Elsie Hyde, Miss George Ann Smith and Miss Ruth Mickelson, of Washington and Miss Betty Carney, of Newport, R. I. They all wore gowns of green-gold tissue taffeta and their hats and flowers were of rubrum lilies.

Ross Mechling, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Ensign Richard Reid, Ensign Cutler Collins, Ensign David Benham, Ensign John Burnham, Ensign Charles Fears and Ensign William Nicholson.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Cosmos Club. The mother of the bride was gowned in blue crepe and wore a corsage of orchids. The couple will make their home at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Leslie Emerson, Miss Lora Emerson, Miss Louise Emerson and Mrs. James Thomson, of Braintree. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas and Mr. O. M. Emerson, of New York; the bridegroom's parents and friends from Charleston, and friends from Annapolis and Fortress Monroe.

The bride was born in Braintree, and is descended from Mayflower ancestry and the Ralph Waldo Emerson family. She attended the Thayer Academy, of which her father is a trustee and which was founded by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, the so-called father of West Point Military Academy. She graduated from National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. Her college sorority was Theta Sigma Rho. She came out in December, 1939, at the Virginia Cotillion, held at the Army and Navy Club and is a member of the Army and Navy Country Club and of the Army and Navy Sorority, Tau Omicron Phi.

The bridegroom was born in Port Arthur, Tex., and attended the University of Tulsa, Okla. He was from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1941. After teaching at the Academy he transferred to the United States Army and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in June, 1941.

Visitors Fill Leesburg Home During Week

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Leesburg has been filled with guests this week and many of the residents, who have been visiting elsewhere are returning to their homes.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have with them their daughter, Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Welbourn also entertained this week at a reunion of her friends from Oldfields School, near Baltimore. Her guests included Mrs. Churchill Gibson, of Richmond; Mrs. David S. Walker, of Charlottesville; Miss Lillie Gardner, of Hugo, Colo., and Miss Mary Conrad, of Leesburg. Capt. J. A. Tebbs, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending a few days at his home, near Hamilton. First Lieut. L. R. Harkness, his wife and daughter, Miss Diane Harkness, were the guests this week of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Harkness. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Garges, of Arlington, have been the guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Mrs. R. H. Lynn, of Washington, and Miss Janet Taylor, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mrs. E. B. White. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney, of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Miss Lilias Janney. Misses Mary and Eleanor Lintner, of Washington, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lintner. Mrs. Claget Wright, of Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trundle. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., have been the recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

MISS LUCY di Zerega has returned to her home here after spending two months at Camp Teela Wooket in Vermont. Mrs. Frederick Page and Miss Sarah Carter have returned to their home here after spending the summer at Shrinemont, Va. Mrs. J. R. Rhodes has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nielsen, in Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Christine Wildman has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Gray Lewis at her camp in Maine. Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson have returned to their home here after spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, their daughter, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, and son, Ned Bailey, attended the wedding of Mrs. Bailey's niece, Miss Mary Lillington Boyden, and Capt. Leon von Escher Krebbs, of Baltimore, Md., at Spring Garden, Prince Georges County, Md., on Saturday. Miss Bailey was a bridesmaid for her cousin.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin H. Kenworthy entertained at dinner at their home, Exedra, Purcellville, last Saturday evening when their guests of honor were former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis. Guests of the Kenworthys this weekend are Senator O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg; W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, and Fred Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Va. The Ketoctin Farmers' Club was entertained this afternoon by F. E. Saunders. Frederick Malone entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon in honor of the house guests of the home of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Alexander. These included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Charles, Miss Helene Wallace and Charlie Reed, of Fredericksburg; Miss Phoebe Faville, of Roanoke, and Boyd Willis, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins left Tuesday for St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., where she has enrolled for this session. Miss Ruthanna Smith, of Lincoln, who was graduated from George School in Pennsylvania last June, will leave next week for Oberlin College, in Ohio, where she will enroll. David Boring left Friday for George School, Pa.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday for the judges of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held that day at the Purcellville Library.

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in black, with a flash of jewels
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Black rayon crepe with a stunning jeweled pin.

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New Fall Suits and Dresses
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The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

WHEN SHE WAS 19 years old the doctors shook their heads sadly, and finally broke the news to her that her heart was so badly affected that she couldn't hope to live longer than six months. Right then she decided that it was no use to worry about that problem. Now nearing her eightieth year, "Mother Harriet" Barth still doesn't worry about it, living proof that a courageous, gay and dauntless spirit cannot be defeated.

Mrs. Harriet Bittman Barth, widow of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Barth, has for more than 48 years been a member of "This Man's Army" and for most of them, has been known to that Army as "Mother Harriet"—the grandest soldier of them all. Her experiences would fill a volume. In fact her friends have urged her so often to write them down that at last she has begun to work on a manuscript.

This past week she has come to Washington and is the house guest of Mrs. George Sevey at the Westchester. Since her arrival she has been guest of honor at a constant round of parties that would have worn out anyone but the indefatigable "Mother Harriet."

BACK IN 1893, Harriet Bittman, then a resident of Leavenworth, Kans., married the then Lieut. Barth at Fort Leavenworth, the adjacent Army post, and began a career of amazing adventures that still continue.

'Way back in 1899, Mrs. Barth and her 2-year-old son, who is now Col. Bittman Barth, of the Army, arrived in Hong Kong, China, on their way to Manila in the Philippines to join Lieut. Barth. And there in China they remained for two months, native uprisings in the Philippines had made them unsafe for families of officers.

In fact the islands weren't much safer when Mrs. Barth and her young son arrived. To quote Mother Harriet—"When we arrived we found not one foot of plumbing, not one bit of screening, not one cake of ice in the town. We had candles and a very few kerosene lamps; we were given Nipa shacks (a kind of long native grass) to live in; and our scant furniture was augmented with Chinese paper lanterns, floor coverings and gay wall hangings."

AS SOON as they were settled Mrs. Barth, the only white woman in that part of the country, gave a dinner party for the officers of Lieut. Barth's regiment. A commotion in the middle of dinner brought all of the officers to their feet with their sabers drawn. It seems one of the Chinese cooks, disagreeing with the other, had slit his throat and killed him on the kitchen floor.

Said Mother Harriet, "Shortly after the baby and I arrived, there was a sudden alarm in the night: the natives' thinking our post was a cavalry unit, broke through our double guard of outposts to try and capture some mounts. Next morning we counted 60 bullets in the walls of our shack. I also discovered that the soldiers assigned to guard our hut had orders to fight to the last ditch, but to save the last of the ammunition for baby and me, so we should not fall into the hands of the natives alive."

DUE TO THAT and the fact that she and the baby, the only white child the natives had ever seen, had to be kept under constant guard, they were finally shipped back to the United States. Later another son was born to the Barths, now Maj. Charles B. Barth jr., stationed in Panama.

Apparently those first few years served only to whet "Mother Harriet's" appetite for adventure. She certainly has collected them ever since. One afternoon in China she was kidnaped. Realizing that her "rickshaw boy" was heading with great speed toward the bandit area of the town and not following her directions at all, she knew a "snatch" was taking place. Instead of fainting in approved feminine fashion, she calmly folded up her parasol, and removed one shoe. Carefully climbing out on the framework of the rickshaw, she felled the runner with one swift "knock" on the head, climbed out and took another rickshaw.

LATER, when the baby of the Manila episode was a full grown man, the first World War found Mother Harriet in Paris and her son at the front. Came word that he was wounded in a base hospital near the front lines. Mother Harriet pleaded with the War Department to let her go to him. They replied that not even her general husband would be allowed to visit him. She thanked them gravely and went away.

Sometime later a Salvation Army lassie, cloaked and bonneted, applied to be sent up to join her unit at such-and-such base hospital near the front. The request was granted, and somehow, very shortly thereafter, Mother Harriet turned up at the bedside of "Her Baby." Not without reason is Mother Harriet known as "The Greatest Soldier of them All." She doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "It can't be done."

Miss Bamford Becomes Engaged To Lieut. Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Bamford, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Elizabeth Bamford, to Lieut. Sam R. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Watkins, of this city.

Miss Bamford attended the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and was graduated this year from Wellesley College. Lieut. Watkins is a graduate of the Woodberry Forest School, Va., and Yale University. At present he is in the Forty-Second Field Artillery Battalion, Fourth Division, at Fort Benning, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chapdelaines Back From Wedding Trip

MME. JEAN CHAPDELAINE

The Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mme. Jean Chapdelaine, who have just returned from a honeymoon trip to New York and Williamsburg, are making their home on Woodley Road here.

The former Mlle. Rita Laframboise, daughter of Dr. and Mme. J. M. Laframboise, of Ottawa, Canada, and M. Chapdelaine, son of M. and Mme. J. R. Chapdelaine, of Montreal, Canada, were married in St. Anne's Church in Ottawa on August 30. Mons. A. J. Wyrand officiated at the 10:30 a. m. ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a Molyneux model of white duchess satin, fashioned on classic lines extending into a long train. Her tiered tulle veil was held to her hair with a pearl coronet and she carried white gladioli.

Mlle. Marthe Laframboise, the maid of honor wore a duplicate of the bridal gown in hyacinth blue crepe and carried peach gladioli. Mlle. Marie Laframboise, the other attendant was gowned to match the maid of honor.

Grover Cronin, jr., was the best man and the ushers were Philippe de Grandpre, Paul Chapdelaine, Jules Leger, Roasire Cousineau and Jean Laframboise.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents in Orleans.

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Halo Beret and the dashing Brigadier. In brown, rust, gold, red, khaki and timber green, golden sherry, cherry, wine, caprice, black.
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Ideal because it's sturdy, because it dyes to such a rich tone, because it lends itself amiably to dressy or tailored design.

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Misses—
of course you're trying for one of those 41 prizes to be awarded in our
Business Women's Essay Contest
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Presto! With these three you've a two-piece Plaid Suit; a Jacket Dress, a grand basic Frock! One "fashion triangle" with more style, versatility and good looks than you'd ever believe.
Tucked shoulder frock, sufficient unto itself! New long jacket (buttons to its notched collar) and bias-pleated skirt in a blending plaid, green, brown, blue, black (55% wool, 35% rayon). Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Raymond Francis Richardson, whose marriage took place on August 23 at St. Patrick's Cathedral. She is the former Miss Helen Clare Krauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Krauss.

Wendell H. Moore.

Mrs. Arthur Cole Somervell, whose marriage took place recently in the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hough.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John Edwin Russell, who was before her marriage on August 27, Miss Bettymae Schoeneman, daughter of Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman.

Georgetown Girls' Club To Fete Lions at Dinner

The Georgetown Lions will be feted Tuesday at a dinner given for them by the Georgetown Girls Club in recognition of their help in making the club possible.

A dramatic skit, an exhibition of tumbling, and singing will be among the entertainments offered by the girls, who will prepare the dinner themselves and serve it in their club rooms at the Curtis School, on O Street.

Miss Beverly Newton is directing the preparations for the party, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. Rex E. Buxton and Miss Mary Pence.

Miss Ann Barford will take a group of girls from the club to Camp Rockwood, on Conduit Road, September 13 and 14. In preparation, they are planning meals, making out food budgets and learning elementary things about camping.

The Elk Boys' Band will be entertained by the Girls Club with dancing and games, September 16. The party will be their way of thanking the boys for supplying the music for the club's moonlight cruise last week on the S. S. Potomac.

The finance committee of the board has announced its intention of launching a campaign to procure 200 yearly subscriptions at $25 a year, for a three-year period, in order that the success of the club may be duplicated by setting up identical organizations in other parts of the city.

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Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas . . . feather trims and veilings.
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
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Mrs. Devereaux to Hold An 'At Home' Today

Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux will be "at home" this afternoon after 4 at her home on Bradley Lane in Chevy Chase, Md.

Receiving with Mrs. Devereaux will be her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, who have come up from Parris Island, S. C.

Miss Sheppard Is Bride Of Mr. Burton

The Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury, Md., yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sheppard and Charles Henning Burton, son of Mrs. Bessie R. Burton, of Washington. Dr. John Leas Green officiated at the 8:30 evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin dress, with a lace yoke edged in shirring or satin; long, tight sleeves with drop-shoulders, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of illusion tulle was held to her hair with a coronet bonnet of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried her mother's Bible covered with white satin and orchids, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Charlotte Anne Wilkins, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a taffeta faille gown of heather rose shade, with white accessories and carried white asters and roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Juanita Stovall Shockley, Miss Eloise Morris, Miss Rebecca Lee Larmore, and Miss Nancy Ire Clarke. They were gowned like the maid of honor in victorian blue with white accessories and carried white asters. All the attendants wore white asters in their hair.

Susan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes was the flower girl. She wore a heather rose taffeta gown made like the bridemaids dresses and carried a petal basket of white rose petals.

Thomas William Blumenauer was the best man, and the ushers were Walter Sheppard, Stanley Lyles and Stanley Lyons cousins of the bridegroom; George Bishop, Charles A. Carlson, jr., Raymond M. Woolard and Hall Simpson.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

MRS. CHARLES H. BURTON

Miss Millard Engaged To Wed Mr. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lewis Millard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard, to David Lindsay Crawford, of Pittsburgh and Washington.

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. R. L. Crawford and the late Judge Crawford of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in November.

Ingrams to Make Home in District

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clyde Ingram, who were married August 30 in the First Baptist Church, will make their home in Cathedral Heights upon their return from a New York honeymoon.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Opal Lyda Barringer, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Barringer, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is a graduate of Alabama University where she was a member of the national scholastic honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Ingram, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ingram, of St. Louis, Miss., was graduated from the University of Alabama and attended Baylor University in Texas.

Chevy Chase College Set Says Farewell At Series of Luncheons and Teas

A SERIES of "pre-school" parties, luncheons and teas were given last week for the young "college set" in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, as some of them are leaving this weekend and others this week. Miss Nancy Robinson, Miss Aliva Carlson, Miss Mary Bradley and Miss Betty Parker were hostesses on Thursday evening at a dance for several of these students, giving the party in the Maryland Library Building on Connecticut Avenue. Yesterday afternoon Miss Jean Orem entertained at luncheon, her guests being Miss Helen Jones, who will go to Duke University; Miss Jane Potter, who will enter the University of Iowa; Miss Dorothy Duff and Miss Louise Teller, who go to Maryland University; Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Averill Wirgman, George Washington students, and Miss Marjorie Plitt, who will enter her junior year at American University.

Among the students who are leaving for the various universities are: Miss Julia Ann Warthen, La Salle; Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, Grinnell College, in Iowa; Miss Evelyn Evers, Ohio Wesleyan; Miss Dale Quinn and Miss Ruth Yohe, Penn State; Miss Nancy Robinson, Westhampton College; Miss Marion Shrader, Maryland University; Miss Irene Tilley, Hood College; Miss Barbara Gray, Stuart College in Pensylvania; Miss Patsy Malone, Colby College in Maine; Miss Mary Shumate, Randolph-Macon, and Miss Audrey Maxton, Virginia Intermount. Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Kathleen Coles, who formerly attended American University, will go to the University of Michigan.

A ROUND of parties are being given for Mrs. Phillip Gott, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Janskey, and who entertained for her on Sunday afternoon in Shadyside, Md. The Gott family formerly lived in Chevy Chase, but are now making their home in Winnetka, Ill. On Wednesday Mrs. J. J. Hasley was hostess at a luncheon for 20 guests at the Columbia Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Gott, and also Mrs. Carl Tilman, who will move next month to Richmond, Va. Friday evening Mrs. Carl Stuhler and Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson entertained at bridge and supper for her, and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Norman G. Hough will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to her. This weekend Mrs. Gott has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peacock, and today Mr. Gott is expected to arrive from Illinois to join her there. Miss Laura Jane Gott and her brother, Porter Gott, have been dividing their time in visiting their various friends in Chevy Chase, and later in the month Porter will resume his studies in Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood, who formerly lived in Woodbine Street, entertained a number of their former neighbors and friends of Riley J. Jacobs, at a surprise birthday party given in Mr. Jacobs' honor. The party was held in their new estate, Woodbyrne, which is near Seneca, Md.

MRS. WILLIAM E. Lee, of Edgemoor, is in Spokane, Wash., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Shields, where she attended the wedding yesterday of her oldest son, William Shields Lee, whose marriage to Miss Ellen Kerl took place in the bride's home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Miss Kerl is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Theodore Kerl and the late Mr. Kerl, of that city. Richard Lee, who acted as best man for his brother, motored to Idaho and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Madeline Lee, who is teaching in Kellog, Idaho. Mr. Lee will return for a short time to his home in Edgemoor before resuming his studies at Harvard. Miss Flavia Lee will leave, September 15, for the University of Idaho, to enter her sophomore year, stopping en route at Couer d'Alene to offer her felicitations to the newly married couple.

Miss Betty Bruce, daughter of Capt. Bryson Bruce, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bruce, whose marriage to Ensign Edwin Harkleroad will take place September 20, was the guest of honor at a shower and luncheon given by Miss Sally Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Welch, in their home in Annapolis, Md., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meloy and their son, Francis Meloy, left last week for a cruise on a Swedish-American Liner, to Cuba, Haiti and Nassau. Their younger son, Dan Meloy, is on a bicycle trip through the New England States, and will shirtly return to resume his studies in Oberlin College.

Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard and children have returned for a short time to their home in Rollingwood, from Fort Knox, Ky., where they have spent the past two month with Lieut. Col. Barnard, just to "pack up," as they will return to the Fort to live permanently in quarters in the Fort. Miss Ellis Barnard will return to St. Mary's College, in Raleigh, N. C., but Miss Betty Barnard and the younger children will remain with their parents in Kentucky.

Miss Bransky To Be Married to Harold Landsman

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Bransky of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Carolyn Virginia Bransky to Harold Landsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Landsman of Washington.

Miss Bransky was graduated from Columbia Technical Institute and Mr. Landsman was graduated from American University. The wedding will take place on October 26.

The Shop Scout

Set your face in the limelight with a brand-new hat for fall. You'll give in completely to hats that make your face lovely and your eyes eloquent. No matter what type, this season's styles are so varied that you'll surely find just the one that will do things for you. Then treat your tootsies to comfortable but fashionable shoes that will do flattering things for your ensemble. 'Nd then, when you're dressed in your new suit or basic black with slimming tiers it's a safe bet that the boy friend will invite you to dine in one of the nicest spots around town. For suggestions of where to buy what, and where to go, just read the column below.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"ACCENT YOUR NEW COSTUME" . . . with stunning fall shoes. Smartest of all are the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN for only 5.95 and 7.95 (regularly to 22.50). Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. They're in suede, saddle and other leathers in low heels, wedgies and high heels. There is still available a group of lovely summer shoes greatly reduced to 5.95. 1323 CONN. AVE. (half block below Dupont Circle).

Jenny Shoppe

"SLATED FOR YOUR SUCCESS" . . . are the new things for day and evening wear at the JENNY SHOPPE. Never have I seen such stunning wools, crepes and gabardines at such modest prices. Costume suits, jacket dresses, plaid and tweed suits, crepes with all the new details, are priced from $14.95 to $35.00, in sizes 9 to 20. Just drop in and look 'round; it's so much fun to see the new fashions at the newly decorated JENNY SHOPPE, 1319 CONN. AVE.

"JUST ARRIVED" . . . from New York with a gorgeous collection of hats is LILLIAN GUSACK who is featuring exquisite millinery for only $2.00 and $3.00. There are all colors and styles in all head sizes. You'll find no raise in prices at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Complete line of Kayser hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

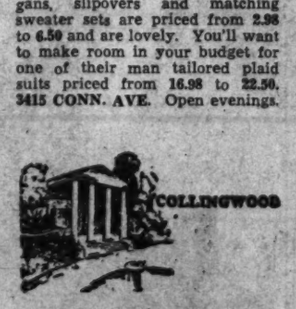
"ACCESSORIES ARE THE THING" . . . every school and college girl loves. Fresh on the market this season is the new glove wardrobe featured by THE PALAIS ROYAL. Three lovely pairs of double woven cotton gloves come in a neat little box that is priced at $3.95. Each pair is a different length and style and in a different color. They are turf tan, white, and chamois color in a button length, slip-on and 6-button length gauntlet. In the bag department is a neat little number of felt lined in a gay plaid. It's equipped with a large mirror, pencil, notebook, a spot for cigarettes and one for matches. The bag complete is only $3.00. You'll like all the new styles in socks for fall. There are brushed wool anklets in all colors at 50c. Devil socks, waffle weaves, fancy lisle and wools in anklets, knee high and full length hose are priced from 25c up. See them all at THE PALAIS ROYAL on the first floor.

"BE THE FIRST" . . . in your crowd to own a stunning man tailored suit made of the same fabric as the one of the man in your family. BRUCE HUNT features these suits for "he" and "she" for as little as 29.50 and they are made to order (delivery in 10 days) of handsome fabrics, and individually styled for you. Drop in and see the good-looking sample suits and slacks. 613 14TH ST. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"RELAX AND REDUCE" . . . at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health salon for women. A complete course of treatments is only 25.00. Includes ring rollers, Swedish massage cabinet or electric blanket. Also massage $17.50. Exercise courses only 15.00 include reducing and posture exercises to music, ring rollers, bicycle and steam cabinet and glow. 1429 F ST. N.W. (2nd floor). NA. 7256.

"WHAT EVERY SCHOOL GIRL MUST HAVE" . . . is a good supply of sweaters and skirts. And if she must watch her allowance then let her run straight to Y'VEL'S, who've got the cutest skirts I've seen in many moons. They're in tweed, gorgeous plaids and smart wools in solid colors. 'Nd tagged from 2.98 to 6.98. Cardigans, slipovers and matching sweater sets are priced from 2.98 to 6.50 and are lovely. You'll want to make room in your budget for one of their man tailored plaid suits priced from 16.98 to 22.50. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"AN OLD SOUTHERN SETTING" . . . just a stone's throw from your own doorstep is the huge Southern Mansion, better known as COLLINGWOOD. The atmposhere is unrivaled by any other dining spot and delicious food is served with the meticulous service and dignity befitting to this aristocratic old place. Wonderful luncheons, teas and dinners are always an event at COLLINGWOOD. The perfect place to take visitors because of its symbolic surroundings. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5000.

Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holey" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs gloves so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Don't delay, drop into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow. 613 12TH ST.

"EVERY HOMEMAKER" . . . wants to dress up her home for fall, and chances are, she hardly knows where to begin. Then why not at HILDA MILLER'S, prominent decorator of model homes? At Miss Miller's modern store she can find a beautiful assortment of 18th Century Furniture at popular prices, and she will be well advised on which pieces to purchase to blend with things she already owns. There are quite a few items still available at August Sale prices. 1294-96-98 UPSHUR ST. N.W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

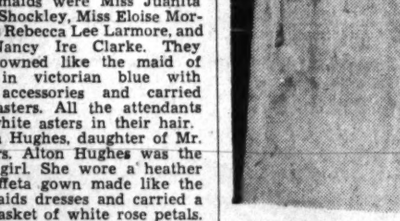
LIVINGSTON MARKET

"TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY AND FULL OF VITAL ENERGY" . . . Good food is the best health insurance you can buy . . . it keeps your family full of energy . . . helps everyone resist illness. So serve better meals . . . that means dishes prepared from foods that are highest in quality and reasonable in price. Make it a practice to shop at LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme . . . you're assured of only the freshest, finest groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. Of course, they deliver. Member of the Army-Navy Assn. 5516 CONN. WO. 2374.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things, and all so moderately priced. Hope you have as much fun shopping for fall as I. Yours . . . . .

Audrey

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Berets—
New Lines for Softer Looks

The new portrait berets lend a soft flattering air, give a younger look. Cleverly draped, trimmed with a dashing feather, this hat is desighed for wear with fall suits and winter coats. Black, brown soldier blue, and wine. Headsizes 22½, 23, 24. $10

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Fall Arrivals in Treadeasy Shoes

Sold Exclusively by The Palais Royal in Washington

There's unseen comfort in Treadeasy Shoes—but their good looks are apparent! The triple-tite heel saves wear on stockings.

A—Jean Tie combining black suede and patent leather. $6.95

B—Ferncliff Oxford in new golden tobacco suede and calf with leather heel. $6.95

C—Phoebe Pump in black and brown suede with novel vamp treatment. $7.85

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Engaged

Ritchie Studio.

MISS GLADYS LORINE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Barboursville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Lorine, to Robert G. Hess, of Harrisonburg, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

J. W. Brookses On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Brooks, who were married August 31 in Shiloh, Va., are now honeymooning in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Lucille Inscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Inscoe, of Shiloh, was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. C. W. Storke officiated. She wore a costume of soldier blue which she accented with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Miss Genevieve Inscoe, the maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, wore a navy blue dress, matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. G. W. Inscoe, jr., brother of the bride, served as best man.

A dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Zeta Tau Alpha to Give Tea This Afternoon

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the home of Janet Moran, 6803 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The tea will be given in compliment to young women entering George Washington University, Duke University and other nearby universities in the East this fall.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By Catalogue

FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS

Objets D'Art, China & Silverware, Valuable Oil Paintings & Jewelry, Oriental Rugs & Tapestries

Carved Chinese Dining Room Furniture

from various sources, including property of

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON

SOLD BY HER ORDER

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 1 P. M.
Continuing Each Day Thru Saturday

SPECIAL SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS
Wednesday Evening, Sept. 10th, at 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON ART AND AUCTION GALLERIES ROOMS INC.

722 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer . Catalogue on Request . ME. 1130

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Report on the Old Home Town

"MAMIE BIBB? . . Yes, she's still in the bank . . .No, she's never married. But she hasn't changed nearly as much as you'd think. No, I was really surprised because Mamie must be getting along—I know she's a lot older than I am . . . What? . . . Well maybe she HAS had her face lifted . . . Really, she looks quite smart. It's astonishing what good clothes you can buy back there. And my dear! She's been to Europe twice! And once on a South American cruise! . . You'd really be surprised at the way people get around out there!"

"OLD HAROLD JIGGER? . . . Why say, he's one of the biggest men in town now! He's simply made scads of money with that sanitized confetti. And his wife has everything! A perfectly gorgeous house furnished in antiques . . . and a leopard coat . . . and a jade ring . . . and a little roadster of her own . . . and Flemish glassware . . . and teakwood boxes . . . and the most gorgeous silver you ever laid your eyes on—they say even her pin trays are sterling—what? . . . He did! . . . Well he tried to go with me too, but of course I wouldn't look at him—then. It's funny how silly girls are."

"MRS. THEODORE DIZZLE? . . . Yes, she's still as prominent as ever—only, well you heard about him, didn't you? . . . Well, she had to divorce him . . . Yes! After 35 years! . . . Well, it seems he started running wild all of a sudden, and took up tap dancing, and made a perfect monkey of himself 'assisting' young girls. Well anyway, all this happened just as she was running for State president of the Periwinkles and all the women felt so sorry for her that they elected her by a perfectly huge vote . . . Yes! . . . It served him right too!"

"LEONA PINEY? . . . Yes, now don't faint, but she may be the next Governor's wife . . . Yes! . . . Well you see she married this Webster Speel and he got into law—and with the right political crowd—and now he's going to run for Governor—What? . . . Yes, the same old Webb Speel we used to know! . . . Yes, he tried to go with me too but—well of course girls haven't any sense . . . Leona? . . . Well she's as dowdy as ever—still she's real sweet. I really like Leona. I'm going to write to her because I think maybe he—well I mean she's a person worth keeping as a friend . . . What? . . . Yes I'll be glad to give you her address."

"THE GORFY'S?" You knew he was in Atlanta, didn't you? . . . No, I mean in—in, the penitentiary . . . Yes! Well they say it wasn't his fault at all, but it seems he got mixed up with the Blink political machine some way and then they had that investigation . . . Mae? . . . She's working! . . . Yes! In some shop! No I didn't go to see her because I thought it might be embarrassing . . . and anyway I had so little time. But can you imagine her doing that after having had all those baby grand pianos and Packards and everything! And all the girls were so crazy about him when she married him and they had that big wedding. Well it just goes to show you ought never to make too big a splurge when you get married."

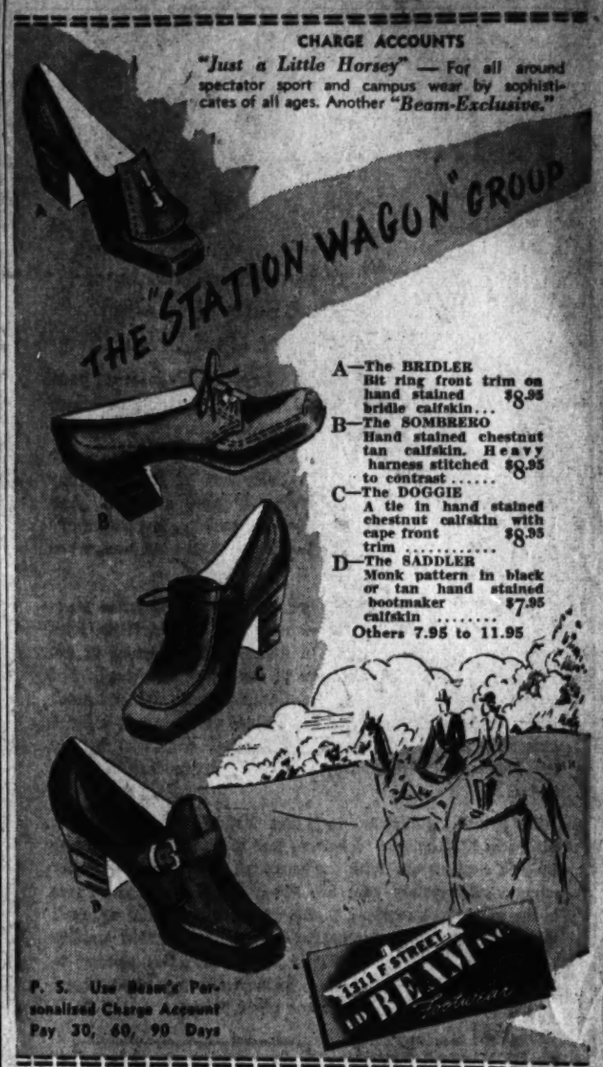
"ELSIE TABB? . . . Oh, she has another baby! . . . Yes! That makes four in six years! They say old Mrs. Minch won't even speak to Homer . . . Well of course she didn't want Elsie to marry him in the first place . . . No she wanted her to go on with her music . . . What? . . . No, she never touches a piano any more. But she has a darling bungalow and a little maid that comes twice a week. And anyway I guess she's a lot better off than if she had married Bob Gorfy—she simply used to be crazy about him. You know girls are awfully silly.

"ANYBODY ELSE? . . . Oh, yes, I saw Prof. Spry . . . Yes, he's still alive! Why I used to think he was 90 at least when I went to school to him. And oh, say! You remember Bud Tweedy who used to work for us? . . . My dear! One of his daughters was married to a man in Chicago who makes $5000 a year! Yes! And he travels! And then I saw Mrs. Boyd Twitters—say by the way, she's taken up the Fuller Life movement and left the Baptists . . . And you remember Valerie Hunt—and how everybody was so anxious to get her married so she'd behave herself? . . . Well, my dear, she's just divorced her fourth husband! And they say now she's running around with old man Dizzle!

"THE TOWN? . . . Why you wouldn't know it! I was actually surprised. They have a new hotel with a perfectly lovely air-cooled cocktail room . . . and there's a new country clubhouse with a swimming pool . . . and a new movie theater . . . and they actually have a night club. They're really very progressive out there. Oh, and Sallems have added two more floors and their windows were just full of darling little black dresses. And everybody has a radio—and they get all the things we have here. And The Bugle carries Phineas Piffle's column and most of the funnies we have here. And EVERYBODY was terribly interested in the war. I was actually surprised!"

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

"Just a Little Horsey" — For all around spectator sport and campus wear by sophisticates of all ages. Another *"Beam-Exclusive."*



P. S. Use Beam's Personalized Charge Account
Pay 30, 60, 90 Days

Annapolis Residents Return From Resorts, Plan Gay Fall

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—Summer over, many Annapolitans are returning from vacation trips in various parts of the country to begin preparations for what promises to be a fall and winter season of unusual gayety.

Commander and Mrs. Archibald Stirling have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes at White House Farms, South River. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes entertained Saturday evening, August 30, at dancing followed by supper.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Baldridge are on a visit to Sayville, Long Island, where they are guests of Mrs. A. G. Smith. Capt. and Mrs. Baldridge will be away about three weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone returned Monday after a short visit to Ventnor, N. J. Thomas Salley, of New Jersey, has been the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith. Miss Grace Parfitt is the guest of her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. C. Parfitt, who are living in Newport, Rhode Island, where Lieut. Comdr. Parfitt is stationed. Miss Parfitt will visit in New York before returning here.

MRS. NEVETTE STEELE and her daughter, Miss Laura Steele, have returned to their home on Franklin Street after being away for about two weeks. Mrs. Steele was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, in Washington, D. C. Miss Steele visited Capt. and Mrs. Clarkson Bright in Newport, R. I.

Maj. and Mrs. David Claude, who have been visiting Major Claude's mother, Mrs. Gordon Claude at the Claude apartments, have returned to Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. W. E. G. Taylor spent the weekend with his parents, Col. and Mrs. James Gibson Taylor, at their home, The Hedges, Eastport.

Lieut. Comdr. Taylor has just returned from two years of active duty in England, where he was squadron leader in the Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F.

MISS FRANCES FISHER, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Handy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Foleys Are Living In Hyattsville After Bridal Trip

MRS. ROBERT B. FOLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart Foley have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 120 Columbia Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Black, of this city. The ceremony took place quietly in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on July 29.

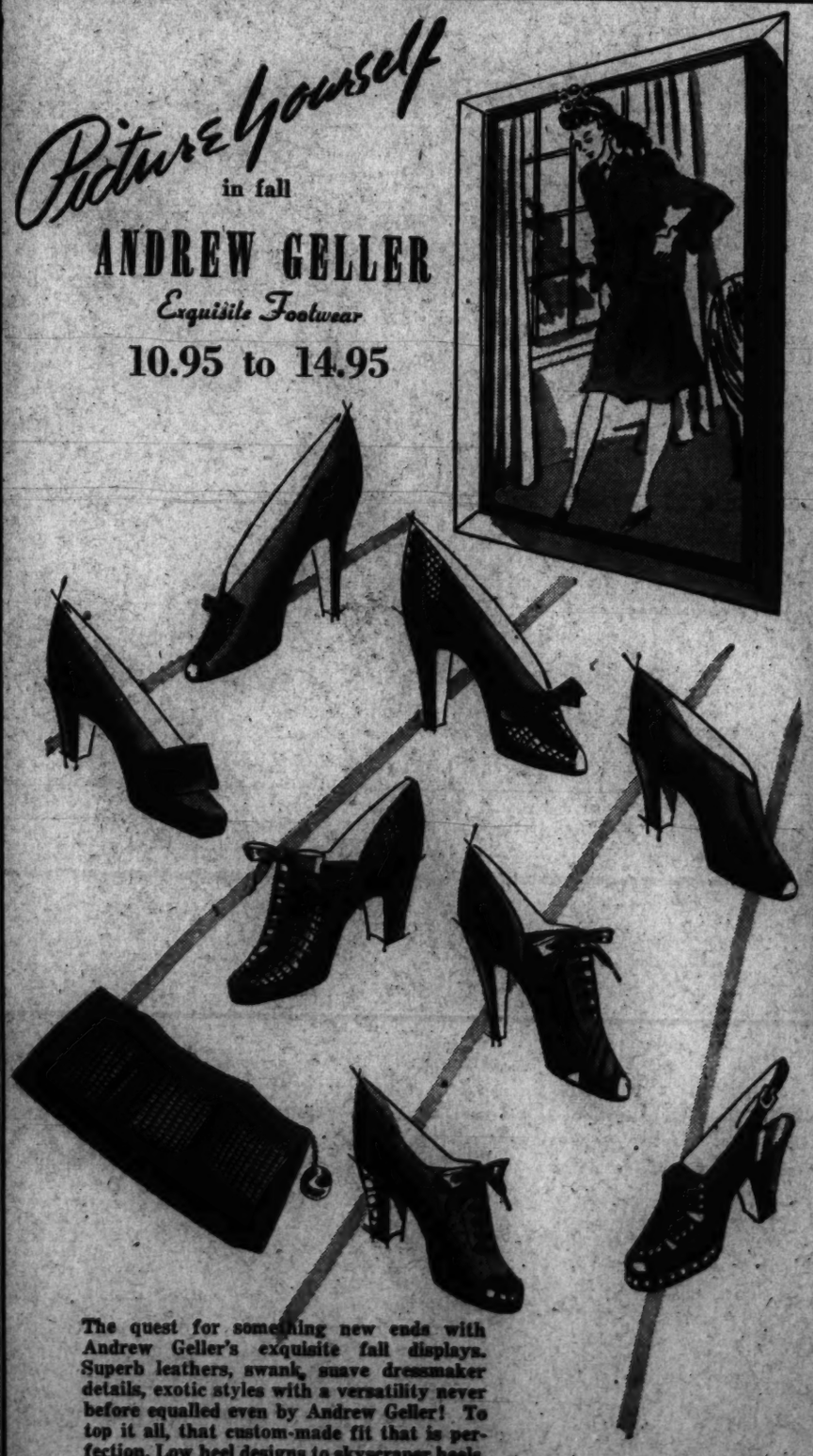
Mr. Foley, who is the son of Clarence Foley, of this city, was graduated from the school of electrical engineering at the University of Maryland. The bride was graduated from Wilson Teacher's College.

Picture Yourself in fall

ANDREW GELLER

Exquisite Footwear

10.95 to 14.95



The quest for something new ends with Andrew Geller's exquisite fall displays. Superb leathers, swank, suave dressmaker details, exotic styles with a versatility never before equalled even by Andrew Geller! To top it all, that custom-made fit that is perfection. Low heel designs to skyscraper heels.

Exclusively in Washington at

HAHN

Complete Stock, 1207 F St.
Some Styles at 4433 Conn. Ave.

DRIVE OUT FOR

McKEEVER'S

Established 1913

Fresh Peach & Strawberry

ICE CREAM

KENSINGTON, MD.

The Palais Royal Presents

Your Pagora Warmster

Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

Warm . . . soft . . . light . . . this is the perfect winter coat. You'll love its classic style. You'll admire the outstanding tailoring. You'll cheer for the fabric's knitted construction—it will wear long and well. And when you travel or run into bad weather, you'll be thankful for its wrinkle, moisture and dust repellent qualities! All virgin fiber (alpaca, llama, angora and wool). Special fine quality lining Duchess Rayon developed by Earl-Glo.

Wood Brown
Forest Green
Natural Tan
Vicuna Tan
Blackberry Wine
Boy Blue
Oxford
Gray

A. Casual swagger with wolf collar. Sizes 10 to 20.. **$55**

B. The Londoner, with raglan shoulders. Sizes 9 to 17. **$35**

C. The Cored Back which fastens with a single button. Sizes 34 to 44..... **$35**

D. The Balmacaan, classic sports coat. Sizes 10 to 20. **$35**

(Not sketched)
The Boy Coat, double breasted with notch collar. Sizes 12 to 20, and 9 to 15..... **$35**

The Swing Coat features a panel back which falls in graceful folds. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... **$35**

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh
District 4400

Mary Haworth's Mail

Why Are Most Wage-Earners in Washington Habitually "Broke" Just Before Pay Day? Is It Due to Trying to "Put Up A Front?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest your advice of August 29 to "Anna," who learned, just before pay day, that weekend visitors were coming, and wondered how she was going to entertain them, since she and her husband were practically out of funds. Your suggestions for meeting the emergency were excellent. And while I am usually in the same boat, financially, just before pay day, I can always "touch" a friend for a short-term loan, when absolutely necessary.

However, that is rather beside the point. The letter made me wonder why most wage-earners are so financially hard pressed just before pay day in Washington? Most of us are better paid here than we were in our jobs back home. But on those smaller "home town" salaries, most of us managed much better than we do here. We had savings accounts and enjoyed extensive (as well as expensive) annual vacations; neither of which seems possible for the white collar worker in Washington.

The prevailing explanation is that "living expenses are much higher in Washington." I believe that to be more of an excuse than an explanation. With the exception of indisputably higher rentals, other prices here are about the same as elsewhere in the country. Therefore, I am wondering if most of us aren't the dupes of glamour propaganda; to the extent that we live beyond our means as a matter of course, after coming to Washington; because we think it is obligatory to put up a bigger "front" here than we would some other place?

Eager Newcomers Soon Disheartened

Who are we, anyway—we bright young hopefuls who come here thinking Washington is (or soon will be) our "oyster?" Farmers' sons and daughters; the offspring of small-town merchants; maybe the progen of big town day laborers. We come pouring into the Nation's Capital, month after month, by the thousands, to jobs paying salaries that look big to us on paper. But when we have been here long enough to know our way around, the grim truth dawns on us that we can't set up housekeeping in the Kennedy-Warren, the Broadmoor, the Shoreham, the Wardman Park or any similarly glamorous address, on what we make.

So we lodge where we can; but we try, in other ways, to get in the swim of the nationally-talked-about "life in Washington," with the idea, no doubt, of feeling ourselves on an equal footing with big-name inhabitants of the Nation's Capital. Is it possible that this is the sorry result of the epidemic of "glamor" fiction (of the Alger-boy motif) that has flooded the country the past 15 years? You know, those romantic but unreal narratives in which stenographers and junior clerks suddenly find themselves, by virtue of the fortuitous "right contact," elevated to a "pent-house" position in life!

Tell me, Miss Haworth, am I right or wrong? I would like your analysis of the reasons underlying the chronically bankrupt condition of the Washington Government worker. B. D. G.

Few Are Afflicted With False Values

DEAR B. D. G.: If it is true that the typical Government worker in Washington is habitually hard up just before pay day, then I should say that his plight is not altogether attributable to a phoney ambition to rub elbows, on a basis of implied socio-economic equality, with persons who have a Social Register listing and a five-figure income. That explanation may tell the whole story in a few instances; perhaps, even, in some few thousands of instances. But I don't think it can be said of the great majority of contentedly obscure young newcomer-citizens of the Nation's Capital.

It is my guess that most of those "bright young hopefuls who come pouring into the Nation's Capital, month after month, by the thousands, to jobs paying salaries that look big on paper," are setting forth on their first adventure at being entirely self-supporting. Most of them haven't as yet learned (the hard way) the full worth of a dollar. No doubt many of them arrive here fresh from a parentally-financed college or business school course. Others have been wage earners in their home towns, accustomed to making "token payment" to their parents for board-and-keep; payments maybe as high as $10 a week; or as low as $10 a month.

In either event, they are largely unprepared for the experience of shifting entirely for themselves in a strange big city. The routine costs of rent, food, clothing, laundry, transportation, recreation and medical-dental care come as a dizzying shock to them. Their first instinctive reaction is likely to be that of "robbing Peter to pay Paul"—in the belief that they can square themselves with Peter next pay day. And that procedure, once started, seems to pave the way to insidiously mounting indebtedness on all sides—until finally its sore-beset practitioner is leading a hand-to-mouth existence, with bill collectors ever at his heels.

Thrifty Individuals Don't Abuse Credit

Another contributing factor to habitual improvidence amongst white collar workers (here and elsewhere) is so-called "easy credit"—which induces the financially shortsighted to buy far beyond their means. The latter day respectability of "living on credit" inspires many youngsters, newly in command of a guaranteed income, to borrow from the future by opening all sorts of "accounts" for luxury items they would necessarily forego if the purchase entailed cash payment-in-full. And while "credit" financing undoubtedly operates, at times, to the distinct advantage of the prudent shopper, it is a method to be avoided by any householder unschooled in thrift.

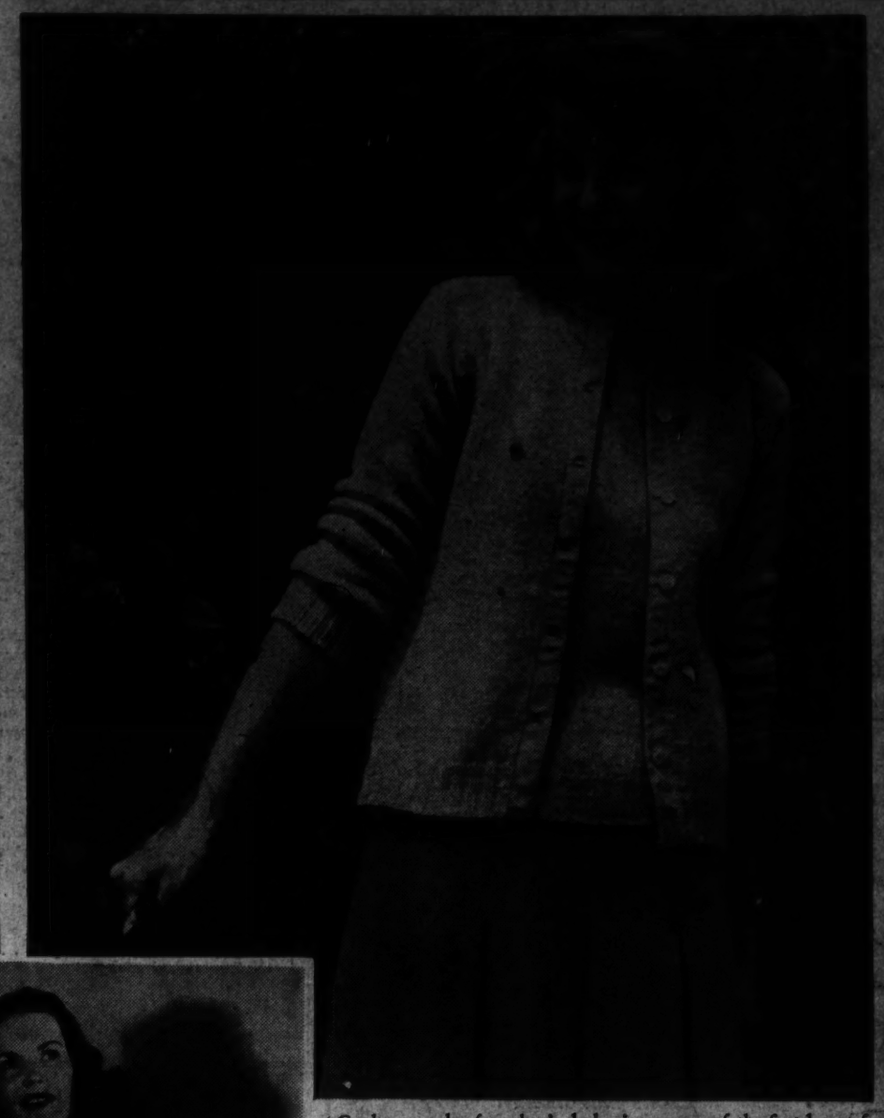
I think it is safe to say, too, that most Government workers have been more or less "comfortably" reared—in the sense of taking the necessities and many of the luxuries of life for granted. Were this not so, they would not possess the special educational training essential to a Government appointment. Thus, it is understandable that they would be conditioned to adhere to a better-than-subsistence standard of living in the Nation's Capital; and unless they repair promptly to a suburban routine, that is an utterly unfeasible proposition on the average "wage" paid local office workers. Most of them prefer the convenience of living "close in"—and pay through the nose for their choice.

Federal Salaries Sustain the City

You remark that, "with the exception of indisputably higher rentals, other prices here are about the same as elsewhere in the country." But it has been my observation that good food and good clothing come relatively high in these parts; and both are essential to the self-respecting worker's morale. As a matter of fact, thinking things over, it occurs to me to wonder if the "chronically bankrupt" Government clerk may not be the hapless victim of a system that regards him as its principal prey—or source of profit. After all, you know, it is said that "Government" is the city's main industry; which suggests that the major incomes of supplementary enterprises must come out of the pockets of Federal employes. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

High School Girls Buy Clothes They Want, and Mothers Like It



Corduroy, stolen from boy's slacks, is now one of the first loves of the school girl. It is the versatility of a corduroy suit, such as the one above, left, that appeals to her most. She can wear the long boxy jacket separately, as it comes in a variety of colors. And she can team the gored skirt with a cardigan sweater set like the one above. It is a "Sloppy Joe" type cardigan and pullover style, with scarcely no fit at all, that is so well liked in rich colors and pastel shades

Three Washington Students Give Their Views and Advice on What the Teen-agers Prefer to Wear

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

The 1941 high school girl may cling to her "Sloppy Joe" sweaters, but her common sense about dress would put many a college girl to shame. With the schoolgirl of ten years ago, clothes were a "come what may" proposition. She wore what her mother bought and liked it. Now a girl buys what she wants and her mother likes it—although it is admitted there are allowances made for censorship.

BETSY ROSS

That girls have a mind of their own, when clothes are the topic of conversation, was discovered by the fashion editor upon talking to three high school girls recently. The girls: Jean Dibble, Corinne Slicer and Betsy Ross—are upperclassmen in the public high schools. By their dress it was obvious enough that clothes were as important to them as the next day's physics test—and their speech was even more convincing.

Most startling was Corinne Slicer's long distance planning of her schoolday clothes. "I always plan the night before what clothes I am going to wear the next day," she said. "I usually lie in bed and make plans. Sometimes I plan for a whole week ahead. Often I change my mind, but that is not important."

Corinne explained, in a matter-of-fact way, that planning saves her from being late for school. She doesn't run the risk of getting up with the idea of wearing a certain outfit, only to find it is soiled.

Jean Dibble, who nonchalantly says that she studiously spends half her life being different, vows to make some changes this year.

"I'm going to be neater," said Jean. "I get all dressed up in a skirt and sweater with pearls, and what do I see when I look down at my feet?—Dirty saddle shoes."

If Jean sticks to her convictions, she will probably be seen around in medium heeled spectator sport shoes. She thinks they are most practical, and above all, she believes a girl should buy good ones. She is also going to try something a little more dressy.

"I have never had anything but a shirtwaist dress in all my life; I'm getting in a rut," said Jean.

Betsy Ross, who franky admits she enjoys shopping with her mother, thinks that most girls make the mistake of buying too many inexpensive clothes.

"When it comes to selecting skirts and sweaters, especially," said Betsy, "girls should buy a few good ones that match well. On the whole, girls mix their colors too much. One day at school I counted three girls who were mixing red and wine sweaters and skirts."

CORINNE SLICER

While Betsy says a girl can never have too many sweaters and skirts, she believes it is more important to choose them well. "Good quality skirts and sweaters last longer and hold their shape better," she pointed out. Strangely enough, Betsy also notes that most girls wear their skirts too long—rather than too short.

Although girls still "live in" the skirt worn with a boat-neck sweater and pearls, many prefer the skirt worn with the V-neck sweater and dickey. Moccasins, too, which many of the girls wore all last year, are slowly replacing the beloved dirty saddle oxfords. Both types are liked, however, because they have no heels and girls only have to wear anklets.

For companion outfits, corduroy jackets are the love of these school girls. They like two-piece corduroy suits, so mu in vogue now, but prefer just the jacket. Another school favorite i the jerkin worn with long sleeved blouses. Betsy pointed out tha she likes them because every time she changes her blouse someone thinks she has on a different dress. She has a yen for man-tailored suits too. "And the longer the jacket is, the better I like it," she added.

Dresses are not a very much wanted item in the high school girl's wardrobe, it seems. If she has one or two good looking ones, she is satisfied. In line of preference, the one or two-piece long torso and the winter dirndl dress with a basque bodice and full skirt, rate at the head of the list.

The subject of hats is not of much concern to school girls. In fact, it takes a heavy rain to bring out so much as a kerchief tied about flowing locks. When exceptions are made, the beret is the favored chapeau. It is worn at all angles, but Jean says she likes to wear hers straight across her forehead and pulled down in front. For dressier wear, the little calot or pompadour bonnet trimmed with natural bird feathers is popular.

JEAN DIBBLE

Digressing from hats to hair-dos and make-up, each of the girls had different ideas. They all agreed that a simple style, with the hair either swept forward or back on the forehead, is the most practical. But as to eyebrows, Jean thinks that all the expression in the face is in natural brows. Betsy and Corinne like eyebrows slightly penciled and plucked, as well as a little rouge and lipstick instead of a "dead pan" appearance.

The evening scene is the time when school girls really "pour on the glamour." For dresses, they take to full floating chiffons and tulles, but they check off the ones that are too fussy or extreme. As one girl confessed, however, it is all right if people turn around and look at you the second time! In evening wraps the girls like something dramatic too. They say black velvet is a little too common and prefer bright red flannel or a Scottish plaid.

Although some girls still like the reversible raincoat, others prefer the zip-in lining coats. As for the true raincoat, however, their preference is for the gabardine trench coat. For fair weather coats, they like boxy-boy styles in covert cloth or Harris-type tweeds and fitted styles sparingly trimmed in fur. Few high school girls go in for fur coats unless they are the youthful furs, such as sheared beaver and mouton. Corinne even goes so far as to say she thinks a girl ought to wait until she gets to college before she buys a fur coat!

Ready for wear to a football game or to an after-school tea dance, the lightweight herringbone reefer, above, is a favorite of the high school girl. She likes it because it looks like a man's with its flap pockets and closed back vent. When wintry blasts descend, a chamoisette lining zips in to resist the wind

The new buckle beret (above sure to make you want to wea hat. Most convenient is the ac justable buckle at the back, to make it exactly fit. It is quite wieldy, too. Wear it any way you like—down over your face, over on one side or behind your pompadour. It is inexpensive and comes in every color imaginable

Wear this new bodice molded frock to class or to the movie. It is made of heathery flannel type fabric woven of Eastman rayon. Note the horizontal tucks and cuffed bracelet sleeves to give a bit of dash where you can use it

Inspired by the Indian and the rugged West, the Red Cross Cobbies, left, are acclaimed by schoolgirls. They are a dressy adaptation of the moccasin style sandal called "Cockaroo." And what is more important, they are available at the price girls pay for their shoes—according to a poll made by a national magazine

Post Home Opens Today at Virginia Forest

Virginia Forest, in Falls Church, is presented to house seekers through a Washington Post Display Home opening today at the corner of West Street and Poplar Drive, in this beautiful wooded development of Virginia Homes. The presentation dwelling, furnished by Palais Royal, was built by R. A. & N. C. Miller who have constructed many fine homes in Arlington, Fairfax and Washington.

To visit home and community which is accessible by four major highways, take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; then north on Broad Street to West Street and left a half mile. The Lee Highway route also leads to the Rosemary Lane office of the developers on the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

New houses under erection and to be built in the project consist of 15 distinctive model homes for which plans and specifications are available to the public without obligation of any kind. Each plan has been developed to give the maximum beauty, livability and comfort in five and six room dwellings. All of these houses have been designed to offer the same degree of good taste and character that distinguishes houses costing considerably more.

Specifications for construction would be difficult to improve upon. A full basement under each house, with thoroughly waterproofed walls, surrounded with drain tile and a cinder fill cement finish floor, gives a substantial and sound foundation. Built of cinder blocks with brick veneer, or of frame construction with insulated side walls, all models have copper tubing on both hot and cold water lines, fine underflooring, with oak finished floors, weatherstripped windows and doors, a hot water or air conditioned heating system, with oil burner. There are four inches of rock wool insulation in the ceiling, many electric outlets in each room, good electrical fixtures, pine trim and doors throughout, solid brass hardware. A beautiful bathroom with attractive tiled walls and fixtures, a modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space and a modern insulated stove, all on the first floor, save many steps and much energy which appeals to women.

Each buyer has a choice of all interior and exterior decorations, including a selection of wall paper or paint for all interior walls and ceilings, including all closets. Only restrictions are that conservative exterior colors shall be chosen. Boiler, oil burner, and laundry trays are arranged on one side of the basement so that one complete side of the cellar may be finished as a game room.

Virginia Forest is a lovely wooded section of Falls Church and most lots in this development have from five to 20 large old trees. There are oak, maple, poplar and dogwood trees by the dozens. All houses are to be set back at least 50 feet from the sidewalk, which will assure large front lawns and a suitable setting for the attractive homes.

All lots in this development have a minimum frontage of 75 feet and a minimum depth of 150 feet. Improvements include sewer, city water, curb, gutter and a finished street, all fully paid for, which will assure each buyer that there will be no assessments to cover such improvements in the future.

Each lot is graded and attractively landscaped and the lot for the smallest home receives the same careful attention, and is the same size as those for the larger ones. The Fairfax, which is the Post Display Home is the smallest model erected by Virginia Homes. Its compactness and warmth are pleasures to enjoy.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va.

Private Builders Ask Priority For Defense Area Homes

A preferential priority rating for private home builders constructing needed housing in defense areas and who can demonstrate ability and willingness to continue to supply such housing as against priorities issued to Federally subsidized or Government financed housing, was recommended yesterday to Donald M. Nelson, director, Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board, by representatives of the Nation's home builders.

This recommendation and ten others were listed in a letter to Director Nelson by the committee on priorities, prices and substitute materials of the Home Builders Institute of America and the National Home Builders Association at the close of a meeting at Willard Hotel. It was made, the committee stated, "because at this time the entire nation is fearful that small business may be completely destroyed unless our Federal Government gives it adequate consideration and protection."

The committee recommended further that a study be made to determine the extent to which critical materials and materials needed for the defense effort enter into home construction and the extent to which priority ratings on such materials need affect or disrupt the home building industry. Belief was expressed that as soon as priority regulations are issued and properly administered, it may well be found that the building industry need not be adversely affected or seriously curtailed on behalf of other defense activities.

The committee reminded that a Nationwide canvass of home builders reveals that the list of critical materials used in home building which might be needed for other defense purposes is quite small and occurs largely in the field of metals. It added some studies which have been made indicate that the home building industry of the Nation normally uses less than one and one-half per cent of the total iron and steel production in construction and that perhaps ways and means can be found of somewhat reducing this amount and also other metals used in home building.

The committee expressing its willingness to do everything possible in aid of the national defense effort, stated: "We recognize that home building can and must play a tremendously important part in making the defense effort effective and efficient. We know by reason of statements by the President of the United States and many other public officials that it is desired that the creation of housing facilities throughout the nation be continued on a normal basis wherever and whenever possible in order to avoid widespread unemployment and disjointure of our economic structure. We recognize, however, that in this emergency first consideration must always be given to housing needs in defense areas and to the supply of housing for defense workers.

"In order that home builders may aid you and our Government in providing such housing through organized nationwide action, we have created a small executive committee of representative builders who will come to Washington from time to time to receive or to offer suggestions with respect to priorities, price controls and substitute materials.

"With respect to regulations for

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Construction In D. C. Shows 10 Million Gain

Private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the first eight months of the current year amounts to $34,892,665 in volume, a $10,506,800 increase over the corresponding period in 1940. Statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis place the total for August at $3,582,600.

In last month's aggregate, new building represented $3,053,265 of the total and repairs, $529,335. Dollar volume of new work by city sections was: Northeast, $948,000; Southeast, $430,165; Northwest, $1,668,100; Southwest $7,000. Repairs: Northeast, $49,650; Southeast, $22,095; Northwest, $456,150; Southwest, $1,440.

In August, the office granted permits for erection of 301 brick and six frame buildings. Sixteen brick and five frame structures were razed. Permits were approved for start of 241 single-family dwellings costing $1,495,265, and 45 apartment buildings housing 319 families and valued at $647,000. Types of dwellings for which permits were issued during the month were: 126 detached, 30 semidetached, 34 row and 51 community.

Valuation of permits for building and repair work in the District of Columbia last week was $748,350, records of the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis revealed.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Fairfax Incorporated, 13 two- and three-story brick apartment buildings at 2114, 2102, 2126, 2133, 2115, 2103, 2109, 2143 Suitland Terrace, 2007, 2109 Southern Avenue and 3939 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cost, $306,000. A. Lloyd Goode builder; William N. Denton, jr., architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile department store at 4820 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, cost, $100,000; G. E. McNeil, architect.

Fred S. Kogod three two-story stone, masonry and concrete theater and stores at 3946-3956 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, cost $80,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; John J. Zink, architect.

George T. Walker, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2501-2505 N Street Southeast, cost $70,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., 15 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3315-3343 Blaine Street Northeast, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mary A. Bond, two-story stone veneer dwelling at 1800 North Portal Drive Northwest, cost, $36,000; H. A. Rosenfeld, builder; J. H. Abel, architect.

Rev. N. DeCarlo, two-story limestone brick rectory at 229 F Street Northwest, cost, $20,000; F. H. Mahlman, designer.

Mary E. Maver and Kate F. Maver,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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Conservation Day Urged for Homeowners

By Lonore Kent

The adoption of the letter V for Victory has already swept two continents—literally with the speed of wildfire—proving how rapidly a slogan can win public support. In addition to this symbol, suppose we—as homemakers and owners—should take the letter C as an emblem of Conservation. Conservation is, at present, of the most vital consequence to the nation which must, in the face of present curtailments, preserve its properties against the lean years ahead. Right now is an excellent time for home owners to plan a "C Day," set apart for attending to repairs—those constantly upcropping needs for stitches-in-time that are too likely to be carelessly overlooked. A good method of discovering them is to look over all the furnishings of a room as though we'd never seen them before, studying them is detail for blemishes or breaks. It is surprising how many things will come to your attention and how improved the room will be when these small repairs are made.

The furniture, in all probability, has collected scratches and marred places that should be attended to without delay. Light scratches on polished woods may be remedied by rubbing them over with boiled linseed oil and white vinegar mixed in equal proportions. For deeper scratches, use a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter to blend with the wood in question. For oak, use burnt umber and raw sienna; for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber and Vandyke brown. A piece of flannel, dampened with spirits of camphor, will frequently remove from furniture the white spots caused by hot dishes. Follow this by rubbing with flannel cloth moistened with mineral oil, then polish with a piece of soft silk. When furniture acquires white spots from being knocked against white paint, the white spots may be removed by scraping them away very carefully with a razor blade. This will leave a dulled spot on the surface, but a polishing with powdered rottenstone and oil will conceal such blemishes.

Metal accessories, we are warned, will become increasingly scarce Check over the ordinary things about your house, especialy in the kitchen. There's the lowly garbage pail, for example. To preserve a new galvanized garbage pail from wearing out too rapidly, two coats of waterproof varnish should be applied. The surface of the can should be prepared before varnishing by brushing over the inside with a solution made by dissolving about one-half pound of blue vitrol in a gallon of water.

Priorities, it is prophesied, will limit the production of linoleum. Accordingly, it is advisable to take all possible care to prolong the life of our present floor coverings. Oftentimes they become ragged at the edges while the main part of the rug is still undamaged. Begin with the first fragment to be broken from the edge; cut a piece of cloth larger than the break, cover it with glue and slip it under the break in the rug. Insert the fragment and weight it in place until the glue dries. For ease of cleaning, as well as attractiveness, linoleum should be frequently lacquered, shellacked or varnished, then waxed. Never apply a new coating of any of these materials over wax. Be sure to remove all traces of the old wax with turpentine. To fill ordinary cracks in inlaid linoleum, melt some sealing wax of the exact shade, run it carefully into the break and smooth it flat before it cools. Unless a crack is sealed promptly, it will soon become scuffed by people walking over it, while any water allowed to seep into it will rot the undersurface.

Sometimes it is necessary to remove the worn coatings from linoleum that has been lacquered or varnished several times. It is not advisable to use paint and varnish remover for this purpose because the composition of linoleum itself contains animal and vegetable oils which are soluble under paint removers. If such removers are used, however, take care to clean them away as soon as the old varnish has softened and before they reach the linoleum surface itself. A safer method is to wash the linoleum thoroughly, then, when it is dry, sand it with wet or dry sandpaper. The application of a linoleum finish to the floor covering will not only protect the pattern from footwear but also make it possible to clean the surface simply by mopping it.

Windows, left open to the elements, encourage wear and tear on their sills before the finish on the rest of the woodwork in the room is impaired. It is wise to save—for retouching purposes—any paint that is left after refinishing a room. If, as expected, the color range of mixed paints will be greatly cut, all the more reason why odds and ends of paint should be preserved against emergency. Never leave paint sitting around in open cans. Before closing the can for storage, pour a thin layer of turpentine over the top of the paint to prevent a thick skin from forming. Or, instead of this, shake the can vigorously after closing and after an hour or more has elapsed, shake the can again, vigorously. The oxygen in the can is thus absorbed by the entire contents instead of by the surface layer and skin formation is reduced. When a thick skin does form, always remove it before stirring the paint, as any small particles will roughen the surface to which it is applied.

Residential Sale in Forest Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Homes at 2800 Chesapeake Street Northwest, in Forest Hills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schupp by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Compact Heating Units Free Metal Essential to Defense

Trend in heating equipment in recent years has been toward lighter and more compact units, thus reducing the tonnage of iron and steel required and releasing metal vital to national defense.

Radiators are 40 per cent smaller and boilers are less bulky, thus conserving metal. The advent of the small, midget-size boilers and the tiny junior-size radiators is typical of the trend toward compactness in the heating industry.

Convectors neatly tucked in the walls are so designed that the maximum of heating surface is obtained with the minimum of metal.

Particularly significant in connection with the conservation of raw materials are the innovations in the design of the piping for hot-water heating plants. With the advent of forced circulation, heating contractors have found it possible not only to use pipe of much smaller diameter, but to use single-main systems instead of double mains. By means of special fittings, the hot water which flows to the radiator and the colder water which returns to the boiler are made to flow through the same pipe.

The trend toward compactness in heating plants has been accentuated by the more general use of insulation in the walls and ceilings of houses.

New boilers and radiators are more efficient and more economical than older models and for this reason the replacement of equipment which uses excessive fuel is advisable in the interest of economy and fuel conservation.

Normandy Type Dwelling Offered

Among houses now being offered for resale in Washington and nearby Maryland is a large Normandy type dwelling in Woodside Forest, Silver Spring, Md., which may be bought at a sacrifice price, according to the broker, James E. Tucker.

Located at 1234 Dale Drive, in a perfect setting for the design, the residence includes four bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor, den, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace and knotty pine recreation room. The dwelling is open for inspection from noon to 7 p. m. It is reached by driving out Colesville Pike and turning left at Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern to the property.

Modern Homes Have Fewer Rooms

In the last 15 years the average American home has lost a room.

According to data compiled by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and supplied by its members in 83 principal cities, the average new house being built today has five rooms, whereas 15 years ago it had six.

This fact coincides wth the Federal Housing Administration's report which shows that almost half of the new homes securing mortgages accepted for FHA insurance in 1940 contained five rooms. In counting rooms, the FHA excludes bathrooms, closets, halls, storage and similar spaces.

Realty Office Is Moved To Larger Quarters

Edward F. Brennan and J. Fred Porter have moved to larger quarters on the tenth floor of the Carry Building at 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. They report unusual sales activity during the past few months, having made 26 sales in July and 24 in August. They included several apartment buildings.

Their sales force includes: Ben Hauser, Joseph Tishler, Oscar Sediciem, Harry Goldberg, J. Everett Robertson, Francis Xavier Johnson, J. A. Tucker, R. J. Yungkin, J. T. Whisonaut and Mrs. E. Seiderman.

Building Shows 10 Million Gain

Continued from Page 1.

two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4617 Reno Road Northwest, cost, $6,000; G. Raymond Pruett, builder and designer.

L. F. Stephens, two-story brick and tile residence at 3304 Idaho Avenue Northwest, cost, $9000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

A. J. Coleman, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1415 T Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred H. Ugast, two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1805 and 1825 Kendall Street Northeast, cost $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris A. Marks, two-story brick and frame residence at 4602 Van Ness Street Northwest, cost, $8000; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

A. E. Corley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3545 Highwood Drive Southeast, cost $6000, Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Morauer & Hartzell, one-story brick and frame office building at 1620 Second Street Southwest, cost, $3000; J. H. Wright, designer.

Fred H. Ugast, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1849 Kendall Street and 1859 Corcoran Street Northeast, cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

N. C. Olive, two-story brick and cinder block house at 2544 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost $6000; Kenneth M. Barker, designer.

Otis B. Young, one and one-half story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4505 Dix Street Northeast, cost $1800; Lelie Branom, designer.

Fred A. Smith, two-story stone dwelling at 3323 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost $12,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

C. H. Marshall, three two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 1713-1717 Montello Avenue Northeast, cost $9000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4711 Fulton Street Northwest, cost $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4711 Fulton Street Northwest, cost $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

District of Columbia, one-story steel and concrete building for defense training at 1333 S Street Northwest, cost $15,000.

Master Builders, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2541 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost $4000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Chemists Boost Heat Value Of Household Fuels

Work of the fuel chemist in increasing the heat value of household fuels assumes greater importance today in connection with the need for conservation and the prevention of waste.

A new profession until only a few years ago, fuel chemistry has done much to provide the homeowner with a better grade of fuel. In the field of solid fuels, notable advances have been made in increasing the calory content of coal offered for sale, in decreasing ash, in arriving at standardization of sizes and in providing cleaner coal.

At the same time that the heat value of solid fuels has been going up, boilers have been improved and stokers for the automatic combustion of coal, both anthracite and bituminous, have won wide acceptance. Special types of boilers are available for use with stokers.

Due to the fact that there are so many different grades of coal, it is advisable for the homeowner to obtain competent advice on the type of coal best suited for his boiler or furnace, whether it be manually fired or stoker-fired.

Homeowners who have not already bought their supply of coal for the 1941-42 heating season are urged to do so immediately as a protection to themselves and to relieve the strain on the Nation's transportation system during the winter.

40 Below Halts Painting

Exterior painting work may be carried on any time during the year, except when it is raining or when the temperature is below 40 degrees F.

Color Gives Air of Coolness

To give an air of coolness to the living room of a summer home in the South, the ceiling and the woodwork—of which there was considerable—was painted snow white, while the walls were coated a clear blue.

The floor was covered with a dark blue rug. Upholstery of walnut brown and white diagonal stripes covered the walnut furniture except for the framework of the square, rush-seated chairs which were painted white.

The large glass-bottomed lamps wear cream color shades and the Venetian blinds, with walnut brown tapes, are painted cream color.

A Socially Correct Address

5514 CENTER STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

You will enjoy life to the fullest measure in one of these 6 new 4-bedroom, all-brick homes, designed and situated to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Safe for the children plus the added advantage of nearness to schools, churches, and transportation. From $15,250.

Home above is priced at $16,250. Among its fine features are random-width pegged oak floors, built-in 2-car garage, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, ample closet space, finished 3rd floor, large lot (65x125), high elevation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

To Reach: From Chevy Chase Circle, proceed west on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to Center St., and left to property.

Owner MILLER K. READING Builder
Wisconsin 3434

The House Built Around a Tree

3015
45th St. N.W.
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6:30

Due to illness the owner requests us to make immediate sale. See this home today and make an offer.

English cottage design of clinker brick and stucco, half timbered. This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with beamed ceiling, windows on 3 sides and fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Reduced
Extraordinary Value
1733 Webster
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage

Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St., a very charming home, with large living room, dining room, dining alcove, sun parlor on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath, large attic, oil heat, insulated, screened, 2-car detached brick garage. A BETTER VALUE will be hard to find.

Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

First Time Offered—6 Brick Homes
AND NEVER AGAIN AT $8,950

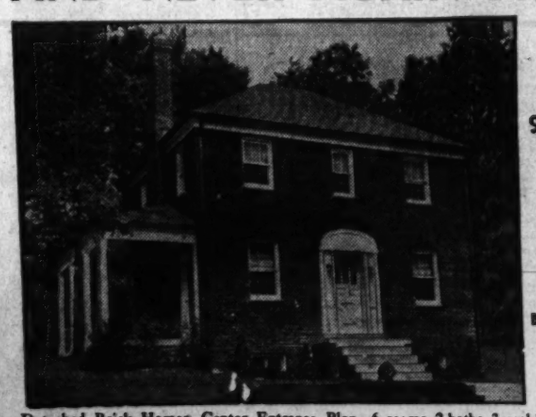


EXHIBIT HOME
906 Lancaster Rd.
New Hampshire Ave. Highlands
(Furnished by Hilda N. Miller)
Open to 9 P.M.
Don't Wait, Go Out Now!
Builders—Jefferson Construction Co., by James Vito.

Detached Brick Homes, Center Entrance Plan—6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 real bedrooms; large living room, open wood-burning firelace; full-size dining room; a delightful kitchen, elec. refrigeration. HOT-WATER HEAT; finished heated club room; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; brick garage. Large wooded lots.

If you have buying a home on your mind, be fair to yourself and see these before you decide. They are $1,000.00 under-priced. Convenient to Capital Traction bus service.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. one and one-half miles past D.C. Line to New Hampshire Ave. Highlands, turn left one block, then right one block to Lancaster Road. You will see our signs.

Waple & James, Inc.—Exclusive Agents
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

A VALUE NEVER TO BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE
$11,750
5307 29th St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A lovely home in a beautifully wooded area, of four bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, finished and heated 3d floor. 2-car detached garage, automatic heat, awnings, light, dry basement. Fenced grounds. Terms can be arranged.

Open 12 to 7

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road. At traffic light, turn right to 29th Street and right to property.

JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St. N.W.
RE. 1632-33

HOUSES ARE SELLING!

Take advantage of a very excellent market for all types of residential property. We offer you the services of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of homes. Your listing will receive prompt attention.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. DI. 1411

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR HOME
. . and an Acacia home loan made it possible to enjoy it NOW!

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND, PER MONTH

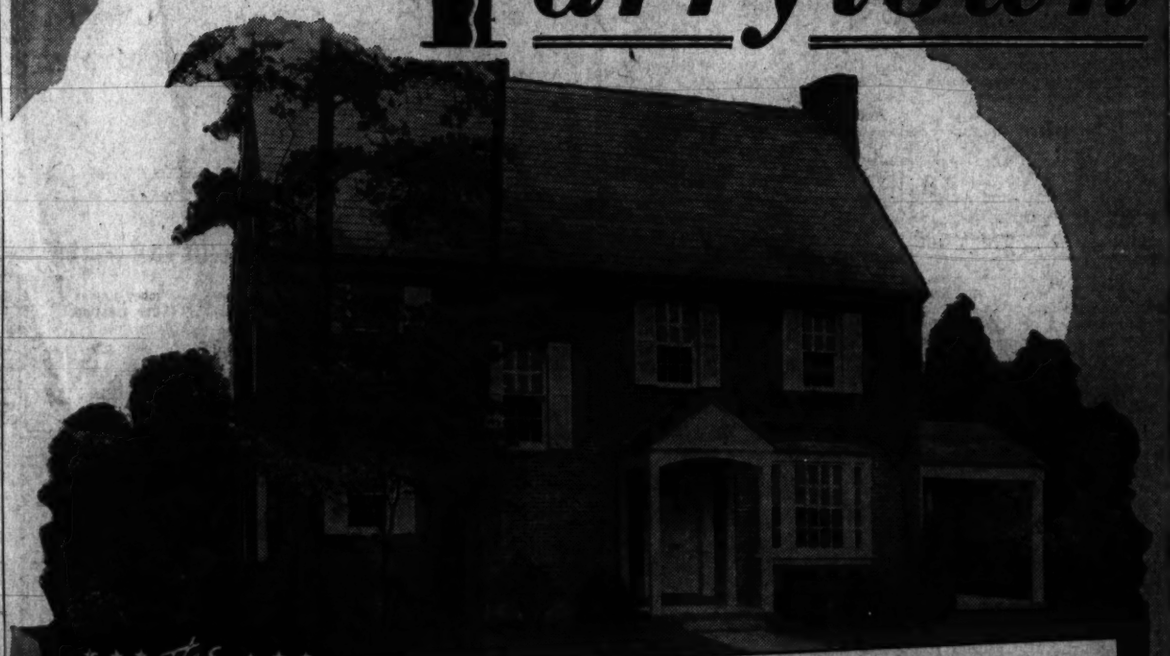
An Acacia lowest-cost-per-thousand loan will also give YOU the opportunity to achieve immediate home ownership. Your monthly payments are as easy to meet as rent, interest is low, prepayment privileges liberal, and there are no renewal worries.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department—NAt. 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 Louisiana Ave. N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 7477

LIVE IN Tarrytown



The Washington Post Display Home

This Exhibit Home is Open Daily and Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

EQUIPMENT
EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer of Tarrytown
HARVEY P. BAXTER, Architect

TO REACH . . .
To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave., past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.), 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
4201 OAKRIDGE LANE

Planned to Provide Leisurely Comfortable Living

Live in a quiet refined environment away from the noise and confusion of the city . . . live in secluded suburban luxury in a lovely fast-growing community of new homes . . . live in TARRYTOWN.

Here you will find fine private and public schools, churches of every denomination, fine shopping centers, and convenient transportation facilities.

Quality features include 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, a living room with fireplace, leading to a side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory. Three bedrooms, 2 baths are on second floor; finished 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and lavatory, a wealth of closet space, paneled basement recreation room and lavatory, shower and fireplace, General Electric air-conditioned heat, laundry tubs, built-in garage.

In TARRYTOWN, you and your family may live in the peaceful cultured country manner at extremely moderate cost. The Washington Post Display Home is priced at $16,750—other homes from $13,450. Open for inspection also is 4203-05-07 Oakridge Lane.

Built by Everett A. R. Searl
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

N. C. Kines & Sons REALTOR
District 7739 Robert P. Martin, Sales Investment Building

Display Home In Tarrytown Has Smartness

Tarrytown appeals to many home buyers because of the smart styling of its houses and the comfort of their planning. This sylvan community of new dwellings in close-in Maryland is now presented through a Washington Post Display Home at 4201 Oakridge Lane, in a suburban section of tranquil refinement apart from the city's congestion.

The exhibit residence has been

built by Everett A. R. Searl, owner and developer of Tarrytown, and is presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, realtors, for whom Robert P. Martin is in charge of sales. Designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect, the show dwelling is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Open every day from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., it may be visited by the following routes. To reach the western entrance of the development, and the home, go out Wisconsin Avenue past Bradley Lane to Elm Street and turn right (towards Connecticut Avenue) four blocks to Oakridge Lane. Another way is out Connecticut Avenue past Bradley Lane to Leland Street and left two blocks to signs announcing the project. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Home and subdivision are near fine private and public schools, churches of every denomination, large shopping centers and regular transportation lines.

The display dwelling contains five bedrooms, three baths, two lavatories, living room with fireplace, and connecting with a side porch, dining room, kitchen and den with lavatory. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths with two bedrooms and lavatory on the finished third floor.

A large amount of closet space has been distributed conveniently throughout the house which has in its basement a paneled recreation room, lavatory, fireplace, shower, General Electric air-conditioned heating plant, laundry unit and built-in garage.

The Washington Post Display Home is priced at $16,750 and other houses from $13,450. There are also residences open for inspection at 4203, 4205 and 4212 Oakridge Lane. Tarrytown presents the benefits of living in the quiet rural manner at very moderate cost.

Exterior and Interior Views of Post Home Open in Tarrytown

Post Staff Photos

Washington Post Display Home (upper) now open to visitation at 4201 Oakridge Lane, in Tarrytown, Md. Built by Everett A. R. Searl, it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, realtors. The lower picture reveals a guest bedroom in the exhibit residence

Walls' Light Reflection Should Be Considered

While personal color preference should govern the decorating of the walls, some consideration should be given to the factors of light reflection and the apparent effect of smallness or spaciousness that some colors give.

Start From Scratch For Home Site

"To select a neighborhood or location in which to build a home, start from scratch," planners suggest. In other words, they recommend that as far as possible the prospective home builder should eliminate from his mind all preconceived notions and prejudices. Every possible factor which may have a bearing on the selection of a location must be considered.

First, the prospective home builder should decide whether he is going to build a house in one of the more centrally located residential districts or whether he wishes to move into a suburban section.

If the family is composed of adults who are employed and who have little leisure time, the home builder will possibly wish to live in one of the more populous residential districts. If, however, he has small children, or if he is fortunate enough to have considerable leisure time, he may feel that the spaciousness of the suburban areas will compensate for the longer traveling distances.

The physical character of a location should next be considered by the home builder as to the services offered and the protections given by restrictions and zoning. The neighborhood should be judged in relation to the needs of the family—its social life, its welfare and health, and its general economic well-being.

Underside of Porches

Secluded surfaces, such as the underside of porches, should be treated with one coat of a high-quality exterior paint to prevent deterioration from dampness.

Fuel Economy Comes to Fore To Aid Defense

The opening of the 1941-42 heating season finds the emphasis on heating plant efficiency and the conservation of fuel for national defense, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

There are only three ways to save fuel, the bureau points out. These are by insulation of the house and the heating plant, by the reduction of room temperatures, and by the improvement in the all-around efficiency of the heating system.

Substantial savings can be made by insulation with increased comfort for the occupants of a house. Lower night temperatures, too, effect fuel economies. Savings by reduction of room temperatures during the daytime, however, can be made only at the sacrifice of personal comfort.

After insulation, therefore, the best opportunity for fuel savings lies in an increase in the over-all efficiency of the entire heating system including boiler, burner, radiators and air valves.

Homeowners who have not already had their heating plants checked by a competent heating contractor are urged to do so immediately in the interest of fuel economy.

Such a check should include, first of all, a thorough cleaning of the boiler flues. A blanket of soot one-eighth of an inch thick has the insulating effect of two inches of cement.

The operation of dampers and draft controls as well as thermostats and aquastats should also be checked.

If the system is oil-fired, the inspection should include a thorough examination of the burner, a flue gas analysis, and a check of the refractory brick. It is also advisable to test the accuracy of the tank guage to be sure that oil will not be spilled in filling the tank too full.

Competent heating contractors, by checking the entire house, will often be able to point out heat losses, as for instance, open fireplace dampers, bedroom doors which fit too loosely and thus allow the escape of heat at night, and radiator covers which interfere with the free circulation of air.

The operation of air valves should be carefully checked particularly on steam heating plants. Defective valves should be replaced. Hot water radiators should be vented occasionally during the heating season to permit the escape of air which may have collected.

In the case of hot water boilers with an indirect heater for the year-around heating of the domestic hot water supply, a rewashering of leaking hot water faucets to prevent fuel waste is advisable.

While many heating plants may need only a routine checking to put them in good operating condition, others may require more basic improvements. Some boilers may need additional sections and some houses may require extra radiation.

Homeowners will also find it advisable to investigate the economies in the replacement of old coal boilers converted to oil firing by new highly efficient and compact boiler-burner units. Similarly many gas conversion units could be replaced with profit to the owners.

The transformation of a hand-fired hot water heating plant to an automatically-fired plant with forced circulation of the hot water and consequent better control over temperature offers another opportunity for combining greater heating comfort with fuel economy.

Material Is Cheapest Part of Painting

Only one-fourth of the entire cost of an exterior painting job goes into materials. The other 75 per cent is spent for labor. Inferior paint is one of the most short-sighted forms of economy.

Such products do not cover as much surface and do not last as long as a paint of proven quality.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3929 Oliver St.
4 Built—3 Sold
Before Completion
Near Chevy Chase Circle on lots 60x125—85 ft. front brick, center hall, living room 12x20, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, first-floor den and lavatory; beautifully finished recreation room, air conditioned. Gar Wood oil burner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, furred walls, insulated, large view-aire attic. Near transportation, stores, churches, parochial and public schools.
Open Daily 1 to 9 Sun. 10 to 9
Out Connecticut Ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, left all the way around to half block on Western Ave., turn right on Oliver 1 block to house.
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

ONLY 2 LEFT
4 SOLD
In This Fast Selling Group Before Completion
That's Proof of Exceptional Value
3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
$10,950
1300 Block of Underwood Street N.W.
Just Off 16th St.
Your selection now gives you your choice of wallpaper and fixtures.
Biron Constr. Co.—Builders
Open Daily
To Reach: Out 16th to Underwood, right to home.
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. DI. 3100

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
6513 40th AVE.
(Formerly Jackson Ave.)
Detached Brick Home
$10,250
Liberal Terms
Large Living Room With Fireplace
De Luxe Electric Kitchen
Hotpoint Range
G. E. Refrigerator
Half Bath On 1st Floor
3 Large Bedrooms
Tiled Bath and Shower, 2d Floor
Toilet, Basement
Spacious Screened Porch Entered From Living Room
Hot-Water Heat
Esso Heating Unit, Summer-Winter Hot-Water Hookup
Large Floored Attic
Large Brick Garage
Large Wooded Lot
Best Type Slate Roof
Weatherstripped, Caulked, Insulated, Screened
Near Grade School, High School, University of Maryland
New Established Neighborhood
Open All Day Sunday
TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Rd.; out Queens Chapel Rd. to 40th Ave., University Park; turn left 2 blocks to sign on property.
YATES P. BOSWELL
Owner—Builder
WArfield 3562

NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
Overlooking
Rock Creek Park
$14,950
8 ROOMS
2½ BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 10 TO 9 P. M.

1644 Roxanna Road N.W.
A wonderful value. Compare these features: First floor den and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor room and paneled recreation room. On a lovely tree-shaded lot close to transportation. Air conditioned heat, detached garage.
Out 16th Street to Roxanna Road, Left 1 Block to Home
BIRON CONSTRUCTION CO.—Builders
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

AMAZING QUALITY FOR SUCH LOW COST
Michigan Park
$7450 up
Featuring
- Six large rooms
- 3 bedrooms
- Bath
- Large living room
- Dining room
- De luxe kitchen
- Recreation room with asphalt tile floor
- Air-conditioned heat

10TH & BUCHANAN STS. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th St. to Buchanan, left to 10th St. and right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
627 13th Street N.W. NA. 2234

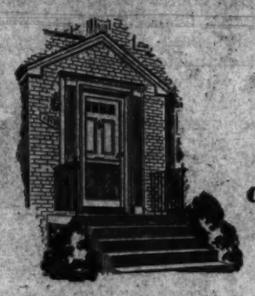
OVER 195 HOMES ALREADY SOLD
in Hampshire Knolls
Superior Detached Homes —All Brick Construction
$5150
$26.69 up Per Month
Plus Taxes & Insurance

Two large bedrooms, tiled bath, steel windows, full basement, air-conditioned, large wooded lot, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
To Reach Out New Hampshire Ave. 6-10 of a mile past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
Furnished Display Home Open Daily to 8 p. m.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Albert H. Davis—Sales
SHep. 6195

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street
WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

9900 INDIAN LANE
(Corner of Whitestone Rd.)
Another Home of
SUPERIORITY
PRICE $10,500 TODAY
Also 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Porch, Garage—$10,500
Open Sunday and Monday. DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

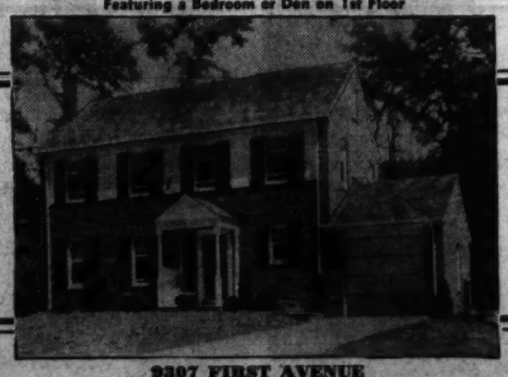
First Showing



3 Sold Before Completion
A Group of Ten Carefully Designed, Distinctive Detached
Garden View Homes
at
Nebraska Ave. and Warren Street N.W.
One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington—1 short block west of Wisconsin Ave. to transportation and shopping. St. Anne's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, Grade and Jr. High Schools within a few blocks.
Twenty-five minutes by bus or street car—or 15 minutes drive to city center.
Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment, workmanship and finish throughout.
Six spacious rooms (3 bedrooms) with unusual closet space, two baths, breakfast nook adjoining the scientifically arranged, completely equipped kitchen; built-in heated garage, screened porch, sun deck, attic. Space for recreation room with fireplace.
Only $12,750 up
Two Have a First Floor Bedroom and Bath
Exhibit Home
4010 Warren St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by Ligon, Inc.
Open until 9 P. M. Daily
E. L. MILLER, Builder-Owner—OR. 1449

Modern 8-Room
BRICK HOME
ON AN ACRE
AT LANGLEY, VIRGINIA
7 Miles From The White House
Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive home, completed in February, is being offered for sale due to the owner's transfer. Carefully planned for livability and beauty, this home is exceptionally constructed. The wide center hall with its graceful stairway and seven-foot chapel window is an ideal place to greet the guest. To the right of the hall is a formal living room (15x24), with an interesting Colonial mantel. Just beyond the living room is a hospitable, paneled den (14.6x20) with fireplace. To the right of the center hall is the large dining room (12.3x19) with built-in corner cupboard, paneled chairboard, and an exquisite crystal chandelier. Other rooms on the first floor include an all electric kitchen, a sunny breakfast room and a powder room. On the second floor there is a master bedroom suite of two rooms with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath. A large storage attic with regular stairway provides space for storage. Rooms in the basement include recreation room and maid's room and bath. Other features include an attached two-car garage; double thermostatic controlled heat with Quiet May oil burner, which permits the house to be heated only in the part being used; slate roof; copper gutters and flashings, and copper pipes. Price, $21,000; terms.
Shown by Appointment Only
Green & Magruder
REALTORS
Chestnut 3626 Globe 3838
Exclusive Agents

$13,950
Woodside, Md.
Featuring a Bedroom or Den on 1st Floor



9307 FIRST AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
Enjoying a quiet, refined location fronting on a picturesque wooded parkway, this unusually spacious home offers many fine features for the utmost in good living. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, attractive dining room, screened porch, built-in garage, oil air-conditioning.
Built by a graduate engineer of fifteen years' experience
DAVID H. GOTTWALS
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue ¾-mile beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign at Georgia Ave. and Hanover Street, left on Hanover St. one block to Columbia Blvd., left on Columbia Blvd., ½-block to house.
Jack Hayes INCORPORATED 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION

3019 Ellicott Street N.W.
Large Lot 135 x 130 Feet, Containing 17,505 Square Feet
This delightful stone home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN TODAY: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4680

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call NAtional 4200.

Choice of Color Makes Atmosphere

The choice of the color of the walls in a room determine the whole "atmosphere." Wall colors make the room appear cool or warm, dull or cheerful.

Rugs, draperies and furniture must all be chosen to harmonize with the wall color. Since building experts estimate that two-thirds of a house is wall space, the treatment of so great an area will make or mar the entire interior decorative scheme.

For an informal light room, the new colorkote insulating panels in pastel tints are practical and attractive.

BETTER LIVING AT ECONOMY PRICES

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

$6,590

$40 monthly includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

- Six rooms
- Bath
- Full basement
- Bryant air-conditioned heat
- Excellent location near everything

Furnished Exhibit Home
1417 DOWNING STREET N.E.
Open Daily & Sunday

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right, or south, on Montana Ave. to Downing St. to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER

Care Needed In Finishing Your Floors

By Phyrne Squier

Homeowners, reading the writing on the wall, are learning to protect their properties against the time when replacement may be impossible. Already shortages in building materials are becoming manifest, and the fact that it is easier to preserve than to replace is important to face. Take the matter of floors, for instance. A well-kept floor is the perfect foundation for a beautiful home.

There are various methods of finishing floors, but whatever finish is used, the preliminaries for finishing are practically the same, with all close grained woods. A slightly different approach is used with oak flooring, as oak has an open grain, requiring the application of a filler previous to finishing. The filler may be liquid or paste, as preferred. Any excess paste filler should be removed after application by wiping across the grain. This is followed by sanding. The first step in the finishing of any floor is always to obtain a smooth, sanded finish. For this purpose a hand scraper or an electrically operated sanding machine is used. If the floors are hand-scraped they should be buffed over afterward with No. 00 sandpaper. Following the sandpapering, sweep the floor thoroughly and do not step on it again except as necessary to apply the first coat of finish, which is applied directly after the final sandpapering.

If it is desired to stain a floor before the final finishing, apply one coat of oil stain according to manufacturer's instructions. Oil stain is procurable in walnut, in light or dark oak, light, dark and brown mahogany. After the oil stain is applied allow it to set for about ten minutes then wipe over the surface with a cloth. If possible, a sample piece of board should be stained for a test before starting the work on the floor. This aids in determining the length of time the oil stain should be left before it is wiped.

Shellac, varnish or lacquer may be used for the final coating. Many people prefer shellac because of its quick drying properties. Floors so finished may be walked on, if necessary, a few hours after coating. Shellac, as it comes from the jar, is too thick to use as it is and should be diluted with denatured alcohol in the proportion of 1 pint to each gallon of 4-pound shellac. To make a better base for the second coat, sand lightly with 00 steel wool under a weighted brush, then dust the floor well with a soft brush. Let the floor dry for four hours before the second coat is applied and leave overnight between the second coat and the final finish of floor wax. Floors finished with shellac may be "patched" with shellac when worn places appear without refinishing the entire floor.

For a high gloss finish that will emphasize the attractive grain of the wood, varnish is used over a shellac base. The first coat should be pure white shellac, either 4 pound cut or 5 pound cut. If the 4 pound cut is used, thin it with 1½ pints of denatured alcohol; the 5 pound cut should be thinned with 1 quart of alcohol to each gallon of shellac. Apply this with a 3 or 4 inch brush, working with the grain of the wood and avoiding lapping the brush strokes insofar as possible. As the finish dries rapidly the painter must work quickly. It is well to apply the shellac in strips about a foot wide the length of the room. After this has dried 8 to 10 hours, sand lightly with 00 steel wool under a weighted brush. Dust with a soft floor brush and apply a coat of high grade floor varnish thinned with one fourth pint of turpentine to each quart of varnish. Brush out well and allow 12 hours drying time. Sand lightly with 000 sandpaper to remove any trace of roughness and dust with a rag dampened with turpentine. The third and last coat of varnish is applied witout any thinning. The completed finish will be rich and mirrorlike but not slippery. To protect its finish, cover with a good grade of floor wax ten days after varnishing and polish by hand with a weighted brush or a machine.

Designed for use in public buildings—especially schools, stores and auditoriums where hard wear is inevitable—is a sealer type of finish. This is a penetrating type which seals the surface pores of the wood and hardens the surface. It also makes it water resistant. This finish is of the tung oil spar varnish type and does not, of course, hide the beauty of the grain. Follow manufacturer's directions for applying the sealer. Buff the first coat when dry with a pad of steel wool under a brush or with an electrical floor polishing machine. Wax when completed as in the foregoing descriptions and wax at least twice a year afterwards. If, due to severe wear, the finish grows thin between regular periods of waxing, apply an additional coat of wax to the areas where wear and tear is the heaviest. When the floor requires cleaning, wipe it over with a dry cloth and, if that does not suffice with a badly soiled floor, wipe it with a cloth dampened in tepid water, taking up all dampness immediately with a dry cloth. A piece of carpeting placed under a weighted floor brush and used dry is an effective way to clean waxed or varnished floors.

New Offerings Announced in Woodridge Heights Area

Post Staff Photo

Louis H. Hall presents these new homes in the 3800 block of Seventeenth Place Northeast, in Woodridge Heights. Of the nine nearing completion, seven have been sold

Double Window Shades Save 10% of Fuel, Experts Say

Managers of hotels, clubs, apartment houses, hospitals, institutions and similar occupancies will be interested in the decorative, as well as money saving possibilities suggested by the double window shade idea.

As recently reported, scientists at Armour Research Foundation have found that two cloth shades will prevent about 54 per cent of the heat loss that goes out the window. They calculate, therefore, that by keeping two shades half-drawn over each window during daylight hours and fully drawn during the hours of darkness, about 10 per cent of the winter fuel bill can be saved.

This discovery is helpful to managements wishing to get away from the standard color scheme for all the interior, without destroying the uniformity desired for the exterior of the building. Shade cloth of one color may be used for all the window shades facing outside, while the shades facing inside may be of different colors, conforming to the color schemes of the respective rooms.

It is general practice to follow one of four possibilities in selecting colors for the inner shades: they are blended with the walls, the woodwork, the glass curtains or the draperies.

U. S. Encourages Tung Oil

So that we may more nearly approach self-sufficiency in regard to this important paint ingredient, the United States Government is encouraging carefully increased domestic production of tung oil. Gulf Coast farmers able to do so are urged to plant a small number of tung trees as a sideline.

Such experimental plantings are considered most likely to yield the greatest eventual production of the oil. This crop, attempted on a large scale, requires considerable capital, knowledge and care and is highly speculative, with little chance of immediate return.

To improve quality and per tree yield, Agriculture Department research men have selected a few hundred of the healthiest and most productive trees from existing orchards and are propagating some thousands of young trees in southern test orchards.

Use of Basement Gains Popularity

American basements are assuming their role in the household. Maybe it's because we hear so much about England's bombproof shelters below ground, and maybe just because they are the coolest room in the house in the summer. Anyway, basements are popular space in the modern home.

The first step in renovating the basement into a playroom, laundry-room, or extra bedroom is to install a clean automatic heating system. The basement can be kept "spick and span" when a "coal-flow" type automatic coal stoker is installed.

Cheap Heating Plant Likely To Be Expensive to Operate

In selecting heating equipment for a new house or for the modernization of an old house, the homeowner should remember that there are two costs—original cost and operating cost—to be considered, advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The cheapest heating system from the standpoint of original first cost is very likely to be the most expensive to operate, the bureau points out.

The few dollars difference between dependable, well-made equipment and something which will have to be replaced in a few years is very small when compared with the annual expense of fuel. Therefore, the only prudent way to select heating equipment is to consider carefully your own individual requirements and then purchase only that equipment which will meet them exactly.

A heating plant is something which should last at least a generation. Yet there are many heating units being offered today which could not possibly fulfill this requirement. Hence the homeowner should get the advice of an experienced heating and piping contractor as to which materials will stand up best and which manufacturers have proved that they can be depended upon to offer only the most durable products.

Commission Lists Realty Licenses

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to M. Paul Hannan, 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Arthur M. Fisher, 1515 K Street Northwest; William J. Butner, 1515 K Street Northwest; Mrs. Enola L. Battaglia, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Lawrence Johnson, 2000 Eleventh Street Northwest; Jesse Loeb, Woodward Building, and Frank Mailley, 1420 K Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Anne W. Perin, 1900 Q Street, Northwest; Violet H. Zentz, 4617 Forty-first Street Northwest; William J. O'Donnell, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Irving J. Lean, 1505 H Street Northwest; William Kemb Clements, 1506 K Street Northwest; Charles M. Stouffer, 1417 K Street Northwest.

An application for a broker's license was received from Barto J. Crivella, 716 Fifteenth Street Northwest. One application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Ogden W. Nine, 604 F Street Northwest.

Putty Holes First

After the priming coat has been applied to outside woodwork, good putty should be used to fill up cracks and holes before proceeding with the exterior painting project.

ONLY 1 LEFT IN THIS GROUP

$19,500

Exhibit Home—Cor. Bexhill Dr. & W. Stanhope Rd.

Long low rambling house located on large wooded lot of approx. ½ acre. Living room 14x26 with large picture window in one end, dining room, library with fireplace and bookshelves, screened porch which is really livable; first floor lavatory, kitchen, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, 2-car gar.

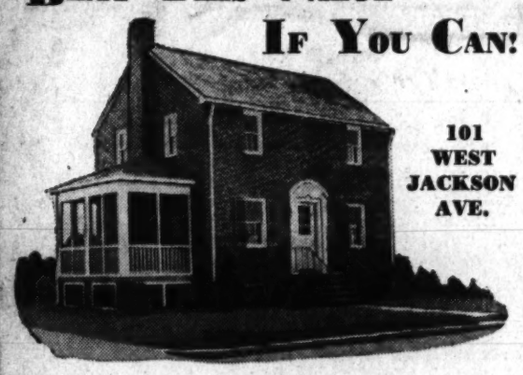
Reasonable Cash Payment and Terms Arranged

Rock Creek Hills

Continental Life Insurance Co.
Owners-Developers
Wisc. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

TO REACH: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive to property.

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN!



101 WEST JACKSON AVE.

THERE is the opportunity you have been waiting for. A lovely detached brick home in one of the best residential sections of Alexandria. Situated on a large lot, this home features 3 bright bedrooms, lovely tiled bath and shower, large living room with fireplace, completely modern kitchen, nice dining room, full basement, with hot-water heat. Detached garage. Priced at only..... **$8200**

Convenient Terms Arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. Continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Jackson Ave., right to homes.

J. LEE PRICE
2503 South Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272 JAckson 1504

FEATURES YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND ONLY IN FAR MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
A NEW GROUP OF 24 HOMES
In One of Washington's Most Convenient, Best-Developed Sections

1559 Fort Davis Place S.E.

$6850 and $7450
$750 Cash
$52.50 to $57.50 Per Mo.

6 large rooms, bath, panaled recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, air conditioned oil heat, front porches.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Fort Davis Street, left on Fort Davis Street to R Street, to Fort Davis Pl. and home.

Built by BROWN BROS. 1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Sample Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

Live in **WESTGATE**

Live high above the city where it's always cool . . . at an address you'll be proud of. Six spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen with dinette, basement with potential maid's room and recreation room; garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home—408 Baltimore Ave.—Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave., turn right on Baltimore Ave. 2 blocks to home. Open daily 9 to 9.

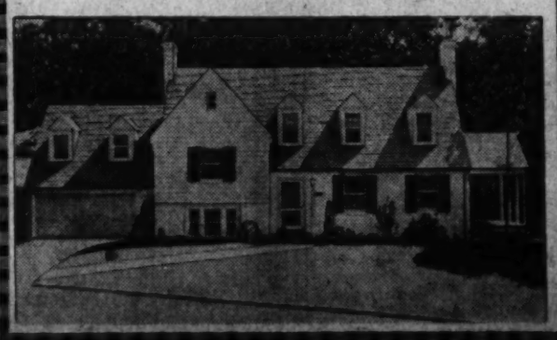
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners-Builders
3617 12th St. N.E. DU. 1565

Briarcliff

A beautiful example of "Early American" Colonial architecture. 5 Lovely Bedrooms, 3 Baths (also guest room or maid's room and bath over garage with private entrance). Huge library with wood-burning Fireplace—120 foot frontage. 15 minutes drive to mid-town.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left 1 block to 5174 Watson St.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411



Presenting
A New Group of 8 Lovely Community Homes in
MICHIGAN PARK

1026 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
$7650 UP

Built By A Master Builder To Include These Fine, Quality Features

All-brick construction • 6 large rooms • 3 spacious bedrooms • 1½ tiled baths on 2nd floor • modern kitchen • concrete porch • Bryant air-conditioned heat • Large daylight basement lavatory • caulked and insulated • lot 147 feet deep • Largest homes in this section at this price.

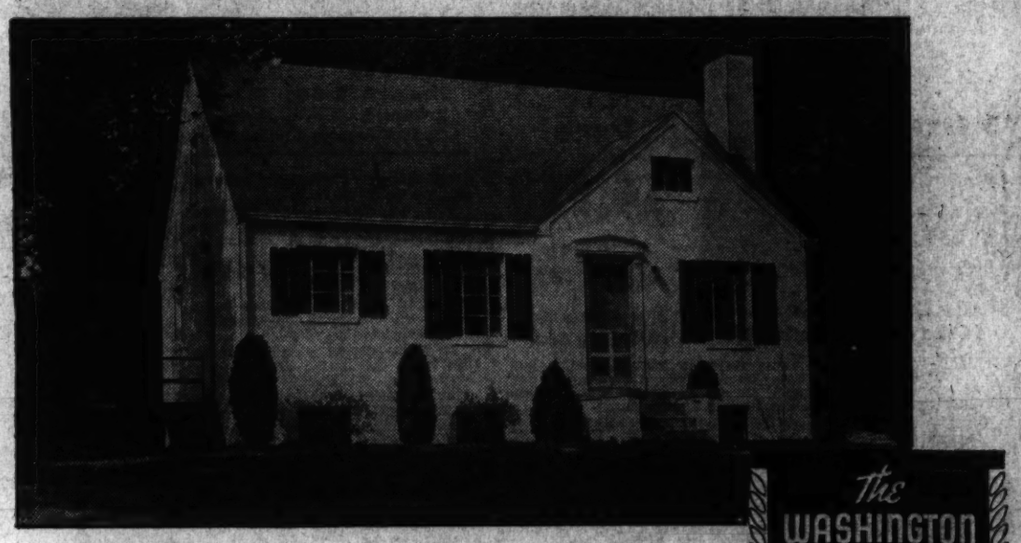
3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left 1 block to my sign.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor
LOANS INSURANCE
Investment Building Dist. 5252

The New **VIRGINIA HOMES**
In
VIRGINIA FOREST . . . FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Traditional as Yesterday *Modern as Tomorrow*



The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

The "Fairfax"
MODEL 5-ROOM FURNISHED BRICK *Virginia Home*
Open For Inspection
$40 Monthly Approx.
Includes amortization of mortgage interest, insurance, improved streets, curb and gutter, sewer, city water, landscaped lot, minimum size 75x150.
FULL PRICE **$5,990**
Small Down Payment

All Virginia homes feature your choice of hot water or air conditioned heating system with oil burner; full basements, hardwood floors, complete insulation, all doors and windows weather-stripped, tiled baths and your choice of interior and exterior decorations.

Virginia Forest

At an elevation of 400 feet, is a carefully planned development of attractive built-to-order houses; near several main thoroughfares to Washington. Two signal lights to Lincoln Memorial, excellent bus service.

The "Cape Charles"
TYPICAL FIVE-ROOM *Virginia Home*
$45 Monthly Approx.
Five rooms, bath, center hall on 1st floor, unfinished 2nd floor with space for 3 more rooms and bath, attached garage with overhead door, improved streets, curb and gutter, sewer, city water. Wooded plots, 75x150.
FULL PRICE **$6,850**
Small Down Payment

TEN STANDARD MODELS—36 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS
Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation
BUILT TO ORDER
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

Directions to Property: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Home. Or Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane. Office on property.

Falls Church, Va. **VIRGINIA HOMES** Falls Church 2397

Estate Shown By J. L. Price In Arlington

Shaded by fine oak trees, an attractive estate at 1706 Arlington Ridge Road, in Arlington, Va., is presented by J. Lee Price. This Georgian Colonial-type home with nearly an acre of landscaped land, lawn and sunken boxwood garden flanked with rockeries, shrubs and evergreens, is encircled by brick walls. The grounds include a fish pond and open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. This estate is within 10 minutes of the White House, overlooks Washington and the Potomac River.

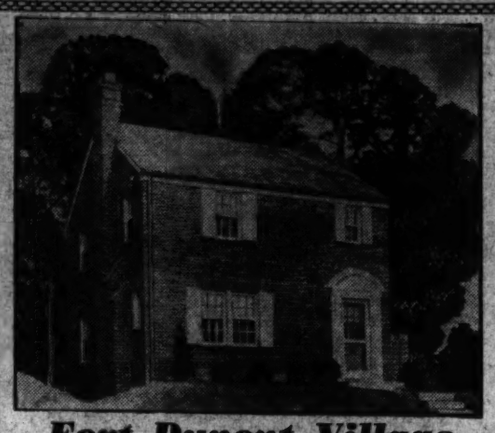
The house is of center hall plan with colonial-type open stairway rising to the second and third floors. The main floor contains drawing or living room 16x28 feet; sun parlor, or conservatory, 12x14 feet; dining room, 14½x16 feet, and spacious kitchen with 18 cabinet compartments and necessary drawer space. There are also, breakfast nook, screened porch, 10x30, and hall lavatory. On the second floor are master bedroom, 16x17 feet, with private bath, two bed rooms, 12x16; library, 11½x11½ feet, another large bath and large cedar lined closets. The third floor has two large bedrooms, 16x16 feet with ventilation on three sides, five large cedar lined closets and bath.

The basement floor is on grade with and opens on a lower terrace. It has a recreation room 15x28 feet, with large fireplace and oak floor, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room. The recreation room leads to an arched covered porch, 10x30, with brick floor, opening into the garden. The terraced rear garden overlooks Army and Navy Country Club grounds.

Other features include quarter-sawed oak floors, white pine trim, Train vapor system heat by oil, water from a colonial design covered well with city water as second choice, two-car attached garage with room below for garden tools, or workship. The well is a reproduction of the well house which was located at the old Fairfax Court House during the Civil War. While inspection of the grounds is permitted, inspection of the house is by appointment only. It was built in 1929.

A Neat Trick, Too

Quarter-inch fir plywood can readily be bent to 15-inch radii.



Fort Dupont Village
RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THINGS
Furnished Exhibit Home **1838 41st PLACE S.E.**

$7950 UP
Terms Arranged

TO REACH: *Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate, turn left at cemetery gate 1 block to homes.*

Live where it's high and cool in a fine home that is convenient to everything. Detached all-brick construction, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned with modern "Sunbeam" oil units, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot, 10 minutes' to Capitol.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9

DI. 3100 — BEITZELL — 1515 K Street

Max Sugar—Builder

FIRST SHOWING
Woodridge Heights

3912 17th Place N.E.

9 NEARING COMPLETION—7 ALREADY SOLD
6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, finished 3rd floor. Chestnut trim. 55 foot front. Copper gutters and down spouts. Anchor fencing. Hot water heat.

INSPECT THIS TRULY FINE HOME TODAY

$12,950—Terms Can Be Arranged

TO REACH—Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E.; left on 18th St. to Randolph St., left on Randolph to 17th Place.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HObart 6020

A perfect setting for English Normandy design

1234 DALE DRIVE, WOODSIDE FOREST

THE home pictured above situated on a 16,000-ft. corner lot with huge trees and perfect shrubbery is ideally located for the architecture. No home can do more than reflect the plan and ability of its builder. This home is a GRUVER BUILT home less than four years years old and in excellent condition. The house contains first floor entrance hall, living room with fireplace, a hospitable beamed ceiling den, Dining room and kitchen, large screened mission porch. Second floor: Four bedrooms, two baths. Third floor: Finished room. Basement: Finished recreation room in knotty pine, laundry, furnace room (automatic heat). Built-in garage. Nothing has been spared to make this dwelling a creation that builder and owner may be equally proud of. PRICED TO SELL.

Open Daily (2-9 P. M.) and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Just drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern—turn left on Dale Drive to Number 1234.

JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate
3328 14th St. N.W. NO. 1633-33

How to Avoid Leaks in Roof

Many of the inconveniences, discomforts, and health hazards experienced in the household may be avoided if home owners would abandon the policy of giving their houses attention only when acute trouble, such as a leaky roof or burst pipe, demands it.

Builders declare that it is neither safe nor wise to wait until something breaks or gives way completely. They recommend that trouble should be anticipated by regular inspections, followed by applying remedies immediately wherever they are needed.

The house may be inspected by members of the family owning or occupying it, who are often aware of some of its defects, or by an experienced workman whose knowledge and skill should enable him to discover defects not apparent to the average householder. Summer is one of the best times to make repairs.

Wooded Areas Stump Subdividers No Longer

A problem often facing subdividers is determining what may be done with rough wooded areas that are difficult to develop into economic dwelling sites.

Planners have an answer to subdividers who ask that question. They suggest the areas be turned into a park.

A well-located park may offset the sales resistance of remotely situated lots and render the entire tract more marketable. In addition, they point out that the enhancement of adjoining property values often exceeds the cost of developing and dedicating public open spaces.

Repainting Saves Money

From the viewpoint of economy, a frame house should be repainted every three to five years. Repainting prevents undue weathering. A home—often one's sole major investment—needs and deserves the protection that paint coatings can give.

Four-Bedroom Home in Country Club Hills

Within a block of the Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va., this attractive, modern brick Colonial home, situated on a large lot, commands a view of the golf course. Built less than a year ago by the owner. One of the bedrooms, located on the first floor, has a fireplace and private bath. There are two baths on the second floor. The attractive living room has French doors opening onto a screened porch. A large picture window in the dining room overlooking the lawn lends a note of interest to this room. An unusually large recreation room paneled in pine, with a large fireplace and an asphalt tile floor, provides an ideal place for entertaining. A maid's room with full bath and utility room completes the basement. Other features include a 2-car attached garage, storage attic, slate roof, oil heat, and copper gutters. Now conveniently financed, this home is offered at $18,950. For appointment to inspect call

Green & Magruder REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
2816 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves., TE. 3634

Distinguished New Home
In the Finest Section of Select Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
3700 Harrison St. N.W.
$13,950
2 Sold—1 Left

This new home is situated in one of the city's best residential sections—convenient to everything. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished recreation room and air conditioned heat. A house of quality at a price the discriminating buyer will appreciate. Built by Miller K. Reading.

Open Today and Every Day

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS
1411 K Street RAndolph 2120

House and Garden Views of Arlington County Presentation

The upper picture shows an estate at 1706 Arlington Ridge Road, in Arlington, Va., being offered by J. Lee Price. The lower is a view of the garden

Remodeling Aids In Many Ways

Remodeling may accomplish much for owners or prospective owners of older homes. Not only is the threat of neighborhood blight removed but the actual market value of the home is substantially increased and the quality of livability restored.

The current pressure for more living units may also be met by conversion of the large roomy houses of 30 years ago which no longer fit the requirements of the present-day family. Thousands of these houses stand partially idle in every large city. Structurally sound, many of them may be converted into structures of two, three, and sometimes four-family units.

Insulation Reduces Fuel Consumption

The current threat of fuel shortages emphasizes the importance of insulation as an effective conservation measure of our national resources, point out technicians.

The consumption of fuel can be materially reduced by reducing heat loss. Insulation is termed a good national and personal investment.

'Painting Pointers' Well to Follow

Now that property owners are recognizing the urgent need to protect their possessions against rust and disintegration, the following "painting pointers" are particularly pertinent:

A smooth foundation is essential for a successful painted finish.

Skimping on paint is false economy. Use the number of coats mentioned in your directions. The result will look better and wear better.

Be sure to allow sufficient time for paint to dry between coats. Before painting be sure to remove all wax with turpentine or a safety solvent.

Be careful that no dust settles on a surface while it is being painted or before it is dry.

Insure successful results by using only quality paint products, purchased from reputable dealers and manufacturers.

Some Concrete Advice

Paint applied to stucco or concrete aids in making walls of this material water tight. Unless painted, the porousness of stucco and concrete may induce dampness, making the home unhealthful.

FOR LEASE
1229-33 Twentieth St. N.W.
55,000 sq. ft. of floor space
Either 1st or 2nd Commercial Use
Excellent Distributing Center
Two Modern Freight Elevators
Wide Alley Facilities
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
Phone RE. 3037-3038

7103 Overhill Road, Greenwich Forest

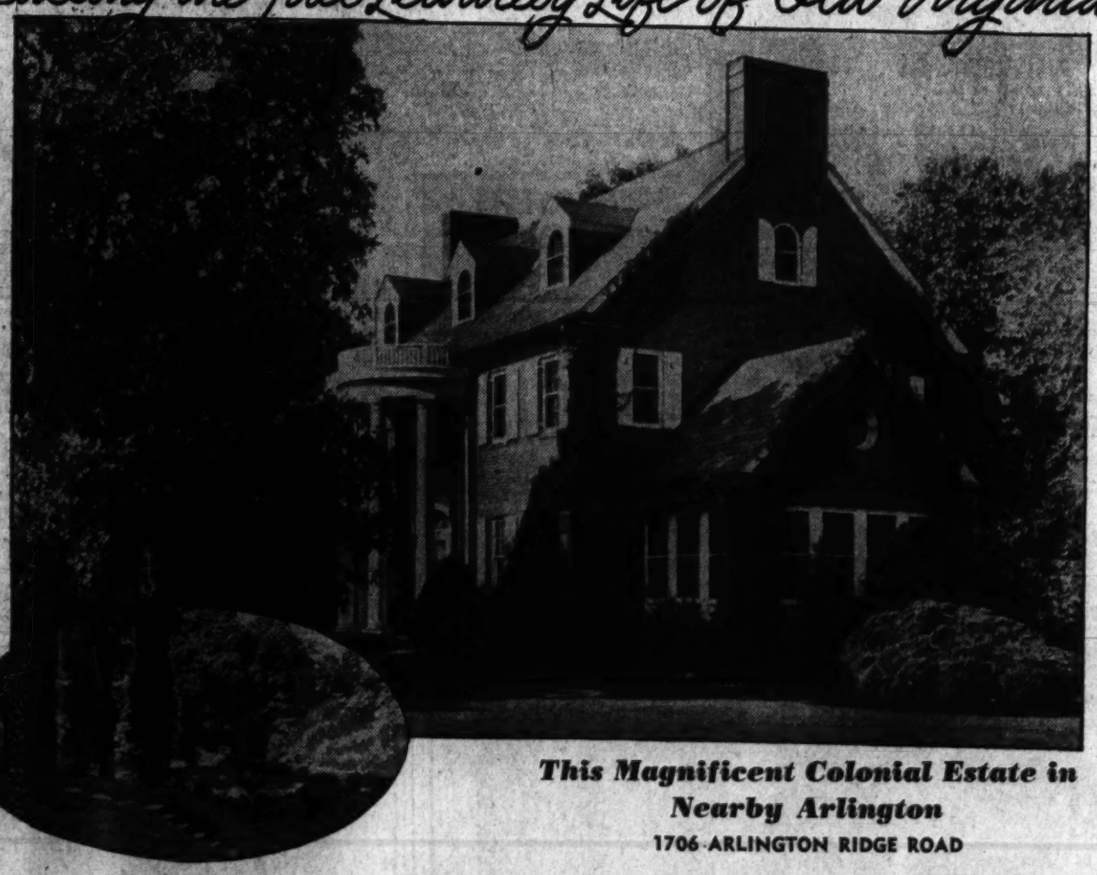
Excellent brick and stone construction, large lot, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 master baths, den, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, maid's room and bath, basement paneled recreation room with bar and asphalt tile flooring, automatic heat, ample closets.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to entrance of Greenwich Forest, right to residence.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

WI. 1122 — W. L. Lebling REAL ESTATE — 6840 Wis. Ave.
Sunday, Wis. 5054 — Exclusive Agent

Recalling the Full Leisurely Life of Old Virginia



This Magnificent Colonial Estate in Nearby Arlington
1706 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

The spirit of the Old South is caught imperishably in this fine creation, which reflects in its Georgian design and situation the Virginia country gentleman's way of life, attuned to a polished 18th century rhythm.

An acre of land, with well-adapted landscaping, broad expanses of green lawns, towering oaks, shrubs, evergreens, a lovely sunken boxwood garden flanked with rockeries, provides a secluded setting of unmatched natural splendor. On the grounds you will also find a fish pool and an open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. A hemlock hedge is in the rear and the entire grounds are enclosed by a charming brick wall.

The home is of the center hall plan, with a colonial open stairway rising gracefully to the second and third floors. First floor: Drawing or living room, sun parlor or conservatory, dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast corner, large screened porch, hall lavatory. Second floor: Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, library, large cedar-lined closets. Third floor: Two bedrooms with ventilation on 3 sides, 5 large cedar-lined closets and bath. Basement opens on graded terrace and contains a large recreation room with oak floor and fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room. Featured also are quarter-sawed oak floors, white pine trim, choice of well or city water, 2-car attached garage with incinerator and room below for garden tools, etc., copper plumbing. Rear garden overlooks the Army-Navy Golf Club.

The present owner is moving from town and will sell for $37,500. Cash payment of $10,000 with balance upon terms if desired. Possession not earlier than October 1.

Here, overlooking Washington and the Potomac, the inveterate country gentleman can play the squire to his heart's content, and still drive to the city in 10 minutes. Inspection of grounds permitted. Inspection of home by appointment only.

J. LEE PRICE *Agent*

Ivy 1272 — 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road — Jackson 1504

War Stresses Importance Of the Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

War does settle some issues . . . It makes pretty clear which things in life matter and which things wouldn't be missed. This point was brought home recently when we saw a recent London newspaper—only four pages it was, but two of them were homemaking pages.

In times of crisis, life is stripped bare of the non-essentials . . . the important things stand out sharp and clear . . . the English paper reflected this by having two pages of terse news dispatches and two pages of homemaking news. This paper recognized that women in their homes were guarding civilization too—that the simple daily routine revolving about the need for food and shelter and clothes, not only kept nerves normal but insured the endurance of the things the men at the front were fighting for. They realized that these homemaking pages in their paper must do for the women what parades and grass bands were doing for the soldiers.

Look Homeward

This universal belief in simple, earthy, homey things explains why Americans, facing perhaps our greatest national challenge, look homeward and seek to fortify our homes against the uncertainties of the future by equipping and furnishing them to ride out the lean days to come. None of us want to hoard, and we could not predict the needs of the future accurately enough to make that practical . . . but we can tuck our own homes in for the storm, make their convenient and comfortable and snug. And the stores are stocked with furniture to answer these requirements.

The recent Chicago furniture market reflected poignantly this trend in American thinking . . . by concentrating its exhibits on livable American furniture, the useful forthright pieces that we feel most at home with, that we understand and won't tire of. Today we will present a resume of styles and prospects in upholstered furniture, for here of all places centers the comfort of a home.

The most significant trend in upholstered furniture is the prevalence of exposed wood frames . . . this reflects the preference for slimmer upholstering and probably marks the final curtain or the word "overstuffed." Wood frames have come in with the popularity of Regency, Federal American and Victorian furniture, and probably to a certain extent by the prestige of French furniture.

The armless upholstered chair is another piece that's ascending in fashion importance. This idea makes sense because it provides such comfortable sitting with so little bulk . . . not only do these chairs take up less space but several of them in a small room do not seem oppressive. These armless upholstered chairs are used for the fireside, for conversational groupings, for the bedroom and for the dining room in place of arm chairs for the head and foot of the table.

No Fussiness

Intricate upholstery drapings, tufting, channeling and trimming contribute decorator effects to many of the more expensive chairs and sofas—but they are restrained . . . fussiness is taboo. Many of these are in the Syrie Maugham vein, with loose flounces, that are part of the main piece of material that covers the chair. Upholstered arm chairs vary in size from demure lady chairs to capacious men's chairs. Studio couches often have back rests added or bolster arms to make them more genial for living room use.

Fabrics for covering upholstered pieces stress more brilliant colorings and versatile textures. The manufacturers, narrowed in their choice of yarns, have put extra effort on intricate weaves, and the results are appealing—they include woven quilted effects, many unusual and rather sophisticated homespuns, flocked satins, stringy cotton-loop textures, many new versions of velvet, frequent use of metallic threads.

Colors are stimulating, with the odds on magenta, fuchsia and raspberry, wine, mauve and plum.

Another family of colors that promise a lot for the fall are the yellow-greens—chartreuse, limes, apple and olive tones. Grey and brown are important neutrals that appear to be coming into favor but starchy white is still liked. Red, white and blue is a smart and fresh-looking color combination. Chinese colors—jade and reds and yellows and blues are going to be popular in the wake of the revived interest in Chinese decorations. Rose in all its versatile gradations will add a pretty glow to the fall scene and yellow will contribute a sunny ray of cheer.

Don't Save the Blisters

When painting, be sure that new coats are not brushed on over blistered paint. The surface should be scraped before the new surface protection is applied.

Interior of New Hampshire Avenue Highlands Showing

Post Staff Photo

Living roo mof a new home on Lancaster Road in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands being presented by Waple & James, Inc.

More Attention Now Given to HomePlanning

Home planning is getting closer attention these days from the families who will live in the completed houses. Everything from room arrangements to minute details are considered and discussed at length with architects and builders in serious attempts by the owners to achieve the degrees of efficiency, convenience, architectural beauty and economy that the individual family building budgets will permit.

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, said that a recent Nation-wide study revealed the infinite care with which families approach their home planning problems. The floors for each house, as an example, were considered, to determine whether they were to be wood, linoleum, rubber, quarried or clay tile, terrazo, concrete, slate or plastic. Then the considerations progressed to colors and in the case of wood, what kinds. Independent and impartial observers of the building industry regard this as a wholesome and significant trend worthy of every encouragement from all related groups.

A newly revised edition of a guide to home planning, issued by F. W. Dodge Corporation, encourages and organizes individual family thinking about their own problems and helps them avoid forgetting features which should be included in the homes they are about to build.

The author and compiler of the guide, Elliott Taylor, nationally known home research specialist, said: "The ultimate satisfaction of every home building family is largely predetermined by their own ability to recognize their problems of personal planning and then either to solve the problems or assign them to an architect or builder for professional solutions.

"Some families can think of a house-to-be only in the broadest terms, devoid of details," Mr. Taylor continued, "but most consider every detail, down to the hinges for the kitchen cabinets. And that is as it should be."

The guide to home planning is available to every reader of The Washington Post who is planning to build a home for the occupancy of his own family within the next 12 months, at a cost of more than $4000. There is no charge nor obligation involved in writing to F. W. Dodge Corporation, Philadelphia, for this booklet, designed exclusively for home building families. It will be sent, postage paid, to all who qualify.

Rosebank Point Sold

Rosebank Point, on Breton Bay, one of southern Maryland's outstanding waterfront properties, has been sold to Col. Hume Peabody, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peabody, by Hervey S. Knight, of Leonardtown, Md., through Leonard Snider, broker. Col. and Mrs. Peabody will make Rosebank Point their permanent home.

Painted Furniture Has Charm of Its Own

Painted furniture, which has a charm and decorative loveliness all its own, has been notable since the days of the Pharaohs. French, English, Dutch and Chinese cabinet makers have contributed their skill to this ancient art of hundreds of years.

Painted furniture enjoyed special favor in England and France during the eighteenth century and large quantities of lacquered furniture imported from China by the East India Co. served as inspiration for English and French craftsmen.

Attic Ventilation Keeps Upper Rooms Cooler

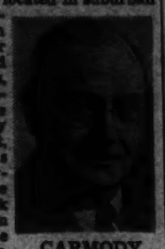
If the top-floor rooms are hot in the spring and summer, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attic space above.

Just the presence of windows is not enough. They must be open. Since this is a nuisance, for they must be closed every time it rains, it is recommended that louvres be inserted in the gable ends to obtain good air circulation.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Many defense housing projects constructed under the direction of Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody are located in suburban or rural sections. Here with values lower than crowded urban districts, with land measured by the acre rather than by the square foot, the projects have an opportunity to create new framework for American home life in the low-cost levels.



CARMODY

Federal Works Agency defense housing projects are averaging about eight family units per acre. Most of the previous low-cost housing efforts of the Federal Government run from 15 to 20 units to the acre. Greenbelt, the modern suburban Washington project developed by Resettlement Administration, holds the low density record in its class with seven homes per acre.

Low density, of course, simplifies the problem of site planning, so far as air and light and functional use of the land are concerned. It allows sufficient space for sitting-out areas, car parking, clothes drying, spray pools and play yards for the youngsters, fields and courts for more adult recreation, individual gardens, and an overall landscape plan. It permits the streets to be laid out in a way to avoid traffic hazards without impairing their service to the community. Low density is also one of the best possible insurances against neighborhood obsolescence.

George V. Graham is chairman of the committee arranging the fourth annual outing of Washington Building Congress at the High Island camp of President J. R. Skinker of that organization, just above Little Falls of the Potomac. The date is Saturday, September 13, the hours from noon on.

GRAHAM

The committee urges that every member send his check for tickets to the congress office at once, since the capacity of the island is limited and there is no way to send out for more food at the last minute. Tickets will be mailed immediately after receipt of checks. It also requested as many men as possible ride each car, both to save gasoline and because parking facilities are limited.

Serving with Mr. Graham on the committee are: Mr. Skinker, Charles H. Pardoe, Channing Walker, John W. Stockett, jr., and Bruce S. Branson.

Frederick W. Berens, heading the mortgage loans corporation bearing his name, reports that his office has found it necessary to acquire additional space to take care of the expansion of the company into the real estate business under the supervision of George W. DeFranceaux. Also numerous rental housing projects are being financed in various sections of the country, as far west as Indianapolis. The branch handling this work is located in the Investment Building.

De Franceaux

Albert J. Maschauer, native Washingtonian, who has made his home in Maryland and the District while acting as representative for various manufacturers, announces his retirement from the road to enter the real estate business in this city, opening an office at 1926 Biltmore Street Northwest. Mr. Maschauer traveled from Buffalo to New Orleans during the past 21 years as representative for Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., of this city, Greist Manufacturing Co., of New Haven and the Emeralite Co., of New York City.

MASCHAUER

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., is vacationing at Margate, N. J.

E. B. Shaver, secretary of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City and Francis Cook, settlement clerk of that corporation, has left to spend his vacation there.

Vice President William E. Shannon of Shannon & Luchs Co., is spending his vacation at Shannon Shore Farm, in Maryland.

Another Time Saver

The newer, quick-drying varnishes tend to set almost instantly. There is a consequent pull against the brush. For such applications a soft, thick brush of the chisel type is recommended.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(East of Conn. Ave.)

Priced for Quick Sale

An attractive home in close-in Chevy Chase, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, garage, oil heat, large lot.

Inspect Today

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Livingston, right to home.

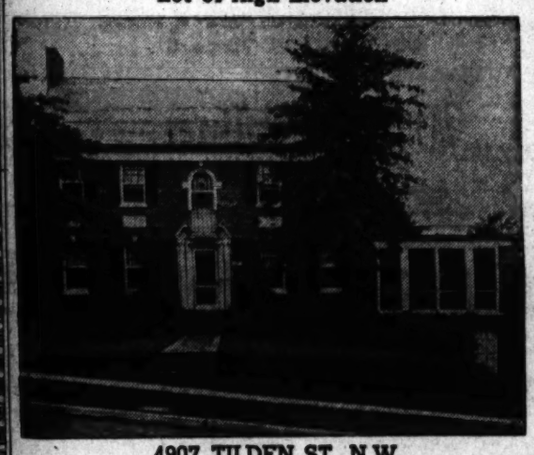
BEITZELL

1515 K Street DI. 3100

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

6-Bedroom, 4½-Bath Colonial Home of Brick Construction on a Large Wooded Lot of High Elevation



4907 TILDEN ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.

In an established community of exceptional character, this Miller Built home will appeal to those who are seeking the best. In excellent condition, only 4 years old and convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping area.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

$24,500

Center hall plan with exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, butler's pantry and screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the third. Beautiful, spacious recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Gas automatic heat, 2-car attached garage.

To Reach: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House, drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left 4 blocks to Tilden Street, then left to 4907.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Two experienced men wanted. Unusual opportunity in office dealing exclusively in Northwest properties.

Prospects and Advertising Furnished

F. A. TWEED

REp. 8190 907 15th St. N.W.

RAVENWOOD

INCLUDES SMALL ESTATES OF EXCLUSIVE HOMES WITH EXTRA LARGE HOMESITES

One of the finest areas in nearby Virginia for homes reflecting comfort and individuality, with a background of tall shade trees, and a natural landscaping unsurpassed in any location.

Your purchase now of a low rambling California type, a Southern Colonial or a large stone ranch house will mean a big saving in the near future, as the better large homes will soon be a rarity on the real estate market.

RAVENWOOD specializes in distinctive homes, no two alike. We build your individual home on the best selected site.

Visit RAVENWOOD at once, making sure your family is fully protected by buying a better-built home.

TO REACH: Over New Lee Blvd. to Junction of Wilson Blvd., left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. three-quarters of a mile to Ravenwood.

Ravenwood Estates

Raymond J. Poppelman

OWNER AND BUILDER

Phone Falls Church 2240

A Remarkable Value in The Finest Section of Nearby Maryland

Montgomery Hills

Center Hall

Williamsburg Colonial

Large living room with fireplace, solarium, large dining room, den with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor; sitting room, 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Third floor; 2 large rooms and bath. Basement; automatic oil heat, laundry room and lavatory. 2-car garage. Lot 130-ft. frontage.

Priced Very Low Will Trade

Inspect Today

Roberts E. Latimer

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1370

Owner Transferred

WILL SELL AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

Wesley Heights

2927 44TH STREET N.W.

(Corner Hawthorne St.)

AN ATTRACTIVE 6 Bedroom—3 Bath Home

Ten rooms, reception hall, large step-up living room, dining room, sun room, screened living porch, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, 2-car detached garage, oil heat, beautifully landscaped lot 100x100.

TO REACH: *Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., left to home.*

SANDOZ, INC.

Exclusive Agent

No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Corner of Bradley Blvd. and Burning Tree Rd.

In striking contrast with the ordinary, this impressive residence stands with refined dignity on a superb, wooded corner lot of more than an acre of ground.

For complete living comfort, it offers 9 rooms, 2½ baths, which includes four bedrooms, recreation room, maid's quarters, breakfast room, first floor den and lavatory, 2-car garage. Venetian blinds, enclosed porch leading onto terrace, oil heat. Built three years ago, it stands today as it will stand many years hence . . . an ideal home. Your inspection is cordially invited.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to home on left.

NAtional 9100 **H. L. Rust Company** 1001 15th Street

Leisure for Sale!

5540 JOHNSON AVE., Bethesda, Md.

71-Foot Frontage

New Brick Homes

EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS

$8,650

Compare These Homes With Any on the Market

$1,250 Cash—$60 Mo.

Features include 3 extra large bedrooms on 2 levels, spacious closets, space for recreation room with fireplace, concrete porch, built-in garage, large wooded lot, convenient to Naval Medical Center.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1.9 mi. to Johnson Ave., left 1 block to homes.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Agents

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

6698 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 5500

If no answer, Call MI. 3902

Homes That Make Living Worthwhile

A *Lovely* HOME . . . A *Superb* SETTING

901 Jackson Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

New Brick Homes and Bungalows

$7500 and $7950

To Reach: Drive out to Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park, continue on Carroll Ave. to 1 square past Washington Sanatorium and turn right on Central Ave. to homes.

Six rooms and bath, slate roof, full cellars, real fireplaces, copper water pipes. Excellent location on lovely wooded lots near transportation.

14 BEING BUILT—7 ALREADY SOLD

3522 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

New Colonial Residence

Eight rooms, 2 baths, center hall plan, beautiful chestnut-paneled library with lavatory, recreation room, screened porch, full attic, maid's room and bath, 2 fireplaces, brick garage; located on a large lot 60x300 ft. adjoining a large estate and set 90 ft. off the street. Near schools, churches, shopping areas and transportation.

Built by Mariani & Reed

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave., 2 squares to Rittenhouse St. and right to home.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY

1 Square to Catholic Church and School

Detached Brick Construction

$8950

4306 East-West Highway

Six large rooms, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, porch, slate roof, fireplace, attached garage, near schools, churches and transportation. Large lot, 80x115.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway and turn right two squares.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Exhibit Home

Spacious All-Brick Colonials

$9650

4214 Allen Pl. N.W.

Three bedrooms, six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, detached all-brick construction, near schools, stores, transportation.

20 BUILT—15 SOLD

Built by Aldon Construction Corp.

To Reach: Take Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left one square to 42nd, right one square to Albemarle and left ½ square to home.

These Homes Are Open Daily and Sunday

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors Sales-Agents

1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

Sears Pay Roll In D. C. Jumps 21% in Year

Payroll expenditures of Sears, Roebuck & Co. within the District of Columbia jumped 21 per cent during last year to reach a total of $545,815, it was disclosed yesterday by W. M. Johansen, group manager of the Sears stores in this city. This marks the seventh consecutive year that the company's expenditures for this express purpose have shown a marked rise.

According to Mr. Johansen this information was drawn from a special report prepared in connection with the company's fifty-fifth anniversary celebration, September 10-30.

Further figures contained in the "birthday report" show that during 1940 Sears' total payroll expenditures reached a new high of $110,-766,000, an increase of $14,680,000 over the previous year.

During the same period the concern paid out, in addition to wages and salaries, the sum of $11,018,000 for its various voluntary employe benefits. These include such things as group insurance and group hospitalization, a suggestion award system, vacations and Sears employes' profit-sharing fund. In addition to the above amount, the company paid out during 1940 a total of $4,366,211 for such legally imposed employe benefits as workmen's compensation insurance, unemployment compensation and Federal old age benefit taxes.

"As a matter of company policy Sears has for some time been making special efforts to stabilize employment and evidence that rapid strides are being made in this direction was contained in this new personnel record," said Mr. Johansen.

"It showed that in 1940, 92.8 per cent of all regular retail employes with one year or more of service had 52 weeks of pay and lost no time from their jobs; only 3.9 per cent lost more than one week. In the mail order organization, 93.1 per cent received 52 weeks of pay; only 2.3 per cent lost more than one week.

New Home Sold in Wesley Heights Community

Post Staff Photo

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rocca at 4641 Garfield Street Northwest in Wesley Heights, which they recently purchased from W. C. & A. N. Miller Devolopment Co.

Homes of Better Living in Green Meadows

A GUSTAVE RING DEVELOPMENT

Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges Co., Md.

THE GREATEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON

Home of modern design and rugged construction. Beautiful large living room. Full sized dining room. Modern bath—shower and tiled floor. DELCO Automatic Heat. STANDARD plumbing fixtures throughout. Automatic gas storage hot-water heater. Near SLIGO PARK, a permanent playground for your children.

Over 185 Sold

Three Bedroom Colonials

$425 CASH **$4225** $29.95 PER MO.

Also Beautiful Bungalows from $3780. $380 Cash. $26.95 Per Mo.

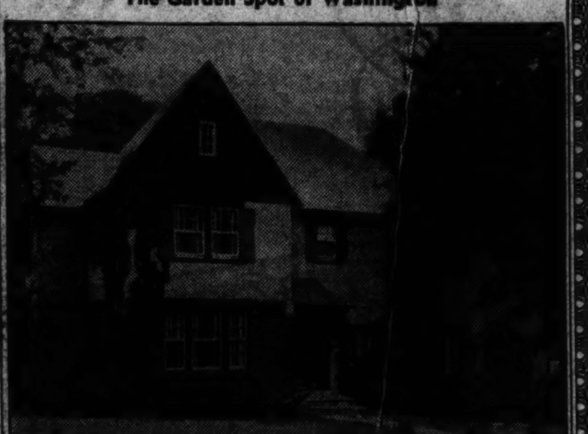
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Road, follow Riggs Road to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Road to Ager Road, left on Ager Road to Green Meadows.

Ring ENGINEERING COMPANY Builders, WArfield 7967

Beautifully Located in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



2925 GLOVER DRIVEWAY

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

Corner house of brick and stucco in a delightful environment, situated on a large wooded lot close to school and transportation. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 unusually large bedrooms with large cedar closets and 2 baths. Stairway to a large ventilated attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. 2-car detached garage.

This house is attractively financed and may be purchased on unusually attractive terms.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover Driveway.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

The Week in Business

Wyly Joins Seidel Advertising

R. D. Wyly, for many years well known in Washington advertising circles, has joined the national advertising firm of Seidel Advertising, Inc., located in the American Building, as director of plans and market analysis.

Mr. Wyly brings to the Seidel Corporation a wealth of varied advertising experience in the national field. He began his career more than 20 years ago with Fuller & Smith (now Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc.) of Cleveland, Ohio, then the eighth ranking national advertising firm of the country. With it he served as a field investigator for the research division at a time when commercial research was in its infancy, and in four successive market studies embracing the entire country, Mr. Wyly became the leading investigator of a staff of more than 30 men.

Speaking of current advertising trends of the time, Mr. Wyly says: "Those were the days when a two-page spread in the Saturday Evening Post was considered the ultimate in advertising expression and emphasis, and when the term 'dealer influence' was the magic catchword with which to persuade a manufacturer to step up his budget from five figures to six. Fuller & Smith set the pace for their clients by 'taking their own medicine' and running full-page ads about themselves in the leading newspapers of Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit."

Leaving Cleveland, Mr. Wyly became the first account executive of the now nationally recognized firm of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove of Pittsburgh. In Washington, Mr. Wyly joined the Tauber Advertising Agency, where he soon became vice president in charge of service to clients. Later with the dissolution of that business, he formed the firm of R. D. Wyly, Inc., which in substance at a later date became the National Advertising Agency, of which he was the owner. Mr. Wyly's activities in this section have been marked by outstanding work for several of the city's firms which advertise in the national field. He has achieved wide recognition as a specialist in mail order and direct sales advertising technique.

Mr. Wyly is a firm believer in advertising as today's most potent sales force. As he phrases it: "What you can sell in person, you can sell in print. Despite recent advances in the field of commercial research, methods for gauging public opinion, and other formulas which advertising men are prone to extol, the fact remains that the biggest thing in advertising is the advertisement and that an agency's greatest contribution to business growth will be measured ultimately in terms not of finding facts, but in the ability to present them to the public in an original, forceful and convincing manner."

This House Is a Bargain

2233 Bancroft Pl., town house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, open Saturday and Sunday. Attention brokers.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to S St., east on S to 23rd, north on 23rd to Bancroft, right to property.

RUTH I. POWELL
NA. 9646 EM. 1880

Private Builders Ask for Priority

Continued from Page 1.

priorities and their administration and with respect to price controls and substitute materials, we submit the following recommendations:

"Present uncertainty as to the whole subject of priorities is delaying the building of needed homes in defense areas. We urge that definitive action be taken in setting up the regulations and in arranging for their administration as soon as possible.

"Since the home building industry is local in character, it is essential that the administration of priorities be decentralized as far as possible. We recommend, therefore, that an existing Federal agency, such as FHA, which already has efficient operating offices throughout the Nation, be used as far as practicable for the administration of priority regulations for home building.

"We recommend that priorities for housing in defense areas be given on homes up to $7,500 in value, based on building costs as of September 1, 1941, with authority vested in the Defense Housing Coordinator to establish maximums for different communities in conformity with varying local costs and to alter such maximums in accordance with general increases or decreases in building costs.

"We recommend that a defense area be defined to include homesites within a reasonable commuting distance of private or public defense activities for which housing should be available. It has been suggested that in many communities with adequate transportation such areas might extend 30 miles.

"We recommend that priority ratings on a parity with those issued for defense housing be given to any residential construction upon which work has already been started as of the date of issuance of priority regulations by the Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board. Obviously this is necessary if the investment of the individual owner is not to be destroyed.

"We recommend that priority ratings be issued directly to the individual home builder and that a builder eligible to receive a priority rating be given such ratings for one house or for a number of houses which may be included in a single home building project.

"We recommend that priority ratings for rental housing be on a parity with homes for sale, since it is impossible to determine in advance in many cases whether property will be rented or sold.

"We recommend that priority ratings for the conversion of old housing units into modern units suitable for workers in defense areas be issued on a parity with those granted to new construction.

"We recommend that the Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board designate some appropriate Federal agency to study continuously the problem of developing substitute materials for home building. Our committee desires to cooperate in this effort and will begin at once to hold conferences with various research agencies and manufacturers to that end. We recommend further that all Federal home financing agencies, such as FHA and the Federal Home Loan Bank, so modify their present regulations and practices as to give full opportunity for the use of adequate substitute materials in home building."

3427 34th Place
(Between Newark and Ordway)

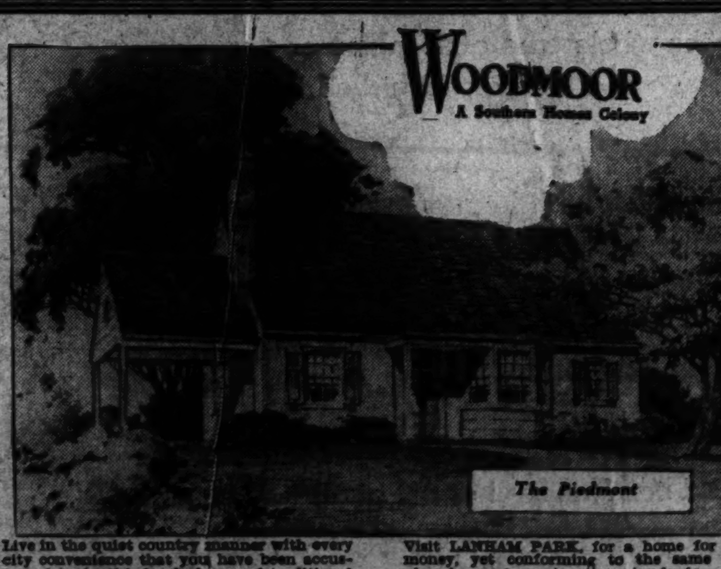
CLEVELAND PARK
$12,750

To Settle An Estate

This attractive detached house has just been renovized. There are six bedrooms, 2 baths, several porches, two fireplaces, oil heat and a garage.

Open All Day Sunday

Boss and Phelps
1417 K St. NA. 9300



Live in the quiet country manner with every city convenience that you have been accustomed to, in this lovely home of traditional excellence. Featured are 5 large rooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, basement, air-conditioned heat, large tree-shaded lot, near Indian Spring Golf Course.

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3687.

Visit LANHAM PARK, for a home for less money, yet conforming to the same fine planning and construction standards.

From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance to Lanham Park just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NOrth 4000.

A FINE HOME
FOR BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR
FHA or Private Financing

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 718 Jackson Place N.W.

Thrift Hints For Builders

In building small homes the moderate-income family may find these general construction hints the avenue to cost reduction:

Stairs are less expensive when built between partitions.

Gingerbread trimming on the exterior of the house is expensive.

Real savings may be found in floors made of short lengths if they take a good finish.

Gutters along the eaves may be omitted; a bed of gravel or cinders should be laid to catch the drip.

Plaster walls may be finished with inexpensive water paint and papered at a later date.

Frequently no basement is needed, but where one is necessary it need not extend under the entire house.

If the home is to have a fireplace, the chimney should be located to serve also the flue of the heating plant.

But Suppose You Enjoy a Fight?

A family bulletin, hung in a hallway, is useful for relaying telephone messages and reporting the comings and goings of a large family. Many a family tiff has arisen over neglect in reporting messages.

A piece of insulating board is practicable because thumb tacks can be stuck in easily. Bulletin boards are also useful in boarding houses, fraternity houses and offices.

Plumbers Play Part in U. S. Defense Work

The plumbing industry is playing a vital role in the Nation's defense program by supplying and installing sanitary facilities in camps and cantonments, Navy and air bases, and industrial and defense housing throughout the country, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

In the 133 Army camps and cantonments alone, of 46,000 buildings needed, more than 43,000 are completed, with sanitary facilities installed. In addition, the necessary bath houses and latrines have been constructed for 94,000 tent frames that are now ready for occupancy.

In connection with every camp there are baths, toilet facilities, water lines, sewage disposal plants, and central heating plants, which the plumbing and heating industries manufactured and installed at a pace that kept up with the construction of the buildings.

Shipments to the Army already amount to nearly 200,000 plumbing fixtures, that is, lavatories, bathtubs, urinals, kitchen sinks, sink and laundry tray combinations, service sinks, etc., giving the fighting forces of the United States the best health protection of any Army in the world.

Navy and air base orders for barracks only, not including housing, have been filled for nearly 45,000 plumbing fixturs. Shipments made to industrial and defense housing projects amount to almost 90,000 plumbing fixtures.

One of the most important precautions of the Army and Navy air forces, whether in the field or in the home camps, is to protect the water supply and insure purity of water. For one training camp the water is pumped two miles to a treatment plant through a 16-inch steel pipeline. This treatment plant has a capacity of four million gallons a day. The system has an elevated storage tank of 500,000 gallons. More than 80 wells have already been drilled for Southern Army camps alone, according to a recent computation. More than 15⅓ million gallons of pure water are pumped every hour through 9,077,511 feet of piping at all the camps and hospitals.

All Army camps are equipped with the most modern sewage disposal facilities installed under the supervision of master plumbers. Modern plumbing fixtures increase the need for water at least five times over that required for drinking and cooking. There are 9,317,063 feet of sewerage pipe lines for all the camps and hospitals and primary and secondary sewage treatment plants where the use of nearby municipal facilities is not possible.

Suitable modern washing and toilet facilities are provided in each barracks building, including shower baths, toilets, individual wash basins with hot and cold running water. Each mess hall has its own kitchen, with individual boiler plant to provide steam for kitchen equipment, as well as steam for heating, with fan-operated unit heaters. All of the steam-heated machines, as well as hot water tanks are provided with steam from the boiler plant, with water coming from the general water supply pipes.

Weather, soil conditions, and other retarding elements were not permitted to interfere with the progress of the work. Despite every handicap the plumber and heating engineer kept pace with construction. As fast as the buildings were completed, the necessary piping for handling water supply and sanitary facilities was installed, and the fixtures followed quickly. Manufacturer, distributor, and contractor cooperated in getting the job done as speedily as possible.

Cove Lighting Gains Popularity in Homes

Cove lighting, which affords soft, diffused illumination, is gaining favor for dining rooms, living rooms and dens.

To attain the curved surface at the top of the walls to reflect the light from niches, plywood panels are bent to the desired arc.

Use Quality Paints

Insure successful results by using only quality paint products, purchased from reputable dealers and manufacturers.

Open Today

6814 Oak Lane
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; 4 bedr'ms

112 Coral Hills Ave. S.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms

3197 Porter St. N.W.
Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms.

★ 2806 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms

★ 1206 Gallatin St. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms.

★ *Open 1 to 6 P. M.*

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

GET THESE Extra Values!

- Finest construction and design
- Exclusive residential Section
- Convenient to stores, schools, transportation, Chevy Chase Country Club.

Furnished By
HILDA N. MILLER

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving St., turn right to home.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K ST. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

Up in Front

IN THE PARADE OF VALUES

Your last Chance to Save Money Before Prices Rise!!!

WINDSOR HEIGHTS

In The Country Club Area

Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weather-stripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

$6,250

FHA TERMS

Exhibit Home Corner of Marcum & Lanark Way

TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Colesville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

WARRENTON VILLAGE

$6,300

FHA TERMS

TO REACH: Drive out to traffic light at Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on old Bladensburg Rd. to Warrenton Village.

3 Bedroom Homes

Center hall, 3 charming bedrooms, living room opening on side porch, modern kitchen, fireplace, tiled bath, fully insulated, gas heat, air-conditioned, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds, high elevation, appropriately landscaped, near everything.

IN THE DISTRICT

35th and Ames Sts. N.E.

These are the home values that are setting entirely new standards of quality in low-cost offerings. For families who don't want to go "way out," a modern de luxe all-brick home awaits their selection IN THE DISTRICT at less than prices in most low-cost suburban communities. All brick, completely air conditioned, oil heat.

$3,990

$390 Cash. $27.50 Per Mo.

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E. out Benning Road across Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Ames St. and homes. See our signs.

"CLEARVIEW"

$5.950 up

$500 Cash. $41 Per Month

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. through underpass, bear right to Phila. Ave., right on Phila. Ave. to Holly St., left to homes.

Takoma Park

These new homes are replete with every feature making for comfort and convenience. Large rooms, modern tile baths, deluxe kitchens, finished attic, attached garage, automatic oil heat.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. t 9 P. M.

Tune In WINX Daily Except Sunday—5 P. M. "News Reporter."

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

8422 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1100

BUCKINGHAM Adds Still More Apartments

Washington's Large Garden Apartment Development

Described as "a pioneer apartment development that made housing history in America" and a project "where apartment living offers even more than a home of your own," the Buckingham community in Arlington, Va., now represents a city of about 8000 persons and through its rapid growth has a population one-fifth the size of the neighboring City of Alexandria.

This prodigious increase has come about in four years' time and the successful accomplishment indicates the efficiency of its developers. It is a great apartment operation which was begun at North Glebe Road and North Pershing Drive in 1937, by the late Allie S. Freed, New York industrialist.

Success of the enterprise is reflected in the fact that since foundations were laid for the first unit, the number of dwellers housed by the gigantic operation has advanced to nearly 8000, or from one-fourth to one-fifth of the population of Alexandria which, as shown by statistics of the 1940 census, was 33,523.

Being Occupied Quickly

Indicative of the magnitude of the enterprise, it can be shown that its residential total doubles the population of the Maryland towns of Laurel and Marlboro together.

Population of Buckingham consists of many families who have lived there since the first building was constructed. Upon completion of a new group of structures comprising 248 additional units, there will be 1850 living units in the great development.

The new section is being occupied as rapidly as construction progresses, the management announces, and its presentation marks the newest advance in the successful march of the undertaking which has grown steadily since ground was broken for construction of its initial building.

In planning the project, provision was made not only for the large number of its apartment buildings but for their arrangement so that there is a great amount of lawn and garden space about them, least possible amount of acreage being devoted to the building sites themselves.

Up-To-Date Kitchens

The locality now has its own shopping center, motion picture theater, its own recreational facilities and garden layout, in which dwellers may grow their own household produce, if they desire, and assist in the realization of a program establishing a self-contained neighborhood.

There are several churches in the community to administer to the religious needs of the residents, and transportation to and from the business centers of Washington is afforded by two bus services, both of which operate on frequent and regular schedules.

The development is composed of apartments of various dimensions, each of which is planned to meet the demands of almost any family. The arrangement offers two-room apartments from $38 monthly upwards; three and one-half rooms from $46.50, four and one-half rooms from $56.50; five rooms from $66.50 and duplex apartments, which are dwellings practically, from $70 to $89.50.

All of these units have the most up-to-date kitchens and most modern of baths. Every dweller is benefited by accessibility to all of the community's advantages. Mr. Freed's plans for this great work were followed by his heirs, who have faithfully carried out his idea.

Post Staff Photos

Seen here are views of Buckingham, large garden apartment development in Arlington County, Va. At the left is one of many recreational centers in this huge housing project on North Glebe Road at North Pershing Drive. At the right is shown construction in progress on a section of the newest addition of the great enterprise. It will contain 248 units when completed. Family units in the development range from two rooms to duplex apartments of seven rooms, and from $38 to $89.50 in monthly rentals, it is announced

A City Within A City . . .

This was to build apartments which would have all the convenience of urban existence together with the carefree comfort found in apartment life and which with these advantages, would offer tenants the joys of air, light and space found in a suburban locality.

Following this theory, the huge operation was so executed that most of its wide tract secured by the builders and owners, has been apportioned to grass plots, garden expanses and great groves of trees.

Topography of the developments is so well utilized that every unit has a beautiful vista which is not disarranged by commercial buildings, industrial plants or alleys.

Buckingham is located in the center of Arlington County. It was built in an area of valuable land and its site was chosen because it is in the direction of one of the great trends of population from the Nation's Capital into its metropolitan area. It is right in the path of a population increase which has been great enough to attract national attention.

The venture met with an instantly favorable reception. Its tenants found that within the boundaries of the project were opportunities for walking, tennis, movie-going and shopping. Its convenience, comfortable and pleasing surroundings have resulted in a long waiting list of prospective occupants.

The operation was dedicated to yesterday's charm and tomorrow's convenience. It is a place where hospitality is uppermost; a great garden community providing complete means for comfort, with cross ventilation in every apartment, convenience, recreation, beauty of surroundings and future security.

Its space and appointments reflect welcome. It offers playgrounds on the premises at no maintenance cost, tennis courts, compact, easily cared for living rooms with the most modern household equipment at hand for no extra charge. Environment has been safeguarded and fine atmosphere assured.

Writing of the development in Architectural Record, Oscar Fisher said, in part, "When compared with the ordinary allotment plan, Buckingham's spaciousness serves to demonstrate the advantage of this type of development. There is 10 per cent less area in streets than in the typical gridiron plan. Instead of giving each house a yard of limited utility, the building area is concentrated and the open spaces are merged into large areas. Under most existing zoning ordinances this kind of comprehensive planning could not be achieved in residential districts.

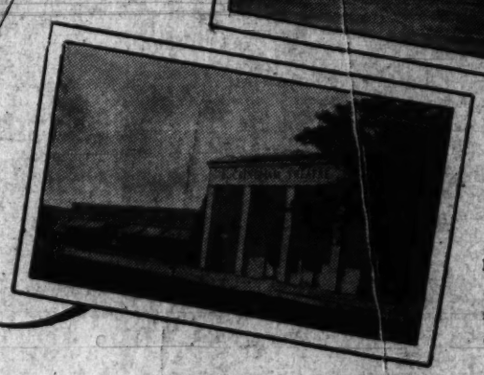
Buckingham

AN AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT

Typical mansionette apartment view. Each apartment features cross-ventilation, modern kitchen, large closets and tiled bath.

BUCKINGHAM'S complete shopping center is situated conveniently in the heart of the development.

Recreational facilities are provided for both young and old.



BUCKINGHAM THEATRE, to add even more to your pleasure and convenience.

GLAMOUR attaches itself unmistakably to residential life in BUCKINGHAM, for this is an apartment community straight from the fountainhead of American culture with all the charm and loveliness of old America keyed to modern living . . . so that beauty and economy fuse into inspired perfection.

THIS impressive development was begun four years ago by the late Allie S. Freed, and has progressed only through the unselfish and sincere efforts of those persevering persons who believe, as he did, in American traditions and the American way of life, and have worked for their recognition and survival.

THE result of their efforts is seen in the BUCKINGHAM that exists today—a veritable "city" of about 8,000 inhabitants from every walk of life . . . each living in the wholesome atmosphere of unpretentious and yet gracious hospitality that has distinguished this garden community since its inception.

IN these turbulent times, it is both heartening and reassuring to find homes that may be compared with the finest, springing up to meet the needs of the average American citizen at a price he can well afford. Here is an honest and humble attempt to help a beloved America adjust herself in a troubled world.

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY is today a living example of the adage, "An undertaking should be done well or not at all." It stands as a monument to the character and vision of a true American.

Buckingham Community

GLEBE ROAD AT PERSHING DRIVE . . . . ARLINGTON, VA.

CHestnut 5000

Tack Driven in Handle Can Suspend a Brush

Allowing a paint brush to rest against the bottom of the paint can will bend the bristles. The brush may be suspended in the can by means of a tack driven into the side of the handle. Left in this manner the bristles will hang straight. The tack, of course, is easily removed.

Inspection of Paint Found Money Saver

Periodical inspection of all painted areas—at least once each year—should be made to determine the condition of all protected surfaces. Such a precaution is economical if it brings to light decayed surfaces that may be preserved with paint

Berkshire

In Nearby Arlington, Va.

25 SOLD

$7,250

10% Down, Balance Like Rent

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

Open Daily 2 to 9 P.M.

Come to Berkshire—it's the gem of suburban living—and yet only 15 minutes from town. It represents the completeness of every home convenience in modern architectural achievements as well as location. The structural superiority of these homes surpasses any thing you have seen or will see for the money.

Detached brick homes featuring six spacious rooms, 3 big bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, a real fireplace, bright basement, de luxe kitchen, large side porch, finest construction, big landscaped lot.

Berkshire Properties—
Builders and Developers

Exclusive Sales Agents
CH. 2440 4328 Lee Highway

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.5 miles to Potomac Street, right one block to property.

Residence Sold in Yorktowne Village Development

Post Staff Photo

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Mulqueen at 5222 Massachusetts Avenue, in Yorktowne Village, Md. It was built and sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Plastic Panels for Shower Cabinet Declared Defense Aid

A shower cabinet made of plastic panels is the newest contribution of the plumbing industry to the conservation of iron and steel needed in the national defense program.

The wall panels of the shower cabinet are made of impregnated plastic covered with a triple coat of enamel baked on at a temperature of 300 degrees. Tests have shown, according to the manufacturer, that panels of this material will not absorb water, do not rust, and are acid-resisting.

The only steel used in the construction of the cabinets is a heavy gauge steel for the four uprights and the top frame.

The plastic shower cabinet is made in three standard sizes with interchangeable side panels. Like all steel cabinets, it is shipped knocked down and is easily assembled at the point of installation. All parts interlock to form a sturdy, solid, leak-proof unit. Another distinctive feature of the plastic shower cabinet is the fact that no nuts or bolts are used in the assembly of the unit.

Camouflage Held Job for Architects

Camouflaging of vital buildings is as important as disguising guns, transports, and troops, Ian MacAlister, secretary of the Royal Institute of British Architects, declares in a communication to the American Institute of Architects.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

(Continued in Next Column)

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

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Established 1874

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WONDERFUL VALUE

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

$10,250

Completely Redecorated

3720 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

In new house condition—6 delightful rooms—3 bedrooms and sleeping porch—1½ baths—garage—automatic heat—pretty garden—close to schools, shops and transportation.

Out Wis. Ave. to Windom Pl.—right to home.

827 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Here's Living at its Best!

6 NEW FORM-STONE HOMES THAT HAVE EVERYTHING

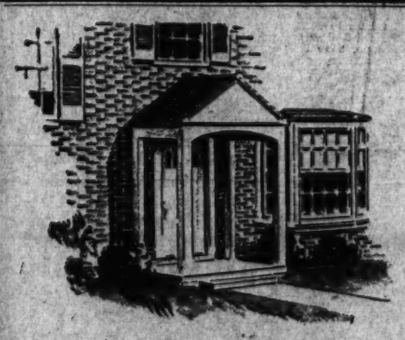
$8250 TO $8950

TERMS ARRANGED

Compare these quality-built homes, constructed of solid masonry with attractive "Form-Stone" exteriors, with the finest. You'll find that their unusual facilities for comfortable, convenient living in an atmosphere of beauty and charm cannot be improved upon. Five rooms on 1st floor, 2 or 3 potential rooms ready to be installed at nominal cost, air-conditioned oil heat. Visit these fine homes and see why they are the choice of the "value-wise."

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to So. Glebe Rd., left to 2234 Glebe Rd., left 2 blocks to homes at top of hill.

J. LEE PRICE
Owner *Builder*
2503 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1272 Jackson 1504



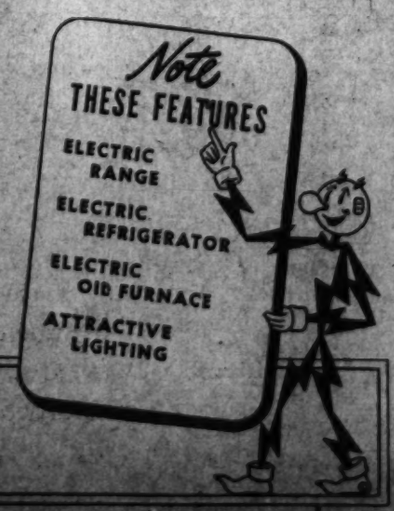
Visit 4201 *Oakridge Lane*

A MODEL HOME DESIGNED FOR ENJOYABLE LIVING

By all means, see this beautiful home of spacious proportions. Its setting is a beautiful one, among towering trees in a quiet, rapidly expanding community called "Tarrytown." You'll like its close proximity to schools, churches and stores. You'll thrill to its lovely furnishings. You'll be particularly pleased to note that it is an all-electric home, from basement to finished third floor. For enjoyable living to the fullest extent, there is an Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Oil Furnace, Attractive Lighting and adequate convenience outlets.

This Home Is on Display Daily and Sunday. 11 A.M. to 9 P. M.

Note THESE FEATURES



How to get there

Out Wisconsin Avenue past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or, out Connecticut Avenue past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4½ nw, ME. 9779

CARPENTRY.

Carpenter Work guar.; contractor or day. MI. 8492. Mr. Steele.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables: All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8113.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1733 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9366.

GUTTERING ROOFING

SH. 3377 Roofs, gutters, tin wk. all kinds. C. Quackenbush Co.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

REMODELING, cabinet-making, recreation rms., stores, attics, etc.; reas.; references. Bernie Herzenberg, 3515 Rittenhouse nw. GE. 9450. Eves., WO. 4746.

HOME REMODELING

DI. 2704 or TA. 7373 Basement to roof. Mr. Morrissey, Johns-Manville Guild member. Roofing, siding.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

LANDSCAPING

SODDING, planting and flagstone work. Free estimating. J. E. Johnson. Alston 3798.

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1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

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HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

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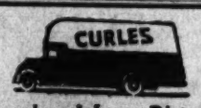
GE. 1416 Reasonable rates. Your surplus furniture as part payment. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.



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CALL CURLES
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Painting Kitchens, bathrooms, a specialty. R. B. BURKE, DIs. 2020, for estimates.

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HO. 0499 Spray or Brush: repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, floor finishing and guttering; excellent decorations at nominal prices. Advise on color schemes. Free estimates. Phone Jones Douglas, GE. 1203.

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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5186.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

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For as Low as $1 Weekly
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

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TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Special prices; wk. guar. 3718 14th st. nw.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Slip Covers; reproducing; upholst. by exp.

LOST & FOUND 10

CAMEO breast pin vic. 2d & Randolph pl. nw. Valued keepsake. Lib. rew. MI. 5778.

CAT—White Persian; vic. 4715 Piney Branch rd. Reward. RA. 3434.

COIN PURSE—Cont. $60, 3 keys; nr. 14th and Park rd. nw. Reward. DU. 4642.

COCKER SPANIEL—Large blk. male. Aug. 16; blk. harness; 1½ yrs. old. "Smoky." Vic. Gallinger Hos. Reward. AT. 7388-M.

DIAMOND engagement ring in brown envelope with photo. platinum setting, vic. Irving, Park rd. on 14th nw. Reward. AT. 1972.

MONEY—About $50 in folded bills; betw. St. Matthew's Cathedral and 1320 21st nw. Reward. Call HO. 4865.

PAPERS wrapped in yellow paper containing civil service announcement. 11 pages typewritten copy. DI. 3633, Branch 652, or OD. 3250.

POCKETBOOK, Navy Yard car, bet. 10-11 a. m., Thurs.; glasses. Rew. Mrs. O. J. Davis, 9315 Montgomery ave. WI. 4535.

WHITE COLLIE dog, strayed from home, 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md., 10 a. m. Saturday. Liberal reward. WA. 1213.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies, gold, Elgin; blk. silk cord braclet; initails, "R. M. J." Reward. Please call MI. 2166.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton; stl. brace.; lost in Clarendon. OL. 0463.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, 17-jewel; 4 diamonds; No. 14013, Benrus; black cord. Reward. EM. 9279.

LOST—Blue coat at Hains Point. Reward. RE. 3404.

WATCH FOB, silk with gold buckle and cross; engraved I. H. S. on one side, "E. M. T." on the other. ME. 5116

PERSONALS 11

AN OPPORTUNITY for high school graduates. A few work-scholarships (paying part exp.) in small college nr. District; coeducational; regular college course; also art merchandising business; pleasant camper's life; sports. Representative here till Tuesday. Call NA. 6364, Ext. 521, before 11 a. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.76 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.—VALERIO (Benny) FONTANILLA, 500 H st. nw.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism, RE. 0763.

WILL care for children evenings; ref. exchanged. NO. 4660. Ext. 514.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY officer driving to Calif. wants passenger. Call Alex. 1667.

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $16; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BARBERING CLASSES opening Sept. 22. Day and evening classes. Limited enrollment. Write for particulars before Sept. 20 to Box 153, Washington Post.

DRAFTING Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

FRENCH-GERMAN
Taught by American college professor, long teaching experience in France and Germany; prepares for A. B., M. A., doctor degrees, foreign service and all other Government examinations, grammar, literature, conversation, Reas., Eng. 144 Washington Post.

(Continued in Next Column)

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time: $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4992. Dept. 6.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

SPANISH conversation wanted. Give price and educational background. Box 164, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
Excellent salary and good working conditions. Apply Mr. Weismiller, Wisconsin Motors, Inc., 1063 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Auto Mechanics' Helper
Must be experienced in garage work and willing worker. Good opportunity to advance in this line of work.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 2400

BARBER—Guaranteed $30 a week. Apply 3415 Columbia pike, Arl., Va. GL. 1922.

BARBER—Mt. Alto Hospital: steady; no license necessary. EM. 3304.

BARBER—$25 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Good worker; guarantee and commission. 3545 Ga. Ave.

BARBER, American: steady job if suitable; union shop; union wages. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
$25 week start. Growing business. Apply in own handwriting. Box 168, Wash. Post.

BOOTBLACK to work in barber shop. Apply Monday morning, 1027 17th st. nw.

BOY—White, over 18, work in store; give ref. 823 H st. ne.

Busboys, Dish, Pot Washers
404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CHEF—Cook far out of town. Coffee shop and banquets principal business. State fully past record, name employers for references and salary. Give phone, if convenient. Box 166 Washington Post.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Steady work. 2310 4th st. ne.

COLLECTORS — MUST HAVE CAR. PERMANENT POSITION. CAN MAKE $50 WEEKLY OR MORE. ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. LIBERAL STORE, 415 7th ST. N.W.

DAIRYMAN—Married, with young son, both to milk; good pay, permanent job; ref. required. Box F. F., Middleburg, Va.

DELIVERY boy wanted; good pay, steady work. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHER
Man; day work. Good pay. Apply in person. 1410 Irving st. nw.

ENGINEER
3rd class license; steady job; good pay for sober man. 1220 23rd st. nw.

GRILL AND STEAM TABLE MEN; EXP.
404 Star Bldg. NA. 0512

LATHERS
Experienced on plaster board. 6 months steady work for good workers. $1 per hr. Apply Kaywood Gardens, 26th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier.

MANAGER
Man, under 50, at least 3 years' exper. as sales manager. This is a national corporation expanding its business. Real opportunity for right man. Box 160, Post.

MANUAL arts teacher, Washington Schools Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

PEACH PICKERS
Experienced only; at the Falls Church orchard, West Falls Church, Virginia.

PAINTER, first class; open shop. Apply at once. TAylor 2724.

RUG SALESMEN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be good and fast. Apply dry cleaning dept. Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

SALESMAN
Experienced, real estate, to sell for owner; don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 5230.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced in selling women's and children's shoes. Steady employment; no after-Christmas lay-off. Apply Myers Shoes, 3411 Conn. ave.

SHORT ORDER COOK (1)—Night work. Apply in person. Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2906 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

MAN, single, for dairy work. Box M-899, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TAILOR AND CLERK
for dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Steady work. 2310 4th st. ne.

LAW GRADUATE—Young man familiar with Federal laws and Government departments. Knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications in letter. Box 149, Washington Post.

MAN with knowledge of massages. Mayflower Health Club 1716 H St. N.W.

WANTED—Sales representative with following in phonograph and accessories field to handle established line of records, record racks, needles; on commission basis. General Records, 1600 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG MEN, 18 to 35, to work in large retail organization. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RIGHT MEN. Must be clean-cut, good character. Good starting salary, more later. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Smith, 8601 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, SALESMEN, exp. cigar clerks, CHAINMAN (exp.; good position), drivers, STOCK, ELEVATOR, BELL BOYS, GAS STA. ATT.; lubrication, countermen, ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MAN OR WOMAN—Crew manager ability for new Cook Book premium with leading publications. Top commissions. No chain backs. Exclusive territory. American Publishers, C-319 N. Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—THREE RELIABLE
neat-appearing, for order department of a national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
813 K St. N.W.

MEN
White, to work in film processing laboratory. Must be willing to work shift work. Must have high school education. Photographic experience helpful but not necessary. Call AT. 8625.

EX-SERVICE men, World War veterans, 4, neat, unencumbered; free to tour. Tex., Pacific Coast and return; spec. earning arrangement; daily drawing account covering hotel, etc.; transportation furnished; pay wkly.; permanent; advancement. Apply Vernon R. Simmons, 1156 19th st. nw. Leave at once. Don't phone.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED
National cash register food checker and cashier; $85 month and board. Box M-890.

YOUNG MAN
For clerical position with heating company. Should have knowledge of typing. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications, education and phone number. Box M-890, Washington Post.

MEN
Young white helpers for general work. Apply Clyde Eareckson, 502 Virginia ave. se.

WANTED—Young man with light car to work early mornings and a few hours in evenings. Profitable for a conscientious worker. Apply any day from 2 to 6, Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw.

WANTED—First-class watchmaker; permanent position; must be good and fast; send references, etc. Phillip's Bros., Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

BOOKKEEPER

Between 30 and 40

One of the Leading Beer Companies

Good Salary

Apply Stating Qualifications

Box M-888, Washington Post

FORD MECHANICS WANTED

EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITION WITH WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.

$36 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

Experienced Ford mechanics can earn $50 to $60 weekly.

Apply at once to Mr. Fogel

STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR WANTED

By Established National Retail Organization.

Real opportunity for experienced man who has ability to secure results.

SALARY AND MILEAGE.

Reply Stating Age, Experience, Phone Number.

Box M-893, Washington Post

A large national corporation desires to employ

MEN

18 or Older
No Experience Necessary

SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION

Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.

GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, September 8

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER

Accounting Department of Well Known Organization.

STARTING SALARY $20 PER WEEK

Write, giving age, experience, etc., to Box 165, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN

$4,200 UP CLASS

Largest corporation in its field, expanding operations, needs two men. Ten years service program for executives. Must necessarily be finished high-powered salesmen, ambitious for future, whose personality permits interviewing executives.

Contact Furnished for Every Call
Permanent, Pleasant Positions
Manager trains you in the field.

COMMISSION
Drawing against earned income.

M. G. HALL
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
421 Evening Star Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with car who can work from 5 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 995, Washington Post.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO SELL AND ASSIST BUYER IN INEXPENSIVE SHOE DEPARTMENT. MUST HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SHOES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday or Tuesday at 2041 K St. N.W.

WHITE BOY
Bright, energetic, ambitious; permanent position; wrapping experience preferred. Age over 16. See Mr. W. V. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN with car, to travel in small country towns; steady work; oppor. to earn $60 wk. comm. and bonus. G. H. WISE, 173 W. Madison st., Chicago.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh's, Dept DCI-13-SA, Chester, Pa.

OUR SALES MANAGER, Mr. G. C. Arnwine, will be at Annapolis Hotel Sunday and Monday to engage 3 salesmen to travel Virginia, West Virginia and Penna. Must be experienced, have neat appearance and be willing to work according to instructions for $50 per week or more in commissions. Apply Room 1103 promptly 11 a. m. or 3 p. m. only. No phone calls.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around; permanent position. Apply NADINE BEAUTY SHOP, 1704 Conn. ave.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS
Bkprs. full charge, expr. beg. TYPISTS, 50 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—visit
Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

NURSES—Several white, child's, $65 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

REGISTERED NURSE, 1 or 2 hrs. wk. $5 hr. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. Don't phone.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $35 week. APPLY NOW Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; $25. Must be accurate. Give schools and experience. Box 167, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
And general office work with restaurant experience. Box M-694, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES (3)—Apply in person, Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2805 Jefferson Davis Hway, Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
(2), over 21 years; full time. Phone Gaithersburg 5.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

RELIEF P.B.X. OPERATOR
For large apartment house. State experience, references, and telephone number. Box M-691, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, 18 to 22; receptionist, exp. in sales work; salary and bonus. Apply 1-3 p. m. only. Room 414, 601 13th st.

POSITIONS OPEN.
STENOGRAPHERS, Secretaries (exp.). GOOD BEGINNERS, perm., good salary. TYPISTS (gen. ofce. exp.), CASHIER. TYPIST, SALESLADIES, HOSTESSES. COUNTER WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS. ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

GIRLS.
To work for the Reindeer Frozen Custard Co. Apply between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., at 902 Bladensburg rd. ne., also 8657 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED P. B. X. OPERATOR
FOR APARTMENT BUILDING
Must be able to deal with tenants diplomatically.
Some knowledge of bookkeeping
Give experience and references
BOX M-697 WASHINGTON POST

FITTERS
ALTERATION HANDS
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AN UNUSUAL company advertising in Vogue, Junior League, American Medical, etc., has two openings for intelligent, well-bred women; charm and cultural background essential. Business experience unnecessary. Write Box M-696, Wash. Post, giving phone number and address.

LAW GRADUATE, young woman, familiar with Federal laws and Government departments; knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications in letter. Box 149, Washington Post.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMAN
Good opportunity for woman over 30 with some business experience to be put in charge of sales and service department of women's wearing apparel. Box M-684, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit
Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N. W.

MODELS
FOR FASHION SHOWS AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Call AD. 9318, Monday 10-2 or 6-8 p. m. for appointment.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1536 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BA, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN, dignified semi-professional work. Splendid opportunity for woman selected. Box 171, Washington Post.

WOMAN, over 40, desiring permanent position and future security. Call Republic 0795.

LADY
Mature, able to meet public. To work four hours daily. Apparel experience not necessary. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 204.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for unencumbered former teacher or educated woman over 25, interested in child guidance; position permanent; unusual opportunity for right woman, financially, and advancement. Write Box 173, Washington Post. Stating age, education, experience and phone.

SALESLADIES
Thoroughly experienced in better furs, cloth coats, suits and dresses. Permanent position. Sportswear and accessories. Good salary and commission.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENT, 25 different designs, name imprinted, only 75c. Also 50 imprinted folders, $1—cost 50c. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP
Nurses, reg., practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes—clerks, druggists, assts.; restaurant and hotel help. Male and female. Many very good openings daily—see
Miss East, 1311 G. St. N.W.

LANSBURGH AND BROS. DESIRE THE SERVICES OF SALES PEOPLE FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. No canvassing; investment or experience necessary. Write for details and portfolio. 150 smart, new, advanced Fall Dresses. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-7031, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, pleasing personality. Good salary; permanent position for full time and part time. Apply in person Monday 8-10 a. m.
MILTON I. MERVIS, INC.
Handbags, 601 13th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CHEF COOK
Dishwasher, waitress. 707 T st. nw.

CLERK 18-30 YEARS
Clerical work. Fair knowledge of shorthand. Apply Mr. W. J. Shannon, Postal Teelgraph Cable Co., main floor, 1418 New York ave., Monday morning.

TYPISTS 18-30 YEARS
For day and also night work. Full-time tours. Apply to Mr. W. J. Shannon, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., main floor, 1418 New York ave., Monday morning.

MAN AND WIFE for country home within commuting distance of Washington. Man to do work around property; wife to do plain cooking. Real country couple preferred. Phone WOodley 0918.

TEACHERS WANTED
Most schools have started or will start within two weeks. There are many emergency vacancies except in the social science field. Apply now. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSN., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

COUPLE.
Chauffeur - janitor, housekeeper - cook; living quarters and salary; Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. WI. 3099.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, white, g. h. w., exper.; live in; Beth., Md.; fond of children; references; healthy cond.; good salary. WI. 6431.

MAID—Colored, live in, Alexandria; g. h. w., cooking, light laundry; must be experienced, settled, fond of children; family of 4, $10 a week; comfortable room, radio. Call TE. 5475.

MAID, colored, g. h. w., good plain cook; live in; two children; $11 week. RA. 1824.

MAID,—colored, live in; experienced; g. h. w. and cooking, $10; raised if satisfactory. Refs. required. EM. 5124.

MAID
General housework; city references; family of 2. Call 5 to 7. TA. 4864.

MAID
Colored, neat, under 40, for permanent afternoon position. Cars of small apartment; prepare and serve dinner. Employed couple. Must have references. Call in person Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1401 Oglethorpe st. nw. Apt. 202.

WOMAN, young, white; g. h. w.; elderly couple. Refs. Call after 3. WO. 3173.

WOMAN to care for baby, small apartment, no cooking. 8:30 till 2:30 week days; references; $7 week. CH. 2000, Ext. 79.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
G. h. w. Perm. position; pleasant home. Good wages. Call Mrs. Barr, F. C. 2286.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF, working, first class Hungarian-French. Reiter, 201 West 80th st. New York City.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK. Best references Call Monday. WA. 2028.

SECRETARY or general assistant; personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

MAN, 23, typist, also editorial, public relations, copy-reading work. Box 161, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wishes chauffeur position, private; free to travel; college education; positively no housework. HO. 7414, call 9-11 and 1-4 Sunday.

MILLWORK detailer, biller, estimator, special work-stairs, thoroly exp. RA. 3686.

COLORED MAN wants work, waxing floors, washing windows, and other house work. 40c per hr. call HO. 8242.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOSTESS, manager for club, hotel or tearoom. Wide experience, degree; references. Box 169, Washington Post

MANAGER, rental agent for apartment hotel. Hotel training, experience, degree. Box 170, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, experienced, desires part-time employment; pref. 3 days per week. Falls Church 2025-W.

STENOGRAPHER, good (settled), desires position; $25 week. Box 158, Washington Post

TYPING and stenographic work solicited; International keyboard equipment. Box 159, Washington Post.

(Continued in Next Column)

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PART time or day's work. Phone NO. 5146.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full time companion to woman, secretary, receptionist. AD. 8690.

EXPERIENCED typist and versatile office woman; law and business college training. Box 172, Washington Post.

LADY WISHES EMPLOYMENT; MANAGE APT. HOUSE, SMALL BUSINESS; EXP. MEETING PUBLIC; GOOD CHARACTER, HONEST, DEPENDABLE. REF. EXCH. BOX M-701, WASHINGTON POST.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK—1st class, colored woman. 1730 Corcoran st. nw.

DRESSMAKER—colored, wishes sewing at home or will go out to sew by the day in private family. DU. 9519.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, colored. Phone FR. 8198.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; dried in sun; special care of silk. ME. 1336.

GIRL wants part-time or day work. DU. 0049.

GIRL, experienced, wants day's work. Tues., Thurs. and Friday. ME. 4644.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. DI. 8002.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon work. DU. 8150.

COL. GIRL wants part-time work; no cooking. ADams 6710.

WOMAN, colored wishes part time work. Mon., Tues., Wed. Refs. 1384 C st. se.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay	$3	$180—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$6	$250—Pay	$14
$140—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
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5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
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REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
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Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes
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BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business is too big or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vervont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

APTS.—Rooming house, 12 rooms. University Pl. near Euclid, N.W. 2 baths, $90 rent. Deal direct with owner of building $1000. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217 RE. 5140

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, doing good business; reas. Box M-698. Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautiful, modern equipment, good location; low price, cash or terms. ME. 9690 or GL. 1063.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; fine location. Owner ill. Will sacrifice $350. Write Box M-687, Washington Post.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; normal about $700 monthly; best residential section. Only $1,800; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
Right downtown, near Treasury. Rent $120. Receipts quoted about $135 a day. Price, $7,500; $3,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

D. G. S. GROCERY—Beer, wine and liquor. Same owner 15 years. Business $1,400 a week. Modern fixtures; excellent location on main thoroughfare; rent $125 month. Price $10,000, plus inventory. Terms to suit. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

Wood-Working Mill For Sale
Complete. Fully equipped with good machinery and motors and approximately 400,000 feet of good dry lumber—200,000 feet of dry lumber on the yard and 200,000 feet in the warehouse. This lumber consists of dry pine, walnut, gum, oak, poplar, cypress; also oak and gum flooring.
MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR CASH
P. O. Box 277 Phone 101
Located in Fredericksburg, Va.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MARKET—First class; N.W. section; $1,200 weekly. Bargain due to death. RA. 1737.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts., 13 rooms, oil heat. A nice place. $1,800, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 13th and N sts. nw. 15 rooms; $85 rent; l. h. k.; easy renting location. $1,600 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE DOWNTOWN
1320 Vermont ave.—13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry, storage room. Oil heat, 2-story brick 2-car garage. Completely furnished; equipped; fully rented; $3,600; $1,500 will handle; satisfactory lease. Owner, H. J. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2066.

SANDWICH and ice cream parlor; complete fountain and sandwich unit; cigars and cigarettes; doing grand business; 4-rm. apt. above. Owner ill; sacrifice at $3,500. Equipment 1 year old. 1306 N. Capitol st. nw. Ask for Mrs. Beall.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted At Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

THE COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice.

VARIETY STORE—near Navy Yard. Doing good business. Very good future possibilities for a live wire. Price $1,200. Rent $65 mo. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

12-RM. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. All filled. Cash only. DI. 7421.

"MARVA," the Colonial brick on battlefield near New Market, Va., on Rt. 11. 12 rooms, 3 baths (new plumbing, etc.); 6 fireplaces; 18 acres rich soil; excellent spot for tourist camp. Sell reasonable or trade for Wash or Mont. Co. property. Box 150, The Washington Post.

SMALL SERVICE STATION and store, on U. S. No. 15, near Warrenton, Va.; growing business; reasonable rent or sale. Box M-664, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for lady or settled couple who would like to open dining room in N.W. section on own resources. CO. 1744.

HOME & BUSINESS
House completely furnished and filled with guests; very fine income; wonderful neighborhood in nw. Washington. Owner going to South America. $2,500 down payment handles house and business.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE
Ideal for rooming or boarding; fine Mt. Pleasant location; all outside rooms; filled at present with boarders; income exceeds $500 per mo; has 14 rooms and 3 baths. $750 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEST BUYS IN D. C.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

Exceptional Opportunity
Sickness necessitates immediate sale of prominent N.W. grocery and confectionery. Well stocked; good fixtures. Rent $25. Receipts $200 to $250 week. Phone ME. 6397.

GUEST HOUSES
57 rooms; 50 sleeping rooms, with 18 complete baths and 3 part baths; long established; 68 guests; very large income; long, straight lease. Only those able to make a $7,500 down payment need apply. Owner retiring. Most wonderful opportunity today.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

LHK. APTS. AND ROOMS
15 rooms with 15 units; has 12 electric refrigerators, 12 gas ranges; completely filled; income over $425 per mo.; rent, $125; two-year lease. $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

COLORED restaurant for sale; going into other business. 111½ G st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 1330—Large front rm.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; priv. mod. home. LI. 1566-W.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4439—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home; $20 sgle. $30 dble.; 1 block to bus. ORdway 0725.

ARGYLE—Apt. 207, 17th st. and Park rd. nw. Comfortably furn., sleeping rm. for one. Conv. trans. Gentile lady.

ARL.—Furn. rm. for Jewish couple; pvt. home. 10 m. bus ride Dist. JA. 1807R eve.

ARL., 2002 N. 21ST—Single room; 10 min., Navy Bldg.; $4.50 week. CH. 9319.

ARL., 2546 N. Military Rd.—Lovely rm., tw. beds., nx. bath; men, Nr. tr. CH. 7610.

B ST. SE., 1214 (nr. Yard Yd.)—Nice frt. rm.; suit. 3; c. h. w. $3 ea. AT. 5018.

BASS, N.E., 1703—Fr. dble. rm.; tw. beds; next bath; det. home; conv. trans.; unl. phone. FR. 1513.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3849—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2; convl tran. EM. 6761.

BROOKLAND, 3739 12th st. ne.—In small apt. house, large front room; new beds; c. h. w.; free parking; conv. trans.; $40 for 2 gentlemen. MI. 4936.

C ST. N.E., 1628—Master bedr., new furn.; tw. beds; pvt. bath. Gentlemen.

CATHOLIC UNIV. SEC. N.E.—Lge., cross ventil., ba., shower, new priv. home, twin beds. Conv. bus; breakfast. Garage op. WA. 6562.

CHAPIN ST. N.W. 1412, apt. 28. Beautiful room in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. $7. per week. Gentlemen only. NO. 6311.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Gentlemen. Attr. single and large rm; pvt. home, nr. bath; ½ blk. Conn. ave. EM. 9296.

CH. CH., D. C.—Delightful rm. for gentile man; pvt. fam.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE (½ blk. Conn.)—Dble., tw. beds; pvt. home; gentiles; men. EM. 5043

CHEVY CHASE—5712 32d; lge room, pvt. bath; Gentile gentleman. WO. 6786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3005 Stephenson Pl.—Lovely double room; modern home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. ORd. 1457.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Choice room; pvt. home; quiet restricted neighborhood; inner. matt.; unl. ph.; gar. opt. WI. 4320.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom; hall; private bath. Gentleman. Private home. WI. 3224.

CHEVY CHASE—Choice room, private home; 2 gentlemen (Gentiles); twin beds, private bath; overlooking garden. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5931 Utah nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; nr. bath; smaller rm., shower; gar.; home priv. WO. 5934.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, nx. bath, shower; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763, Apt. 38—Young lady to share attr. rm., twin beds. Unl. phone; conv. trans. MI. 1284.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 704 (Brightwood)—Lge. comf. rm., 3 windows, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; unl. phone; conv. trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Exclusive location, nr Wardman and Shoreham Hotels. Corner rm. nx. bath. Gentleman pref.

CONN. AVE., 6100 blk.—Widow's new home. Sgls., dbls.; 1 rm. with fireplace, porch; 1 with kit.; 1 with pvt. b., shower; furn. or unfurn.; gar. avail.; bus. NO. 2934.

D'TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1725 Church st.)—Well-furnished room; small private family; quiet studious man only. DU. 3587.

E ST. S.E., 124—Large twin rm., $4.50 ea.; dbl $3.50 ea. gentlemen. TR. 8449.

E CAPITOL ST., 316—The Ferdinand, 3d fl.; twin room, innerspring mattress; 2 ladies pref.; also 1st floor single. man.

E ST. NE., 707—Comfortable single room for lady, $3.50. LI. 1144-W.

ELLICOTT ST NW., 4509—Private home; single room; newly decorated; unlim. phone; semiprivate bath; girl employed desired. WO. 1104.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1409—Large, attrac. single room adj. bath; breakfast opt.

EYE ST. N.W., 1527
Singles, $20 up. Doubles, $35-$40.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. dble. rms.; nr. car line. HO. 9428.

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Rm., twin beds; nr bath; h.-w. heat; unl. ph. AD. 3265.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 637—Front rm.; 2 bus lines; sgl., $5; dbl., $7.50; nx. b. DU. 5802

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentleman; large double room, 3 wind., shower, stand with running water for shaving, twin beds. 2d flr.

G ST. N.W., 1829—Apt. 6. Front single rm. for girl. Cool, comfortable. reas.

GARRISON N.W., 4531—Front master, 3 wind.; new det. home; shower; unl. ph.; nr. bus; garage opt.; men. WO. 7334.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3706—Newly furnished large double room; nr. trans.

(Continued in Next Column)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GRANT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next bath, 2 girls; kit. priv.; car, exp. bus. RA. 6646.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgl., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

HOLLEY NW., 1436—Front room, next bath; pvt. resid.; man; $20. RA. 4236.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 26 Columbia ave.—Lge. fr. rm., next semi-pvt. bath; c.h.w.; $5 sgle., $7.50 dble.; pvt. home; conv. trans., 1 blk. R. I. ave. HYattsville 5683.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 706—Master rm., oc. by 2 Jewish boys for 3 yrs. RA. 3214.

IRVING st. nw., 1467—Apt. 24. Young man share rm., two beds. Reas. Jewish home. AD. 0423.

JACKSON ST. N.E., 2016—Large furn. frt. rm., next bath; suit. 2 gentlemen; conv. to restaurants, transp. HO. 3191.

K ST. NW., 1225, corner 13th. Apt. 5.—Couple for light housekeeping, or gentlemen; big, airy rooms. MI. 7753.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 31—Large, airy, newly furn.; twin beds; 2 girls; unl. ph.; exc. transp.; $5 wk. each.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5239—Master rm., newly dec., next bath, lge. cedar closet; trans. at door; gentlemen. GE. 2832.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Single front. 2 windows, large closet; reas. HO. 0763.

KLINGLE RD. N.W., 2001—Sgle.; pvt. home; nr. tr.; 20 min. d'town. Gentl'n man. AD. 2065.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean, cool single room, $5; front room, twin beds, $6.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle. rms. $4.50-$5. Dble. rooms, $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

LANIER PL. NW., 1775—Young man share rm., tw. beds; pvt. shr.; $13 mo. Gentile.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709.
Bl. Mt. Pleas.; nr. 16th bus; lge. rm., run. water; 2 men; other desirable vac.; 2 rms., kit., apt.; l.h.k. Apply Sun. or later.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450 (cor. 5th)—1 dble., 1 single, adj. rooms; clean, comf.; cross vent.; exp. bus; Gentile gentlemen.

MANNING PL. NW., 5319—Large, comf. dble. rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr. WO. 4714.

MASS. N.W.-12TH, New Berne, Apt. 22—Attr. r.; empl. lady. No smok'g. DI. 4387.

MEDICAL Center Vicinity—Very desirable room, single or double. Gentleman; new suburban home. Wisconsin ave. Breakfast opt. WI. 0644.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440, Apt. 5—Pleasant single room. conv. transp. DU. 0364.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 59—Single room; private home; semiprivat bath; double exposure; gentleman. DU. 1243.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1331—Lge. front rm. for 2; pvt. bath, twin beds; gentiles; breakfast, laundry priv.

MICH. PARK, 4300 12th pl. nr. Catholic U.—2 lovely rms., suit. 4; $15 ea. NO. 7554

MONROE ST. N.W., 1873—Lge. front, twin beds. Also sgle with porch. Quiet neighborhood; modern home. AD. 6554.

MORSE ST. NE., 1158—Attrac. sgle. and dble. vac. in private home. AT. 6656-R.

MT. PLEAS. (3210 19th)—Dble.; 2 girls, $15 ea.; unl. ph.; nr. R. C. Pk. DU. 0784.

N ST. N.W., 1755—Large or small room, next bath; young men. HO. 3477.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3616—2 dbl. rms.; employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 8833.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1495—Apt. 38; nr. 14th st., Pk. rd. and 16th st., lovely rm., suit 1-2, adj. porch. CO. 1511-J.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 4003—Large front room next to bath in new home; bus service to door; lady only. Phone FR. 2018.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 25—Newly furn. rm., priv. det. home, 2 lg. closets, Beautyrest mattress; unl. phone; excel trans. RA. 4344.

N. OAKLAND ST., 129, Arlington, Va.—Front bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; new home; quiet surroundings; ½ blk. bus; 2 gentlemen; Govt. employe. GLebe 2858.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 600—Newly furn. rm., next bath; express bus. GE. 7824.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man to share rm., $3.50, or with board. $9. AD. 0842.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1431—Master rm., adj. bath, twin beds, tub, shower; pvt. home. No other roomers. ½ block 14th car stop. Gentile gentlemen. AD. 3697.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1240—Lge. master bedrm., $25; sm. rm., sleep. porch, $15; men.

R ST. NW., 1432, Apt. 2—Large room, twin beds, next bath; private family; gentlemen; board optional.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
1317, Apt. 304. Rockingham Apts. Young lady Govt. wkr. wants to share lg. attrac. twin room; Gentile; $4.10 wkly. each. DU. 6735, or apply elev. oper.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1719—Commodious dble. rm. for business women in quiet refined home; few other guests. NO. 1268.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1356—Dble. rm., enclosed porch, adj. semipvt. sh'er. rm.

T ST. NW., 35—Newly decorated rm., grill priv. $25 mo. Also sgle. sleeping room.

TAKOMA PARK—Master bedrm., for 2 adults; next bath; unl. phone; garage. Call Sat., Sun. or evenings. SH. 4387.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single, nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1737, nr. 16th—Comf. rm. for young man; pvt home; unl. ph.

VEE ST. N.E., 122—Bright, cheerful front room; double bed; coil springs; plenty hot water; gentleman; conv. trans. MI. 8935.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73 (off Thomas Circle)—Single, double twin beds. ME. 4055.

WESTWOOD DR. NW., 6—Lovely double rm., pvt. bath, or attr. sgl.; new home, facing park; conv. trans. WI. 6464.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2649—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; reasonable. COl. 7295.

1ST ST. NW., 2300—Beaut. rm., new furn., 4 windows; bl. trans.; 1-2 men. NO. 4361.

5TH ST. NW., 3832—Dble. rm., brand-new furn.; pvt. home. $3.50 ea. wk. TA. 4710.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Desirable lge. clean rm., nr. bath.; det. home; gentleman; $18.

8TH NW., 6303—Sgle., 2 wind., shr.; Jew. fam.; exp. bus; man; $20 mo. TA. 2352.

10TH NE., 2646—Attr. rm., pvt. res., nr finance div., War Dept. NO. 6184 aft. 5.

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Room, tw. beds, pvt. bath; men pref.; $17.50 ea. HO. 7448.

12TH ST. SE., 223½—Dbl. rm., twin beds, pvt. home; $5 sgl., $3.50 ea. dbl. LI. 5015.

14TH ST. N.W., 3416—Furnished room; Jewish girl; very reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 30—Newly furn. dble. rms., tw. beds.; un'l. phone. Girls.

16TH N. W., 1825—Younglady share twin room; $3.75; walk. dist.; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Lge. dble. rm., pvt. bath; adj. porch; unl. phone; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man share rm.; unl. ph. HO. 8628.

17TH N.E., 333—Newly furnished twin bedrm., care for child school age, nr. bus. LI. 0901.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large front rm. with dressing rm. and lavatory; suit. 3 men; $15 mo. each; also twin room. DU. 6447

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New management; newly furnished; quiet neighborhood; delightful rooms for the businessman. NO. 9711.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Bedroom, twin beds, 3 large windows, unlimited phone. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attrac. 2d-fl. room, semipriv. bath, unlim. phone; priv. home.

29TH ST. NW., 3420—Neatly furn. rm. with screened porch. WO. 8905.

30TH ST. N.W., 5613—Large corner rms., single or double, nr. bath. shower; Gentile ladies; breakfast optional. WO. 2282.

30TH ST NW., 1613, Apt. 1—Large room for one or two gentlemen. Two beds, next bath; unl. phone. Gentile

35TH N.W., 1549, Apt. 22—2 bl. Georgetown U.; comf. rm.; 2 yg. men. $17.50 ea.

38TH ST. NW., 2801—Large, delightful room; cross-ventilation; 2 closets; excel. neighborhood; high location. EM. 2531.

1305 10TH N.W., Apt. 305—Single room, next to bath; radio and tel.

ROOM for emp. couple; air-conditioned pvt. home; newly furn.; ½ blk 2 buses; 20 min. downtown; park sp. CH. 9161.

DOWNTOWN (1432 R st. nw., apt. 21), nr. 14th. Young lady to share well-furn. front room, twin beds, innerspring; shower, radio; $15. HO. 2543

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. single and double rms.; near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

HALF BLK. Senate Off. Bldg.—Newly furn. dbl. rm., twin beds; phone, elev.; $35 mo Apt. 50. 128 C st. ne.

A BRIHT corner rm., 4 windows, bath; det. pvt. adult home; Cathedral, nr. Conn.; refs; gentlemen; $30. AD. 3584.

LARGE, single room, near bath; private family; $5 wk. 1773 Lanier pl. Apt. 35.

BRIGHT studio rm.; newly dec. firepl.; pvt. ent; also rm. for 4; 1731 N St. N.W.

BACHELOR'S quarters, $15-$25; college men preferred. After 4 p. m., 1216 Connecticut ave. Douglas & Seidler.

FOR gentlemen, nice furn. rm., twin beds adj. shower, good apt. house on st. car, bus avail. Sept. 1; also sgl. rm. MI. 8113.

GENTLEMEN—Extra large room, adjoining bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. Conn. ave. buses, business center; unl. ph. EM. 1174.

N. W.—Attr. sgle., in apt.; 1 adult; lady; $5; unl. phone. NO. 8600 after 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN HEIGHTS
Large comfortable studio living quarters for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Old private residence. Reconditioned. Bath, shower and phone. Hotel service, quick transportation. For appointment phone NO. 8718.

COLORED, 1119 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Large front room; employed adults.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 1346 Fairmont St. NW.—Nr. 14th car and shops; lg., newly dec. l. h. k. rm.; everything furn.; utilities, dishes, linen, Frig.; $8.50 wk.

D ST. S.E., 1437—Lge rm., kit.; newly dec.; unfurn.; semibath; util incl. FR. 4137.

FLORIDA AVE. N. E., 533—3 rms.; clean, bright; Frigid.; porch; pvt.; $9 wk.; adults.

HARVARD N.W., 1460—Bright sgle. basement rm.; innersp. mattress; pvt. entrance. AD. 3238.

LEE HIGHWAY, 1406, Rosslyn—Two rms. for l. h. k.; nr. trans. CH. 2406.

PLEASANT ST., 818 Maryland Pk., Md. 2 or 3 rms. furn for l. h. k., large porch; garage; adults. HI. 0309-J.

NR. DU PONT CIRCLE, 2144 P St. N.W.—Room for l. h. k.; everything furnished; $5.50. Adults only.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

16TH ST. N.W. 1922, Apt. 1—Unf. room, fireplace, priv. entrance, $25. NO. 7291.

LARGE unfurnished room, good ventilation, hard wood floors; heat, light and gas. Reasonable price HO. 1922 or DU. 9429.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Lovely priv. home; attr. sgle. or dble.; adj. bath; exc. transp. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—S.E. exposure; connect. private bath. Gentleman. CH. 0901.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; oil heat, continuous hot water, shower, good beds. GL. 3665.

ARL., 1526 Colonial ter.; sgle. or dble; s. p. bath, gar. Phine; 10 cent bus. CH. 5953.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comfortable ft. rm. for 2. CH. 3731 after 1 p. m.

ARL., VA., 1504 N. Utah—2 rooms, newly furnished; gentlemen; $20 each.

ARL., VA., 2733 North 23d Road—Pvt. rm., semi-pvt. living rm. and bath, in gentile family. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2405 N. Florida st.—Single room; new home; ½ block Lee Highway bus; $5 week. CH. 1492.

FLORIS FARM—1 dbl. rm. and 1 rm., tw. beds; ½ hr. D. C.; ref. Herndon 40-W-1

FOR gentleman, room and connecting bath; outlook on woods in quiet suburban community, Westmoreland Hills; pvt. home; ref. WIs. 7491.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor corner room, private half-bath; exclusive location; near bus; gentleman; $6 wk. ALexandria 4344.

LG. DOWNSTAIRS studio rm. or sgle. or dble. upstairs rm. All pvt. entrance. Emp. couple or men. Falls Church 1705.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus, 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet, temperate. CH. 9233.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Unfurnished room with board by woman teacher. OXford 2379-J.

WANTED L. H. K. room, settled business woman of good habits, wishes unfurn. room with running water, reas. by 15th or will share with another. CO. 9467.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4937—Lovely rm., 2 expos., for young man; priv. home; large yard; parking space; reas. WO. 7953.

DECATUR & 16TH STS. NW.—Girl to share 2d flr., large front rm.; new furniture; $20; meals optional. TA. 3656.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.)—Double room, twin beds; conv. trans.

GEORGETOWN—Single or double; meals opt.; reas. 3267 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

GEORGETOWN, 3538 T st. nw.—Good meals; trans. at door; $40 mo. OR. 0994.

PETWORTH, 4209 7th st. nw.—Redec.; tw. beds; home cook.; ½ blk. bus. TA. 9796.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE S.E., 1105—$7 wk. Tile shower, tub. Conv. trans.

14TH ST. N.W., 4506—Comfortable room, twin beds, newly furn.; girls; Jewish home; avail. Sept. 15. RA. 2573.

17TH NW., 1309, above Mass.—Sgle., dble. with bath; balanced meals. Owner.

ROOM—Twin beds; men or women. Also man to share room. 4107 Conn. ave. ORd. 1217.

ROOM and board for elderly people in private home; good home cooking; $35 a month including laundry. AShton 3612.

PRIVATE family takes a few paying guests; French cooking. 1632 Newton st. nw. AD. 0679.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Sgle. rm., can be made dble., nr. bath, shower; exc. meals.

14TH ST. N. W. 3800, Apt. 201. Dble rm. well bal. meals; conv. trans. TA. 9227.

1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE
Comfortable singles and doubles; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn ave. nw., Lovely single, double rms.; excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms. Showers; walking dist. Men. $30 mo. up.

ATTRACTIVE; healthful meals, trans.; maid service, continuous h. w. Glebe 3663.

DETACHED, insulated home, ½ blk. from 16th st. bus or 14th st. car; 2d floor front, twin beds. RA. 0744.

DBLE. RM. SLEEP PORCH
8th St. NW., 4405—Home cook.; emp. adults. RA. 6536.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE. 30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BY middle-aged bachelor in private home. Box 162, Washington Post.

MOTHER and 4-yr.-old child desire room & board; complete care of child. DU. 4013.

2 ROOMS; private home; N.W. or near Bethesda; by employed couple, 3 children. Falls Ch. 837-W-1 after 7 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

IRVING NE., 1916—Rm. for school child and emp. mother; prop. diet. DE. 0626-W.

TABLE BOARD 46

SOUTHERN COOKING—Reasonable rates. 611 9th st. ne. TR. 1050.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large front rm., newly decorated; Frig.; $45.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031, Apt. 3—Two rms., kit., bath; 1 room, furn.; janitor.

GEORGETOWN—4 rm. apt. until Nov. 1 $175. Call HObart 7120 or OLiver 9452.

H ST. NE., 335—2, 3 large rms., priv. lavatory, refrig.; adults; $8.50 wk. FR. 7800.

IRVING NW., 1379—Gentleman share 2-rm. apt. Meals. Unl. phone. AD. 4337.

N ST. NW., 2225, Apt. 405—Young lady share; Gentile. $25 month.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1272, Cor. N—1-2 rms., kit., bath, util. inclu. See janitor.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1262—Base. apt.; 2 rms., half bath; comf. furn.; outside entrance.

O ST. N.W., 2019—Block Dupont Circle, Conn. Ave. Sitting rm., large bedrm., bath; for 2 discriminating gentlemen. Breakfast and valet service available. DUp. 5460.

QUEENSBURY RD., 4804, Riverdale, Md.—Entire 2d fl.; private home; Frigid.; nr. trans.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 4611 8th st. nw.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm., kit., oil ht., c.h.w., Frig., unl. ph.; $37.50. RA. 0415.

WISC. AVE. N.W., 4115—Girl under 30 yrs. to share attractive apt. twin beds. $20. WO. 6500 ext. 404 North.

7TH ST SW., 616—2 newly decorated 3-rm. apts.; private bath, shower, Frigidaire, kitchenette; $65—$55.

13TH ST. N.W., 3223—3d fl., 2 rms., private bath, furnished for l. h. k.; suitable couple.

15TH ST. N.E., 100—Cozy 3-rm. apt.; Frig.; reasonable. LIn. 0692.

27TH ST. SE., 1312, off Pa. ave. nr. Navy Yd.—New duplex, 3 rms., bath, utilities; adults. FR. 3310.

DOWNTOWN—Large upper floor apt; 3 bedrooms; congenial lady to share with 2 others. HO. 6330.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

THE ALLEN will have available Sept. 9 and 15 bright corner apts., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $78 and $86; 2 blocks south from east end of Calvert st. bridge. See manager, 2410 20th st. nw.

BRIGHT studio rm.; firepl.; kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. Also sgle. 1731 N St. N.W.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ADAMS ST. N.W., 56—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; sun porch; utilities, including telephone, only $48 month. HO. 7073

ARL., VA.—Attr. 4 rms., bath, 2 large closets; h. w. furn.; $65. Sher, OX. 1381.

ARL., VA.—NEW APT. BLDG.
2 large rms., dinette, kit., bath. Locker; laundry; conven. parking lot, 10c bus. CH. 3300; Sun., CH. 3301.

B ST. N.E., 611—Owner's home, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; strictly private. Frigidaire and utilities included; couple preferred; $67.50 month, LI. 6868.

(Continued in Next Column)

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Announcing the Opening of
THE PARKWAY
2315 LINCOLN ROAD N. E.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1st
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
$59.50 to $67.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
DIRECTIONS: Take Rhode Island Ave. bus to Lincoln Rd. N.E. North on Lincoln Rd. 3 blocks.
- Modern kitchens with built-in cabinets
- Venetian blinds
- Tiled baths
- Carpeted halls
- Parquet floors
- Sun deck

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
803 No. Cap. St. NA. 6730

NEW BUILDING
1410 Mass. Ave. N.W.
5 Minutes' Walking Distance of Downtown.

1 Room and Bath	$37
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath	$57
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath	$77

All Utilities Included
Occupancy About Sept. 15th
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 30 min. d'town, 2 rms., hall, kitchenette, bath, porch, fireplace, pvt. entr.; utilities. WAr. 6422.

D ST. N.E., 1114—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities inclu.; $30 mo.; adults.

LAUREL, MD.—Lovely modern 3-rm. apts.; grounds; only $45. Laurel 291, G. Barber.

MASS. AVE., 2540—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $90 month. Phone WO. 9481.

N at 1232 17TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d fl., real fireplace; 3 exp.; unusual; high cl.; available Oct. 1 to 1 or 2 adults.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2415—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, large inclosed porch, refrig.; unlim. phone c.h.w.; all utilities included; adults; $52.50. NO. 4163.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 1371, Apt. 104—Beautiful 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath. $59.50, incl. utilities. Avail. Sept. 15.

TAKOMA PARK—1-room dinette, kitchen, porch; private bath; private entrance. Adults. $30 month. SH. 2116-J.

8TH ST. S.E., 6—2 rms., kit.; pvt. bath; Frigd. All utilities; adults. FR. 4938.

13TH ST. N.W., 3917—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private home; reas. Near car line.

728 12TH ST. S.E.—1st fl., 4 rms., kit., bath; Arcola; $30.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
"THE SALUDA."
2 large rms., hall, kitchen and bath, $40.00
Free Refrigeration.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

2623 CONN. AVE. N.W., NO. 3.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $70.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrig. on house current; elevator. Resident manager. Only $55.00 month.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

1614 17TH N.W.
"QUEENSBORO"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.
All Utilities Included.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

203 D ST. N.E.
Living room, Dining room, 3 bedrooms, Kitchenette, Bath. Conven. stores, churches, schools and transportation; $35; apply resident manager. Apt. 2—205 D St. N.E.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

NEAR Rock Creek Park, 18th & Columbia Rd. Porch, 3 bedrooms, shower, elec. fixt., redec. Adults. $85. EM. 7594.

DOWNTOWN vic.—2203 15th st. nw. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $37.50. AD. 2293.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch. $55.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigerator FREE. Elevator. Near stores and transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$64 THE BELVEDERE
13TH & MASS. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Right downtown in quiet, well-managed bldg. Inquire manager, on premises.

COLORED, 221 F st. nw.—Adults only. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50. Free refrig. Apply resident mgr., MEt. 5770.

COLORED
Desirable Apts. in Northwest Section.
$27.50 TO $42.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—For 3 adults; not over $150 month; phone week days RE. 6700, Branch 4611.

2 ROOMS—Furnished, cooking facilities. 10 min. ride from Anacostia, 2 young men. LI. 8076.

UNFURN. 3 or 4 rooms, modern bldg., nw. sect. Mrs. B. Herod, 2701 Conn. ave. nw.

GOV. GIRLS desire furn. apt. with bedrm.; N.W. sec. pref.; $50 to $60 mo., by Oct. 1. 4554 Conduit rd. nw., after 6. EM. 4554.

ENGLISH employed couple desire quiet furn. apt. 2 or 3 rooms (1 unusually large) within quick direct access to 15th and M sts. nw., about Oct. 1. Call DU. 4312 Sun.; RE. 7860 weekdays, 9 to 5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MINN. AVE. N.E., 1603—8 rms., 2 k. & 2 b., h.-w. h.; suit. 1 or 2 families; lease to 6/30/42; $120 mo.; adults. APPLEBY, owner, 1601 Minn. ave. ne.

OUR home near Rock Creek park and 16th st.; 2-story corner brick with garden and trees; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, recreation rm.; oil heat; garage; responsible adults. Gentiles. TA. 8044 for app't.

COMPLETELY furnished small home with two fireplaces for rent on monthly basis to young couple without children or pets. Call in person anytime Sunday. 4818 N. 29th st., Arlington, behind 4800 Dominion rd.

FOR RENT—My attractive home, adults only. $40 month; refs. exchanged. Apply A. D. Featherstone, Sandy Spring, Md.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

VIENNA, VA.—5½ acres, shade fruit, garden, modern 7 rms., ba. house, to be reconditioned $95; also nearby Va. 6 rms. ba., oil-heat $70; or better yet buy depression built detached homes Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. & Md., save 35%, telephone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye St. DIst. 5430.

6604 CONN. AVE.
Detached corner; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths; auto. heat; electric refrigerator; 2-car garage. Available about Oct. 1 .... $175
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

4521 WALSH ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Bethesda shopping district. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil heat; beautiful lot and garden; garage; everything in perfect condition. Will rent only to private family without small children. Best of references required. Rent, $100 per month.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

837 WHITTIER PLACE N.W.—Det. 8 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, refrig.; gar. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880; Sunday RA. 6381.

1501 DELAFIELD PL. NW.
Open Sat., 2-6, Sun., 1-6. 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4-car garage; quiet corner; excellent condition; near good schools; $150.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031. MI. 7914.

4748 RESERVOIR RD.
Desirable, new, 6 rms., 1½ baths; $120. Open Monday, or by appointment.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.,
NA. 4031 or MI. 7914.

BLOCK Walter Reed, corner brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, porch, 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. $115 month. WAr. 1413.

$50—Forestville, Md.—5 rms., bath; gar.; porch; h.-w. h.; avail. Oct. 1. HI. 0830.

CHILDREN WELCOME
2316 Newark st. nw. Roomy, comfortable, 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Large wooded lot; outdoor swimming pool; $200. Open Sat. 2-6, Sun. 12-6 or by appointment. MI. 7914.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—204 Baker ave., 7 rooms and bath, a. m. i. Apply 112 Marshall ave., Colmar Manor. WA. 1307.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

OUTSTANDING BUY
Sales executive transfered. Brand new white brick in AURORA HILLS. Custom-bilt throughout. Never lived in. Near Army, Navy Club.
On the first floor will be found a really livable living room, paneled dining room with built-in corner cupboard, beautifully appointed kitchen and tile lavatory.
The second floor consists of three lovely sleeping rooms and two baths. The recreation room is paneled with knotty pine and has built-in bar.
This house is offered at slightly less than actual cost.
SEE IT TODAY
900 26th ST. SOUTH
Arlington
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d & Arlington Ridge Rd.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6 room and bath, 20' wide row brick house. Excellent condition; large yard, garage, two full screened porches, basement toilet. 4406 Kansas Ave. N.W. Open Saturday, Sunday or evenings. TA. 1419.

WANTED, RENT 63

UNFURN. house; 4 or more bedrms., 2 baths; auto. heat preferred. Good N.W. section; rent not over $125. GE. 4775.

LIST you property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 5890.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LEAVING TOWN?
Let me take care of your house for you. I can rent it immediately to responsible tenant and handle all details until your return.
MRS. COLLIER SH. 4161.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OPPORTUNITY for young lawyer or sales representative in an established real estate office. KAY REALTY. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVE., 3705, just above N. H. ave.—Ground fl., 18 ft. wide, 993 sq. ft.; heat furnished. Will recondition. $65. Suitable delicatessen. E. QUINCY SMITH, DI. 9057. 909 15th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN.
3054 M st. nw. .... $75 mo.
3275 M st. nw., 2 floors above........ $90 mo.
3058 M st. nw., pt of, yd. and gar., $110 mo.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 2625.

14TH AND PARK RD.
1424 Park rd., next to Arcade market and Acme market.
4914 WISCONSIN AVE.
Large, modern, full basement, $100.00
3343 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
Next to corner of 34th st.; $30.00.
2010 K ST. N.W.
Near West End market; $40.00.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2817—Long garage at private home; $8 mo. NO. 7146.

BRICK garage in rear 2500 Mass. ave. nw. NO. 3328.

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE, ½ blk. Conn. (3719 Livingston)—Lg. garage, $6 mo. WO. 8442.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—
SEA ISLE CITY—Ocean front furn. cottages; Sept.; red. $10, $20 wk. Palmer, 109 Washington Ter., Audubon, N. J.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots, $98 up. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

SHADY SIDE
2½ acres, very fine waterfront, in this popular and fast growing community. 14 feet of water off the pier, and improvements consist of a six room and bath house in very fine condition. Fruit trees, room for a garden, etc. Price $6,500.
For information apply:
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Julian Brewer and Son
9 School Street Annapolis, Md.

ONE acre, on deep water; 13 miles D. C.; $600. NA. 8095 or AShton 5184.

WE ARE NOT FOOLING or trying to fool you when we say we have large, select, exclusive list on Bay, nearby rivers; reduced terms, trade, few rent; some suitable live year round. Fenwick, on Potomac, 14 a., lodge; make offer. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

OUTSTANDING HOME SITES.
10 acres, Wicomico River $3,000
10 acres, Potomac River $3,000
9 acres, Port Tobacco River $4,000
15 acres, Breton Bay $5,000
20 acres, Wicomico River $5,000
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furn. cottages, rent, professional graduates. Wooded lots, sale. Natural beach, picturesque cliffs, fishing, quiet family community, 4.4 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Week nights, ATlantic 0651.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

DRUGGISTS!
Excellent opportunity in a modern shopping development of six hundred homes, plus four to six hundred units to be built.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Second Floor
Washington Building
DI. 8300

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

IN THE HEART
OF AN APARTMENT AND RESIDENTIAL SECTION
I have 2 commercial tracts that are priced far under today's market.
One corner, 168x125.
Another approximately 135x125.
Also two lovely apartment house sites, zoned for apartments.
Address Box 174, Washington Post

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

(Continued From Preceding Page.

DUE TO RETIRING, will sell good and growing business place: grocery and beer parlor; 2 acres land, modern 8-room frame house, 2-car garage; $7,000. Located on Turnpike and Running Hill Pike. Wm. and Deaste Beahm, Rte. 1, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 10-W-2.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil or coal heat; a. m. i.; excellent cond.; near Govt. bldg.; suitable for rooming house or apartments; $8,500; terms. DI. 9073.

VALUABLE DOWNTOWN CORNER—7-unit apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; income, 1225 per mo. Price, $13,800; easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8117.

4 APT. BLDG.: good N.W. section. $13,700; rent, $2,100. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6329.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick and frame, 7 rms., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces; $12,500. C. R. WORTHAM, Agent, Alexandria 2317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A home converted into 2 apartments; first floor, 5 rooms and bath; second floor, 3 rooms and bath; private entrances. Lot 300 ft. deep, 20-ft. frontage on each street. $600 per mo. income. Low monthly payments on first trust. Falls Church 2391.

ARLINGTON, VA. Located close in. Will help finance and build $5,000 to $7,500 houses; wooded area. Finished street. Necessary cash $1,000. CH. 2715.

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500. 4-bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's room and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 85x150; conv. location.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
8340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1123; Eves., WI. 8707.

BETHESDA, MD.
CAPE COD—$7,850

5 rms., bath, garage, porch; large lot; white picket fence. Convenient terms arranged. Will allow discount for equity cash. Call SLigo 6944.

BROOKDALE, Newport Ave. & River Rd.—7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large den, fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage; lot 63x130; landscaped; $8,250. OWNER, WI. 5329.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.; nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes; save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nearby Md. and Va.; buy depression-value-built homes; pay better than mortgage rates; save 35%; phone for list. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 104 Oxford St.—Beautiful detached corner California bungalow style; 4 bedrooms 3 baths, reception center hall; oil heat; 2-car garage. Owner, INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750.

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 35th st.)—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed, and heated porches, oil heat, garage. Leaving town. Owner, WO. 9262 Sun. and eve.

CROMWELL TERRACE N.E. (200 block)—3 blocks no. 3d and R. I. ave.—Brick 2-story basement, 6 rms., incl. porch, h.-w. h.; gas fired, built-in gar.; $7,950 cash; $60 mo. V. S. HUBLBERT, 931 H st. nw NA. 3570.

GEORGETOWN.
A charming old home, built about 1752, beautifully restored, perfect for entertaining. Price, $35,000. Drummond Realty Co. HO. 2901.

GEORGETOWN.
Lovely old 10-room semidetached brick house with several fireplaces; nice garden with magnolia tree; automatic heat; excellent location; price, $14,000. Drummond Realty Co., HO. 2901.

HILL CREST
CORNER 36TH AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, fireplace, large dining room, pine-paneled breakfast nook, full recreation room, garage, automatic oil heat, $13,500. Terms. Open today and tomorrow, 2 to 6 p. m. 3234 34th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—6 r., h. bmt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. tr.; $7,850. MI. 3306.

MILITARY RD. NW., Corner (1 block from Wis. ave.)—Lot 85x150 to alley; 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; needs remodeling; priced very low, considering location and property. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

MONROE ST. N.W. (Few doors from 14th st.)—Can be converted into 2-family flat; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., porches. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

NEWTON ST. N.W. (Few doors from 14th). Splendid rooming house location, 9 rooms, full basement, oil burner, in good condition. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

NICHOLS AVE. SE. (3900 block)—2-family duplex apt., less than 2 years old; will trade or sell for small cash payment. Call OWNER, DI. 6878; after 6, RA. 2343.

NORTHWOOD PARK

3-bedroom bungalow nearing completion. Living room with fireplace, tiled bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, nice attic, full basement. Automatic heat. Large lot. Only $5,850. Terms arranged.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.w. h., full basement; shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow, lovely garden; has to be seen to be appreciated. 38 Orchard ave. Owner.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

20 Poplar ave. Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement, garage; lot 50x150; $5,750. Easy terms. OPEN. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2515—Corner detached house, 10 bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 porches; new condition; suitable rooming or tourists. Priced low. $1,000 cash. Will exchange. Open. NO. 6178.

59 R STREET N. E.
NEAR McKINLEY HIGH

A bay window brick, six rooms, bath, garage, refrigerator; in excellent condition. Shown by appointment; $6,000.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1068.

1717 A ST. S.E.

6-room brick, semidetached; large yard; oak floors; cellar; $6,250. OPEN TODAY. GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

2722 CORTLAND Pl. NW.—Modern home; small amount of cash, balance to be paid same as rent; owner desires to liquidate. Simon Weiss, Inc., 1626 Pa. Breese ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1655 YOU ST. S.E.
$5,250

An excellent semi-detached brick home of 6 rms., bath, h.-w. ht. and in nice condition. A very convenient section, near everything.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capital St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

ATTRACTIVE buying plan; 6 rooms, bath, porch; apt. redec.; new elec. fixtures. Em. 7894.

CHOICE
Locations of Silver Spring and your choice of 4 beautiful homes which have a den and lav. first flr., plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price range under $11,000 to $13,000. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171, SH. 3528.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.
Columbia rd., near 14th—11 rooms, 2 baths; new oil furnace. House in immaculate condition. $8,950; easy terms.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5320.

$7,250

On a wide ave. near Lincoln Park. Colonial brick, eight rooms and two baths; hot-water heat; arranged for two families; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OPEN 12 TO 7
VACANT

8 large rooms, oil heat, deep lot; convenient neighborhood.
72 S STREET N.W.
$6,950. Easy Terms.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
NA. 8279. Evenings, SLigo 6782.

$500 CASH—$40 MONTH

Large 5-room and bath bungalow. Nearby Silver Spring; price $5450.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

1ST FLR. BEDROOM-BATH

Chesapeake St. N.W.—Detached 7 large rooms and 2 baths, attic, oil h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; large lot; near schools, stores, churches, trans. Owner leaving town sacrifice $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUILT PRIOR TO 1776—Lovely old Alexandria brick house, thoroughly modernized; original floors, mantels and hardware; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil burner; walled garden with trees; garage. Reasonably priced, convenient terms. Call ALexandria 2911 eve. and Sun., or DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 CONN. AVE. N.W.

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. E. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 1618.

A ROOMING HOUSE near 14th and Columbia rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths, basement; can be converted into apt.; owner occupying first floor and 1 room on 2d, renting out 2 rooms at $35, and 2d floor, unfurnished apt. at $45. $9,000, including furniture on 1st and 2d floors; oil heat. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

DOWNTOWN—Large residence, desirable for rooming; to settle estate. Have party who will rent at attractive figure. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

CAPITOL HILL — ROOMING OR APTS.: $7,250—Near Govt. Depts.; new oil burner; 2 baths, large brick garage; good home or investment. Immediate sale. Call Mrs. E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 6786.

BUNGALOW—$3,990

New-home condition, 5 rooms and bath, extra large lot, full cellar, 1 block from school and 3 blocks from District in Bradbury Heights. Be sure to see it today. Call branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BUNGALOWS
in the Silver Spring Section, all in A-1 cond. Better than new because the work and extra expense have been taken care of. Storm windows; full-length screens, finished recreation rooms, insulated 2d floors, landscaped yards. Price range, $6,990 to $7,750. BERLEW R. VEIT. SH. 2171, SH. 3528.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
$6,250 TO $10,000

In Silver Spring, Georgetown and Anacostia.
Nat'l Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.
For Further Information Sunday Call TA. 8316.

ATTRACTIVE—$7,450. NEAR 14th and Oaks sts., nw. Modern row brick, six rooms, 2 porches, auto. heat, garage. A good buy; terms. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

$4,450—VACANT
SOUTHEAST

A six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat; offered at an attractive price on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SPECIAL VALUE

This spacious detached Colonial home is outstanding in value; 1st-floor bedroom or den with bath; large living room with fireplace; screened porch; built-in garage; large lot; terms. Call WI. 4464.

Montgomery Hills
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Center Hall
Williamsburg Colonial

Large living room with fireplace, solarium, large dining room, den with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: sitting room, 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Third floor; 2 large rooms and bath. Basement: automatic oil heat, laundry room and lavatory. 2-car garage. Lot 130-ft. frontage.
Priced Very Low
Will Trade
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

BARGAINS

A 4-room bungalow, large lot	$3,500
Beautiful 5-room brick, 2 stories, lot 336 ft. Takoma Pk	$8,600
Fine 2-bedroom brick, electric kitchen; practically new	$6,750
5-room bungalow, sun porch, fireplace, garage	$5,500
New 5 and 6 room houses. Close to schools	$5,990

McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 6412

HOME or INVESTMENT
$10,950

Owner leaving for California, will sacrifice detached home in good Northwest location; containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches; 2-car detached garage; auto. heat. A very attractive corner lot; close to transportation. This home will pay for itself in rentals. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1730.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semi-detached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141

LOWEST PRICED NEW HOUSE IN
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4741 Fulton St.
Overlooking Federal Park
$15,500
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Miller-Built, English Colonial design, large living room, dining room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually nice large master bedroom. Full basement. Air-conditioned; attached garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral, turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left three blocks to Fulton, then right to 4741.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

$5,950

8TH & N. CAROLINA AVE.
An attractively home with convenient transportation to NAVY YARD. Near the corner. Contains 3 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity. Closing estate for out-of-town owners. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Burr, Mich. 6078.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0733.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
$11,500
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Situated on one of the finest streets in Cleveland Park, this distinctive home has been reconditioned like new. The lot is beautifully landscaped with deep rear yard. Charming living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, automatic heat, garage. Particularly convenient to all schools, shopping center and fine transportation.
3728 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
or Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1730
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

OWNER TRANSFERRED

A bargain like this is seldom offered in this exclusive location, in beautiful Greenwick Forest, Maryland. Price, $15,950. Attractive terms.
5704 YORK LANE

Attractive Colonial home, center-hall plan; 7 large rooms, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, maid's room, full bath; 2-car garage, attic fully insulated, automatic oil heat, air conditioned. Beautiful wooded lot, 99x135 ft., with large oak trees. Open today, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
Exclusive Agents
7101 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

4 BEDROOM
Corner House in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4400 Lowell St.
$14,500
OPEN SUN. 11 to 6:30

Located in an established community of exceptional character and occupying one of its finest home sites, this sturdy Miller-built home is situated on a wooded lot, offering comfort and quiet within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and close to schools, churches and transportation. House contains living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, kitchen and porch, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and storage attic. Gas automatic heat.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then right two blocks to Lowell.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Many Unusual Ideas Feature the Livability of This Home in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
3213 Foxhall Road
OPEN SUN. 11 to 6

This is not the ordinary home—it contains features that you will not find in any other house in Washington—well worth your seeing.

The house itself is English type, having a large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large storage attic. Unique work shop in basement; recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath. Detached 2-car garage. This house is insulated and weatherstripped throughout and has storm windows.

THE GARDEN

Is a veritable picture, the lot being entirely fenced and the artistic landscaping harmonizing with the beautiful flower garden in the rear.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle) turn left past American University to Foxhall Road, then left to 3213.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SIX REASONS

why Leo M. Bernstein & Co. sell more reconditioned homes than any other real estate firm in the city:

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
5103 45th St. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive semidet. brick, situated in beautiful American University Park, is truly an outstanding value. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, garage, 3 porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for $7,950 on terms.

808 Somerset Pl. N.W.

Be sure to see this charming semidet. brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. Six rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. This unusual home value has been thoroughly reconditioned like new and priced for only $6,950 on terms.

2416 Fourth St. N.E.

$395 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive colonial brick in the BETTER part of N.E. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned like new. Take advantage of this unusual offer today.

4319 44th St. N.W.

If you are looking for a sensational value in a completely reconditioned BUNGALOW, be sure to visit this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY. 5 cheerful rooms, bath and porches on the first floor; attic with 2 furnished rooms. Spacious grounds. A real buy for only $6,950 on terms.

3013 Fifth St. S.E.

Delightfully situated in the HEART OF Congress Heights, this charming det. home should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 cosy rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low, only $5,950 on terms.

41 Milmarson Pl. N.W.

Why pay rent when you can buy this lovely semibungalow with a small down payment? Low monthly payments. 6 attractive rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, garage, porches, Priz., etc. Excellent condition. Real value for only $7,250 on terms.

Call Us for Additional Listings on Homes or Investments.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 9th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Near 12th and R sts. nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

COLORED—1339 Girard St. N.W.—Large semi-det. house; 4 baths, double brick garage; will exchange. Open. NO. 6176.

COLORED—425 Col. rd. nw.—6 r. and bath, brick, 2-fam. house; 3 kits., 2 entr.; gas heat; recreation rm., 3 porches, front and rear yd.; only $5,975; $500 down, $45 mo. Owner, GE. 5078.

COLORED HOUSE
NEAR 3rd & G N.E.

This corner house is in excellent condition, very suitable for doctor or dentist. It contains 7 large rooms and bath, with hot-water heat. For information call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN—Pre-Victorian or Colonial reproduction house, by private party, 3 bedrooms, garden. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone DE. 6100, Ext. 214.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

RETIRED DIPLOMAT would pay about $10,000 for attractive brick house; quiet select D. C. area. Box 147, Post.

CASH for your house; positively best offer; don't sell till you have seen Mr. Blum. RA. 7306.

CLIENTS FOR FOLLOWING HOUSES
Wesley Heights. About $15,000.
Petworth and Brightwood.
Small Houses. Homes or Investments.
FRANK M. DOYLE Realtor. DI. 7965.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

2 Town Houses. English entrance preferred. Leroy Bancroft or in other similar locations, $13,000 to $25,000. Other listings desired. Call Mrs. SCOTT, Res. WI. 3633; Off. DE. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 large rooms, frame house on large lot with plenty of shade and garden space, garage; near schools and transp.; needs few repairs; will sell to close an estate; $7,350. Terms. Call OH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA. (20th st. North and Glebe rd.)—Lovely old country home; 1 acre; fine shade trees; newly decorated; 4 miles from new War Department.
LYON, INC. CHestnut 7070.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms and bath; refrig.; lot 75x90; near 10c bus; $3,750. $325 down, $37.50 mo. Call CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2818 So. 16th st.—5-rm. brick less than year old. Air-conditioned heat. Must sell; $6,950. Call Mrs. Brooks, owner, CH. 8432.

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon — $3,750. 6 rooms; all improvements; near bus; reasonable terms. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA., Aurora Hills—1½-story brick, Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, space for third; full basement and garage; best location; large, wooded lot; 2 months old. $8,950. Inspection by appointment. 823 26th st. S. JA. 1712-J.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN VERNON VILLAGE.
7-room residence, 1½ baths; oil heat; 3 bedrooms; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; a used house but in new-house condition; $1,000 cash will handle.
5-room tapestry brick new home; tile bath; full basement; FHA loan now on payable about $30.80. Call Prevette.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
CH. 2440. Realtors. 4320 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner transferred; must sell his new Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan. Extra-large living room with fireplace, side porch, fine dining room, de luxe kitchen; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; stairs to large attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; lavatory; lot 66x139; lovely grove of young trees in rear. This home is located in finest residential section of Arlington. Shown by appointment only.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35 pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call HI. 0672.

KENSINGTON, MD.—If interested in a home with all conveniences, oil heat, large yard and garden, fish pond, shrubbery, located near schools, churches and bus, see this. 29 Baltimore st. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 8-M.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive, well-built brick semibungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st flr.; finished 2nd flr. suitable 2 extra bedrms.; screened porch, oil burner; ½ acre. $7,500. Mrs. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

McLEAN, VA.—Bungalow; 3 rms., bath, including linen closet, maid's room, elec. kitchen, efficient fireplace, metal weatherstripping, rock wool insulation, oil heat, garage and workshop, lot, 200x125, fenced, fruit trees, everbearing raspberries, veg. garden, perennial borders, annual flower garden, beautifully landscaped, lily pool, 5x12, lovely lawn; cost, $9,000; will sac. for $7,850. Call Falls Church 2293.

OVERLEE KNOLLS

Arlington. A practically new 3-bedroom brick home. Nice-sized living room with fireplace, full dining room, most modern kitchen; 3 very large bedrooms with plenty of closets; tiled bath with shower; full basement; economical oil burner; laundry trays; lovely screened porch. Beautifully wooded lot. Close to schools, shopping; 20 minutes to Washington. A bargain at $7,250. Small down payment. Terms arranged.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right to Lee blvd., past traffic light to N. Wash. blvd., left to N. 18th st., left to "Open" sign. Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
EWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

67TH RD., 102, Carmondy Hills, Seat Pleasant, Md.—6 rms., bath; city water, elec.; $2,500; small down payment, $36 mo. D. M. Perryman, Linton 136-F-21.

2-STORY STONE HOUSE ON NICE LOT 84x150.
5 large rooms; oil hot-water heating; sun porch, trees, and only $5,500; $750 cash, balance terms. Option may be made on adjoining lot. Call Mr. Dimmette, Chestnut 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH. 1 acre, ½ frame, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat; 2 unfinished rooms 2nd floor; basement; $5,000 terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

10-ROOM brick house on 15 acres, 8 miles from Washington. The house sits back from the road in a grove of trees and has 3 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. The rooms are large and pleasant, and there is sufficient land for the development of hobbies. Price, $18,000; $5,000 down. Shown by appointment, by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$375 DOWN, $45 per mo. Nearby Md., 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, large lot. Immediate poss. R. S. Davis. WA. 3900.

$8,000—Country home on hard road, 1 acre. Modern 5-room bungalow; attic, full basement, board fence; horse barn or poultry house; garden. Commuting distance or for retired. Owner transferred. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

NEARBY VA.—5 r. and b. buns.; oil heat; gar.; porch; wooded ½ acre; really delightful; $5,950, terms. CO. 2025, Ex. 124.

NEARBY VA.—5 r. and b. buns.; oil heat; gar.; porch; wooded ½ acre; really delightful; $5,950, terms. CO. 2025, Ex 124.

VACANT HOUSE—Close in Va.; 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, basement; double garage; large lot; shade and fruit trees; $7,500; small cash, balance to suit. Office closed Sunday. Please call CH. 0138. Mrs. Weir, J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

4 Bedrms, 3½ Baths—$12,500
12 miles Washington. On 2 well-landscaped acres, 18-ft. square living room and dining room; fireplace; h.-w. h. Large porches. Box 176, Washington Post.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Pretty Country Home

6 rooms, tiled bath, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; ½ acre ground. On highway, just out of Silver Spring. A lovely home for $5,950. SH. 7162.

DON'T MISS THIS

New 3-bedroom brick house, built-in garage; corner lot; near bus, schools and stores; $7,650; terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SL. 1570.

SEVERAL HOMES ON 1-ACRE TRACTS.
H. KADAN.
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

$7,750

Three-bedroom, 1¼-bath, full basement home, now nearing completion at 5104 26th st. North, Arlington; large shade trees, 3 porches, etc.
TO REACH: Out Lee highway to Glebe road, right to 26th st. N., left to property.
5104 26th St. North, Arlington
TERMS ARRANGED.
L. B. TURNER, Owner, Builder.
Tel. OXford 0644 days.
Jackson 1903 evenings.

$3,850—Bungalow—1 Acre

Near Kensington. Five rooms, unfinished attic, full basement; coal furnace; modern bath; oak floors; triple siding; elec. range and refrig.; fenced lot; chicken house. Easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668 or Kens. 132.

Carefully Restricted

Arlington homes in a lovely wooded section of 100 acres which has been developed into a distinctive community. New homes now available from $9,150 to $12,750; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lavatory, to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory; 4½% interest.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison st., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

Gentleman's Country Estate

Located near Langley, Va., 4½ miles Chain Bridge. 30 acres, half wooded. Beautiful 10-year-old brick dwelling, 9 rooms, huge living porch, 15x48; 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; plumbing in rough for 4th bath, shower and laundry in basement. Exceptionally well built, 13-inch-thick walls, brick partitions, slate roof; insulated and weatherstripped. Large attic. Quiet stoker oil burner. Gardener's lodge, 4 room, bath, garage, 1st floor; 2 rooms, fireplaces, bath, 2nd floor; insulated and equipped with hot water 2 garages for 3 cars with main dwelling. Numerous boxwood and some fruit. The dwelling is located well off road and has 1,000-ft. frontage.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

6 ACRE ESTATE
8 Miles From Washington

Noted for its historic background, over 100 years old. Situated on a high hill surrounded by century-old trees. This home has 5 bedrooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor. 3 living rooms, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with closed fireplace equipped with cranes. This house has unlimited possibilities.
Price $18,000
CALL TEMPLE 3056

Beverley Hills, Va.
Government Official Transferred
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

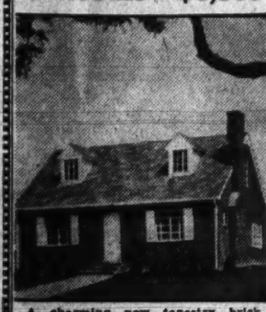
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and study on 1st floor. Attached garage. Automatic oil heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds. Beautiful wooded lot. High elevation. All improvements in and paid for. Near all city conveniences. This home can be shown by appointment.

Call TEmple 5334

OPPORTUNITY BUY
TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL

Center hall brick with built-in garage, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath and shower, extra large kitchen. Frigidaire and stove, Esso oil burner unit. Step-down living room with opening from French doors onto terrace. Open fireplace. Large wooded lot.
PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION
$7,250
A Custom-Built Home from Owner's Plans and Specifications
In Our Opinion One of the Best Buys Today for the Money In
"BEVERLEY HILLS,"
Alexandria, Va.
TERMS ON REQUEST
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phones Alex. 6076, TEmple 2442
The Old Reliable Office

5 Rooms—$6,500



A charming new tapestry brick home on ½ acre, 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
A large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower on first floor. A 2-room, 4-window floored, unfinished attic. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, steel windows, firred walls, screened, weatherstripped, insulated. (See Job 17-D).

$650 CASH
$54 Mo. for 6½ Yrs. THEN $32.68
ALSO OTHERS
$6,950, $7,350, $8,500
FEATURING ESPECIALLY
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—½ Acre
$8,500
TO INSPECT: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, drive out Columbia Pike to
ALPINE
All Houses Open No Salesmen
Martin T. Webb and Son
Owners and Builders
Phone Alex. 5916 or 2419
Annandale, Va.

SMALL ESTATE

HIGH LOCATION
GOOD VIEW
•
In Better Section of Arlington

Landscaped to perfection—House sets back 100 feet from Lee Highway. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths plus ½-bath in basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, double-garage, sun porch, broom closet. Florida owner, in order to sell at once, has priced at only $13,500. Completely furnished. 1/3 cash—balance terms. For appointment call Mr. Dimmette, CHestnut 2440.

4320 Lee Highway REALTOR *Exclusive Agent*

(Continued in Next Column)

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LOOK ME UP

I am a bungalow of unusual design. I am located in beautiful Woodmoor, Md., on a lot over ½ of an ACRE in size. My floor plan will please the most discriminating people, my attic has room for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. You will have to see my garden to appreciate its beauty. I will be particular about my future owner.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.
P. S.—I have some cousins with just as much personality.

PRICE $6,650

An excellent Virginia frame home of 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Corner lot 80x116. Exclusive neighborhood. Call at 4809 10th Rd. N., Arlington, Va. No agents.

20 ACRES AND HOUSE.

Lovely home on hill; good view; 30 minutes to D. C. Plenty of shade; some woods.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va., Vienna 63.

MINIATURE ESTATE

Two acres of fertile land, good frontage on the main highway, McLean, Va. Landscaped lawn, shade, shrubbery and some fruit. Attractive colonial 7-room modern frame house, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Oil burner. Restricted community. Price $7,250.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750 OR OX. 90-J-1.

8 Rooms—1 Acre—$5,850

Nearby Va. This lovely home is in good condition; has oil hot-water heat, bath, attic; fruit and shade trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Conveniently located.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

$6,500

Brick and frame bungalow on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat; built-in garage. Floored and insulated attic with stairs. Full basement and lavatory. Best buy in Silver Spring today.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Arlington. One of the loveliest, most attractive 3-bedroom brick homes, almost new, in nearby Va. Large, beautiful living room, Colonial fireplace, sun room, large dining room, complete kitchen; lovely screened porch, master bedroom and bath; 2 other nice bedrooms and bath; finished 3d floor for any emergency; complete modern recreation room with ½ bath; full maid's quarters; very economical automatic heat; attached garage. Large wooded corner lot, beautifully landscaped. A real buy at $13,500; $1,500 down, easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

SILVER SPRING

Unusual type bungalow. Five spacious rooms, tiled bath, porch, finished recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Oil heat. Slate roof; built-in garage. $8250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BELLEHAVEN ALEXANDRIA.

This most attractive white-brick Colonial home, lovely entrance foyer; powder rm.; unusually liv. rm., beautiful fireplace; dining room with lovely bay window; breakfast nook; very complete all-electric kitchen, plenty of cupboards; large screened porch; large master bedroom with bath; two other bedrooms with bath; sufficient closets throughout; Venetian blinds; complete recreation room equipped with bar; separate complete maid's quarters; laundry facilities; most economical oil heating system. Attached double garage; large grounds beautifully landscaped, trees and shrubs. A charming well-built home, sacrificed, owner leaving city, for $17,950; substantial cash payment. Easily financed; 20 minutes from Washington. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

Ideal for Small Family

Be proud of your lovely 2-sotry home. Moderately priced, with all conveniences of the more expensive type. Modern kitchen, large living room, tile bath, 2 fireplaces. Large, level lot. Near schools and transportation. 6423 Taylor Road, Riverdale, Md., or call Builder, WA. 6412, for appointment.

N

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued from Preceding Column)

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 14 weeks old; pure bred; no papers; reasonable. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—2 months; A. K. C. registered litter. WI. 6969.

SPRINGER-SPANIEL
Puppies, A. K. C. Reg. Beau., 3 months delightful companions or fine hunters. Vienna 59J1-2.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1924, Berwyn 139.

DOG HOUSES
Ready made or custom built. RE. 5792.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

BOXERS

CHOICE PUPPIES
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Sired by Famous Champions.
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

LIVESTOCK 104

HORSES—12 riding; 6 work mares, 2 cheap mules, 3 ponies, 3 half-breds, 16 hands tall, can jump; 3 fine-gaited horses, 1 sulky and harness. Rear 736 12th st. se.

MARES, 3 large; work horses, 5; low price; sold as rep. or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

RIDING HORSE. William Rutter, Suitland, Md., Swann rd.

HERD of Holstein-Friesian cows, sired by pure-bred Holstein Beltsville (Md.), bulls. T. B. and Bangs tested. C. F. M. Lewis, Rosemount Farm, Manassas, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMPLIFYING SYSTEM, double speakers, reas. Jack's, 817 Fla. ave. nw. MI. 9271.

ANTIQUES—Several barrels choice items, as yet unpacked; some furniture; sac. for immed. sale. 1535 34th nw. NO. 7205.

ANTIQUE chaise longue; French crystal wall lights; Lowestoft slant-top maple desk; pair fruitwood end tables, very unusual.
THE FLEA MARKET,
1623 H St. N.W. Daily, 11 to 5:30.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, chest, antique colonial buffet, $15; tables and a number of other very fine pieces. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Baus make; must sell at once; sacrifice, $150. MI. 0997.

BATHTUBS, plumbing and heating materials of all kinds. New, used. Low prices. 929 Florida ave. nw., NO. 9713.

BED—Antique maple tester, double size. TE. 1949.

BEDROOM SET—Mahog., twin beds, box springs, self matt.; cost $315, sacrifice, $150. Also summer rugs, 9x12, 3x5 (2), 2x4, compl., $15. CH. 6251.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-pc., mahogany; cost $350; will sac.; pair twin beds, maple, coil springs and mat., spec., $32.50; also knee-hole desk, chest desk, occasional chairs.
LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BEDROOM SUITE—Antique early American, low post maple bed with box springs, mattress; dresser, table. EM. 1955.

CHAIRS FOR RENT OR SALE. Tables. All occasions. Low rent. Notes. DI. 8112.

CRIB and mattress, $10; highchair, $3; baby scale, $4; rocker, $4; folding carriage, $3. WO. 0191.

DENTIST CHAIR and bowl; also antique table and sideboard. ME. 2943.

DIAMOND RING—70 points with 32 full-cut stones, $225. Man's ring, 1 carat, 10 points, $240. To settle estate. No dealers. MI. 2468. Sundays and evenings.

DINETTE SET—Blonde mahogany; nearly new; will sacrifice; no dealers. TA. 1586.

DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe table, server and 2 mahogany corner cabinets; all mahogany and in excellent condition. Reasonable. 1000 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7083-J.

DINING SET, 9-pc., $69; bedrm. set, 7-pc., comp., $98; 2-pc. liv. set, $37.50; oriental rug, 4x6, $10. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FOLDING BED, 36" wide, innerspring mattress, like real bed open; used 2 mos. Cost $24.50; best offer. CH. 4198.

FURNITURE—Lovely walnut bureau. Also 3-pc. rattan set. Reas. EM. 7347.

FURNITURE—Solid maple bedrm. set.; compl. living rm. overstuffed; Frigidaire; table top gas range; bed. Owner leaving city; must sell. TE. 4409.

FURNITURE—Lge. oak kitchen cabinet, $20; cost $60; piano, $35, cost $550; dresser, $10; 2 dble. beds, mattr., sprds., $10 ea.; 3 sing. beds, mattr., $5 ea. Misc. items. DI. 2146.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dining set, rush bottom chairs; black walnut bedroom set, marble tops; weathered oak hall seat and mirror; mahogany settee; chair; small tables; oak bureau; library table; bookcases. 3456 Macomb st. WO. 0622.

FURNITURE—4 pc. bedroom set, $50; overstuffed chairs, $15 ea.; 2 occas. chairs, $6 both; love seat, $10; coffee table, $4; butterfly table, $2; kitchen table, $4; pine cabinet, $25; chest drawers, $10. Call WO. 0191.

FURNITURE—Victorian period sideboard. 150 yrs. old. Call AD. 0801 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE — Miscellaneous household pieces. No. 7 Duvall st., Suitland, Md.

FURNITURE quality, modern liv. rm., bed rm., din. rm., kit.; Sun. or wk. days after 6. 1300 Maple View pl. se. LI. 8961.

FURNITURE—I have some exceptional values in brand-new, fine quality furniture consisting of liv. rm., bedrm. and din. rm. suites, tables, rugs, etc.; savings 30% to 50% on all pieces. Now on display in model homes. RAn. 1919.

FURNITURE—Maple studio set, secretary, couch, 6 chairs, broadloom rug, bookcase, end tables, 3-way floor lamp, card table, chest, table lamp, etc.; $80 compl. After 6 p. m. or Sunday. McReynolds, Apt. 303. NA. 8981.

FURNITURE, mod. apt. for quick sale; owner leaving town. Call HObart 5233.

FURNITURE—Maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; taupe rug, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE—Quality, deep-well cooker; Electrolux refrig., 4 cu. ft. OL. 1700.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GAS STOVE, furniture, books; good condition; reasonable. EM. 8761.

HAIR DRYERS, 4; also perm. wave mach.; all perfect condition, slightly used. 25% of cost. Ace Furn. Co., 621 Ind. ave. nw. RE. 0164.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, miscellaneous bedroom furn. Cheap. WO. 1622.

LIVING ROOM suite, modern, 3 pieces, good condition. Call OLiver 9550.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pcs., $25; rugs; new bed complete; porch furn. RA. 0542.

MULTIGRAPH set, complete. Priced reasonable. HObart 2975.

PAPER delivery wagon for sale cheap; in excellent condition. Call WO. 8522.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Used Wurlitzer full-keyboard spinet in good condition, $185. One of our most popular models and a real value at this low price. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIANO—Used Ricca & Sons small upright in very good condition, $145. Has full keyboard and is mahogany finished. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Upright; good condition; reasonable. NO. 1874.

PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have several reconditioned and slightly used Knabe grands on sale at very reasonable prices for fine pianos. Used grands of other makes from $195 up. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—1 wash-down outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $15.95. J. BRENNER & SON, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 2523 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PROJECTOR—One 35-mm. portable professional model Simplex complete. 4 years old, slightly used. One Bell & Howell 16-mm. academy proj., 12-inch speaker, almost new. Box 155. Wash. Post.

RADIO—Very good condition. Low priced. Ext. 407 West. Aft. 3 p. m. CO. 7744.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., Frig., West., Norge; good cond.; cheap. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, large Kelvinator; very good condition; $25. Call EM. 3495.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, 4-ft., $34.95; Kelvinator, 4-ft., $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, $49.95. Terms if you wish. Open till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux (gas), 3 years old; perfect; priv. owner; $95. WI. 0306.

REFRIGERATORS.
Reconditioned, all makes, sizes; lowest prices. Open eves. 4903 Wis. WO. 5561.

SAFES—Counter-high business safe, good cond., reasonable; large business safe, adj. steel interior, like new. Fur safe. Round door money chest. Combinations changed. Safes opened.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAND, bank and washed; gravel all kinds. Prompt delivery. Jones. HI. 1489.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console electrics, $49.50 up; Singer port, $32.50, like new; free inst.; guaranteed. Other good buys; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES.
Singer, r. b. treadle, $12.50. Free repair esti. Singer Center, 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES
Used Singer treadles, demonstrators. Reasonable. 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

STENOTYPE, new model, slightly used, $40. Adams 2363. Ext. 406.

TIRES—6.50-16
Special Lot at This Size to Reduce Stock. SAM'S TIRE SHOP, 1420 Fla. Ave. N.E.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood; good condition; $20. LI. 2900-W.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $22.50; Civil Serv. exam rentals, $2. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. school opening sale; port., stand; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

VASE, Favrile glass, Tiffany; sacrifice; no dealers; apt. 340. CO. 2025.

VIBRATOR, G. E., A-1 condition, $45. NO. 7054.

WASHERS—Bendix, A. B. C., General Electric and Apex washers; very reasonable. MR. WARBIS, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub. Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30-9.

WASHING MACHINE, Crosley, 1939, excellent condition, $35. 323 So. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. Apt. 8.

WOODEN work table, very sturdy, 6x3 ft.; wired for power tools. MI. 0997.

1333—37 K ST. N. W. Furniture; stokers and gas heaters for sale. Going out of business.

FOUR GARAGE DOORS
7.10x3 FT. IN GOOD CONDITION
$5 EACH. WIS. 4943

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0813.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE OF ALL TYPES.
Day phone, RE. 0164.
Evenings and Sundays, CO. 6217.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt., deliverded Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO—Small apt. size. Will house for use of it. Intelligent care. RA. 6264.

PORTABLE Zeiss or B. & L. telescope. No junk wanted. Give full details. Box 177, Washington Post.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

SCOTTIE or Dobermann not older than 9 months, no pedigree necessary. HO. 2975.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINE—Good used electric; electric fan. Box 156, Wash. Post.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

DON'T store your piano, let me keep it for you, will give it excellent care; spinet or baby grand wanted. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 332, Sunday 10 to 12.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Old furnaces, radiators, Arcolas, plumbing and heating material. 929 Florida ave. nw. NO. 9713.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

AUTOS. WANTED 114

LET US SELL YOUR CAR.
Commission basis; results or no charge; cash customers waiting. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For good used cars. Call ME. 6609.
O. W. ROSENBERRY CO., 1919 M St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
See Us Before You Sell.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728-6729

AUTO TRAILERS 119

GLIDER TRAILER, Model "99;" excellent condition; used very little. May be seen at Mercer's Tavern, Oldie, Va. Route 50.

HOUSE TRAILER—Exc. cond.; many extras; bargain; $695. Apply Littmann, private party, rear of Spring Bank Trailer Park, 1 mi. so. of Alexandria, Va.

TRAILER, gooseneck hookup, fair condition; bargain for cash. 3819 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1143.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

DODGE—1940, 1-ton, panel; perfect, like new. Big saving. Will consider car in trade. Terms. TA. 1093. 914 Decatur nw.

FORD—1937 Sedan-Delivery. Excellent condition; private owner. OE. 5966.

INTERNATIONAL D. 40, '38, 2½-ton dump, 3-yd. body; 1st-class condition. WA. 3317.

(Continued in Next Column)

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120
(Continued from Preceding Column)

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

A GROUP OF
Eight, ½-ton Panel Deliveries
$95 to $445
(3) '39 GMC
(3) '37 Fords
(1) '36 GMC
(1) '38 International

'40 GMC 18-ft. Freight Van
Low mileage. Air-brakes. 9.75x20 tires. Thoroughly reconditioned and body in A-1 condition.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BANTAM—1940 Coupe; used carefully; very low mileage; one of the most economical means of transportation on the market! Priced to sell, $325.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HO. 0677.

BUICK—1938, four-door touring sedan. This is one of the most popular Buicks ever built. Equipped with radio. This car will give you miles of dependable and comfortable transportation. Only $545.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

BUICK $975
1940 Model 76-S Roadmaster Sport Coupe. Equipped with heater and defroster. Excellent two-tone green finish. Motor and tires are perfect. A real special at only $975. Liberal trade.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—'35 2-Door 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. This car is not a new one but it is in very good shape and will give thousands of miles of real good economical service. Clean and ready to go. $195. No. 271.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—'37 "Special" Tudor Sedan. Clock, heater. Will trade equity for '34 or '35 Plymouth or Ford sedan. Box 152, Post.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent set of white sidewall tires. Motor and tires in A-1 condition. A real buy at our reduced price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Is equipped with new tires and is in very fine condition in every detail. See and drive it today. Only $467.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door Master De Luxe Sedan; has new paint; in good condition for a 1935 car, both mechanically and in appearance. Only $195.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET—'37 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, very clean in the best of shape. Equipped with heater and good heavy tread tires. This one will solve your transportation worries. $345. No. 1101.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Two-door Town Sedan, equipped with radio. This car is in splendid mechanical condition and beautiful appearance. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only $525. Liberal trade and easy terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Unmarred black finish, very clean. Excellent tires and motor. W. A. T. A. GUARANTEE.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8500.

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater, black finish, extra good tires and plastic interior trim. This car has had the best of care which is reflected in its beautiful appearance. $845. Car No. 931.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER — 1937, Royal rumble seat coupe. Raven's wing black finish. Immaculate interior. Thoroughly reconditioned motor. Economical to operate. Only $349. Liberal trade. Ask to see car No. 3442-B. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER—'39 Brougham Sedan. Excellent gray finish, a very good economical motor and long-wear trouble-free tires. A mighty good buy at only $595. Car No. 309.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—'37 Green Finish Coupe. Very good heavy duty tires, clean and in fine shape. Ideal transportation and economical in operation. Only $295. Car No. 937.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—'36 Sedan. Radio, heater. Very good cond. $199. RE. 4693-CH. 3666.

DODGE—1934, convertible coupe. In clean condition throughout. Good rubber. Sound motor. Only $169 (full price). Ask to see car No. 3579-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

DODGE $425
1938 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Excellent black finish, very low mileage and in perfect condition in every detail. A real special at only $425. Liberal trade.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1941 Bus. Cpe.—Only 3800 miles; 5 mos. old; perfect care; $875. 2004 38th se., No. 202. FR. 8260, ext. 228, Sun., eve.

DODGE—1938, coupe. This car has been been famous for dependability and long life; drive this economcal to operate car and enjoy its splendid performance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Priced to fit your pocketbook at only $449. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan. Stratosphere blue finish. Perfect upholstery and motor. Only $445. Miles of Smiles with a car from EYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Grist aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411. (Across from B. & O. Station.)

DODGE $495
1938 four-door Touring Sedan; original gunmetal finish; equipped with radio and heater; very clean; excellent tires and motor. Very low mileage by one careful owner. In A-1 condition throughout. A value at $495. Liberal trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DUESENBERG
CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 265 H. P.; DISAPPEARING TOP; EXCELLENT CONDITION; $475. MR. DAVIS, HO. 0533.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Like new every respect. $425. LI. 5024.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect black finish, good long-wear tires and in the best of mechanical condition. Strictly a bargain at $495. Don't miss this one.
KENYON PECK, INC.
CH. 9000. 2825 Wilson Blvd.
"Arlington's Chevrolet Dealers"

TWO 1935 FORDS
4-door Sedans. Both in excellent condition. Good tires, paint, etc. Mechanically perfect. Sacrifice; $145 each.
ESSO GAS STATION, 801 H ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Club Coupe. Owner transferred to New York. Sacrifice cash. 809 Taylor st. nw.

FORD—'36 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, whiteside tires, fiber slip-covers; very clean and in perfect condition. Only $265. Car No. 1092.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Finished in blue, one owner. Thoroughly guaranteed. Your '36 car down, balance 18 months at $22.75. This includes full insurance coverage.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. Closed Sunday TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 de luxe Coupe. An immaculate car finished in gleaming Washington blue. This car looks and operates as only a fine one-owner car can. See and drive this car and be convinced that it is a real bargain at only $449.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 4-door Sedan. Ebony black finish that is in new-car condition. The motor of this car has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned by our factory-trained mechanics and this car will give you smooth-driving economical transportation. Only $549.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938, convertible coupe. Equipped with radio. This car is above average in every respect. Immaculate interior and beautiful finish that reflects excellent one-owner care. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranted for your safety and comfort. Only $469. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939, de luxe coupe. This exceptionally clean car cannot be told from new. Compare for appearance, performance and price. This one owner, low mileage car has very low mileage and has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 convertible coupe. Beautiful Washington Blue finish. Equipped with new top. Excellent white sidewall tires. A very sporty car that will give you miles of happy, economical transportation at very little cost. Only $345.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave., N. E. LI. 8138

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE—1938 Brougham. Here is an opportunity to own a splendid fine performing car that will give you miles of happy transportation and genuine comfort. The sport lines give this car a distinguished appearance. Only $399 and this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan; Cadillac built V-8 motor, dark blue finish, spotless interior; excellent tires; you will find this a very clean car; $625. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. The perfect business and pleasure car. This is one of the roomiest coupes built. Has had excellent care and will give you the performance you desire. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $389. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and excellent throughout. A chance to buy a real car at a low price, only $345.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HO. 0677.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938, Four-Door Sedan. A truly beautiful car that will be as modern in years to come as it is today. Equipped with a smooth-running, economical to operate motor. This car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $539. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 Limousine with chauffeur partition, leather upholstery in front and beautiful cloth in rear. White side tires, very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. This as a car with real class. $545. No. 480.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—'40 Convertible Club Coupe. Beautiful dark blue finish, automatic top, radio, whiteside tires, good leather upholstery and in very good mechanical condition. Truly a very sporty car that you will be proud to own. Only $845.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—'40 Club Convertible. Radio, heater. Very clean; exc. motor, tires. Will consider older car, cash. Pri. Lowry, MI. 4007.

MERCURY—1939, sedan-coupe. A truly beautiful car that will give you splendid performance. Economical to operate. Glistening finish and spotless harmonizing interior. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only $629. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade.
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NASH—1936 Coupe. Equipped with gas-saving overdrive. Priced to sell, only $295.
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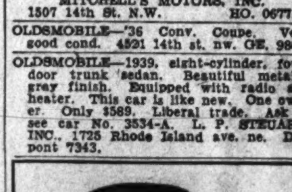
OLDSMOBILE—'36 Conv. Coupe. Very good cond. 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

OLDSMOBILE—1939, eight-cylinder, four-door trunk sedan. Beautiful metallic gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is like new. One owner. Only $589. Liberal trade. Ask to see car No. 3534-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.


PLYMOUTH $425
1938 Coupe. Beautiful black finish that is absolutely perfect. Equipped with spotlight. Motor is in A-1 condition. Excellent tires and battery. Priced for quick sale.
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In very good condition throughout. Two from which to choose. Bargains at only $295.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PACKARD "12" 1937 7-passenger Limousine, A-1, $650. 5252 Wisc. ave. nw.

PACKARD—1938 "120" four-door Touring Sedan. This immaculate car will give you miles of excellent transportation in a car of which you will be proud. Only $565. Liberal trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1939 Economical Six-Cylinder Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters; beautiful tan finish; very good tires and low mileage; original upholstery protected since new by seat covers. Only $675.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1937 Six-cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater. Unusually clean. Black finish in excellent condition. Good tires. Shows the fine care given it. You can't go wrong on this fine car at only $395.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PACKARD—1939, club coupe. Cannot be told from new. Spotless finish and deluxe interior indicate splendid one-owner care. Very low mileage. An outstanding value at only $645.
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PACKARD $545
1938 Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent blue finish. White sidewall tires. Motor and tires far above average. See and drive this fine car today. A real special at only $545. Liberal trade.
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PLYMOUTH—1938, de luxe coupe. Ebony black finish and immaculate interior. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a real bargain in economical transportation. Only $389. Liberal trade. Ask to see car No. 3601-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe four-door Touring Sedan. Original gunmetal gray finish with smartly appointed interior. Beautiful broadcloth upholstery. This one-owner car has been driven very little and offers new car performance at only $625.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. Lincoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish and this car has just been completely overhauled. A real outstanding buy at only $436.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

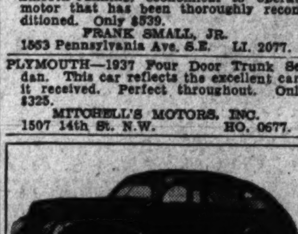
PLYMOUTH—1940 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires. $575. HObart 5233.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-Door Touring Black Finish Sedan. In very good shape. Good economical transportation and selling at the low price of $495. See this Car No. 203 before you buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Four-Door Sedan. Looks and runs exceptionally well. Good tires and motor. A truly extraordinary value at only $95.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe 4-door Sedan. A truly beautiful one-owner car that reflects the splendid care it received. Smooth-running, economical to operate motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned. Only $539.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1563 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Four Door Trunk Sedan. This car reflects the excellent care it received. Perfect throughout. Only $325.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HO. 0677.


MERCURY $635
1939 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with white sidewall tires, seat covers and many extras. This car is priced for the most discriminating buyer.
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NEW LOCATION
4515 14th St. N.W.
Visit Our New Used-Car Lot and See

'39,	PACKARD "6" 4-Door Trunk. Black	$695
'39,	PACKARD "120" 4-Door Trunk.......	$695
'37,	FORD 2-Door Sedan............	$295
'36	PACKARD 4-Door Sedan. Black......	$349
'34,	FORD Coupe. Good running order......	$159
	LA SALLE Coupe. Good running con..	$119

LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
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CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

A 1941 Demonstrator $75 OFF List Price

The car for today . . . Rides up to 50 miles on a gallon of gas . . . up to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. See them today!

LARGE ARRAY OF PRETESTED USED CARS

All financing and service done under roof, for your guaranteed satisfaction. Terms arranged to suit you in Manhattan's own Credit Department. Pay as you get paid.

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'34 Plymouth 4-Door	$65	'37 DeSoto 4-Door	$295
'34 Ford 2-Door	$85	'36 LaSalle 4-Door	$295
'35 Plymouth 4-Door	$165	'38 Ford 2-Door Deluxe	$379
'36 Hudson 4-Door	$165	'39 Ford 2-Door	$445
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door	$165	'39 Ford 4-Door	$455
'36 Ford Coupe	$165	'39 Plymouth 4-Door	$545
'36 Ford 4-Door	$185	'40 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater, like new	$675
'35 Oldsmobile 4-Door	$195	'40 Mercury 4-Door, radio, heater	$745
'37 Ford Coupe	$225	'41 Pontiac Sedan Cpe.	$895
'36 Plymouth 4-Door	$245		
'36 Plymouth 2-Door	$245		

Many Other Makes and Models

MANHATTAN
Auto & Radio Co.
BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PLYMOUTH—1937, five-passenger trunk sedan. Excellent metallic gray finish. This car is in above average condition throughout. Ask to drive Car No. 3377-A. Only $229. Liberal trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Very good condition; 3 brand-new tires; must sell; private owner. Call Mr. Marcoux, NO. 9651 Sunday.

FOR SALE—1937 2-Door Black Plymouth—Seven-tube Philco radio; Royal Chrysler heater; new rubber; bargain; cash. Government work necessitates owner leave Washington. Write Box 175, Wash. Post.

PONTIAC—'33, 4-Door Sedan; good cond.; reasonable. DU. 7208 between 5 and 7.

PONTIAC—'39 "6" 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers. $500. Owner. MI. 5063.

PONTIAC — 1940, six-passenger coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Party must sacrifice. Only $689. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

PONTIAC—'31 del. 6-wheel Trunk Sedan, $50. Pvt. owner. MI. 0783, all day.

PONTIAC—1941 6-cylinder, 2-door Sedan; gray finish; heater; one-owner car; looks and performs like new. $725. G. M. A. C. finance. EM. 2940 after 5:30.

PONTIAC—1939 Business Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Spotlessly clean interior. Excellent original finish. Good motor and tires. A real buy at only $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC $385
1937 De Luxe 6-cylinder 2-door Touring Sedan. In A-1 condition inside and out. Very clean with good tires and motor. W. A. T. A. guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1938, Commander, coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Immaculate finish and interior indicate the splendid care this car received from its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. You will enjoy driving this economical to operate car. Only $449. Liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful original green finish like new. This clean, well-kept car is in exceptionally good condition in every respect. It's really priced attractively at only $445.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

STUDEBAKER — 1939 Champion Coupe. This is the car that made automobile history. Famous for economical operation and real comfort. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $495. Drive in and let us figure a good deal for you.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
QUALITY CARS

1939	Chevrolet D. L. 4-Pass. Coupe...	$569
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1938	Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$469

40 OTHER FINE CARS
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TODAY'S SPECIALS

'40 PLYMOUTH Four-Door Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater. Lustrous black finish..... $695

'39 BUICK, Four-Door Sedan. Very good tires. Immaculate interior. A real buy at only $595

'38 PLYMOUTH, Four-Door Sedan. A car that is in above-average condition. Only $465

'38 HUDSON Two-Door Brougham. A splendid car from bumper to bumper. Only...... $355

'37 GRAHAM Cavalier, Four-Door Sedan. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage $285

Attention
Take this opportunity to visit our Used Car Park, the most beautiful in the District, in order to select your choice of car. We have on hand 35 other cars, all reconditioned, and priced from $50 to $400.

Schlegel & Golden
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
GE. 3302

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

STUDEBAKER—'39 Commander 4-door Trunk, black-finish Sedan, perfect mechanical condition, fiber seat covers and very good tires. $695. Car No. 649.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

WILLYS—1940 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful two-tone interior. Very clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

SELL MOTOR CO.
USED CARS.
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"My Cars Make Good or I Do."
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1948.

BETTER USED CARS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1836.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. DI. 4200.

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ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1521 14th St. NW. HO. 7300.

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STYLE MOTORS, INC.
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AUTOMOBILES
1941 WAREHOUSE MODELS
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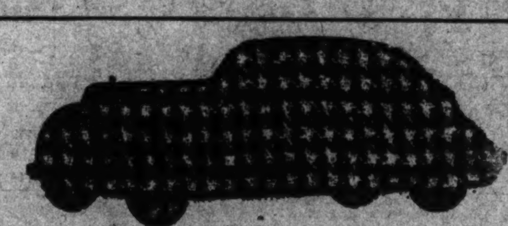
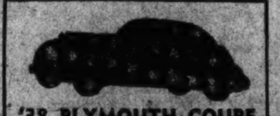
LIFETIME GUARANTEED USED CARS

PARKWAY Motors 3040 M St. N. W. MAKES
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER
3 DAYS ONLY—Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday
100 FINE CARS 100 FINE PRICES
'41, '40, '39, '38, '37, '36, '35 MODELS
COUPES—SEDANS—TUDORS—CONVERTIBLES
Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, DeSoto, Ford, Hudson, Nash, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys, Zephyr


'38 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
Completely retuned, quintuple checked, alemited, adjusted, steam cleaned, written signed dated mutual lifetime guarantee. Your old car taken at a super deluxe allowance, entirely new plan of payment. If your credit is good any where it 's good here and this is the hot shot price $389


'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE
Hydraulic brakes, floating power, all steel body, retuned motor, written lifetime mutual guarantee. Your old car at a superb allowance. Entirely new reserve plan of monthly payments—and the price is down to.......... $289

'39 CHEVROLET TUDOR
Priced at $549 and well worth it. Goes on sale this morning at this new once in a lifetime price. Your old car taken at a masterful allowance. New super reserve terms, written mutual lifetime guarantee—and the price is now only...... $499

'35 DODGE COACH	$199
'35 CHEVROLET TUDOR	$209
'36 FORD ROADSTER	$229
'35 HUDSON SEDAN	$229
'36 FORD TUDOR	$269
'36 PACKARD SEDAN	$299
'36 BUICK COUPE	$299
'36 FORD CONV. COUPE	$319
'37 CHEVROLET TUDOR	$349
'37 FORD TUDOR	$349
'37 FORD CONV. COUPE	$399

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW!
SUPER RESERVE PLAN
IN FULL EFFECT NOW!

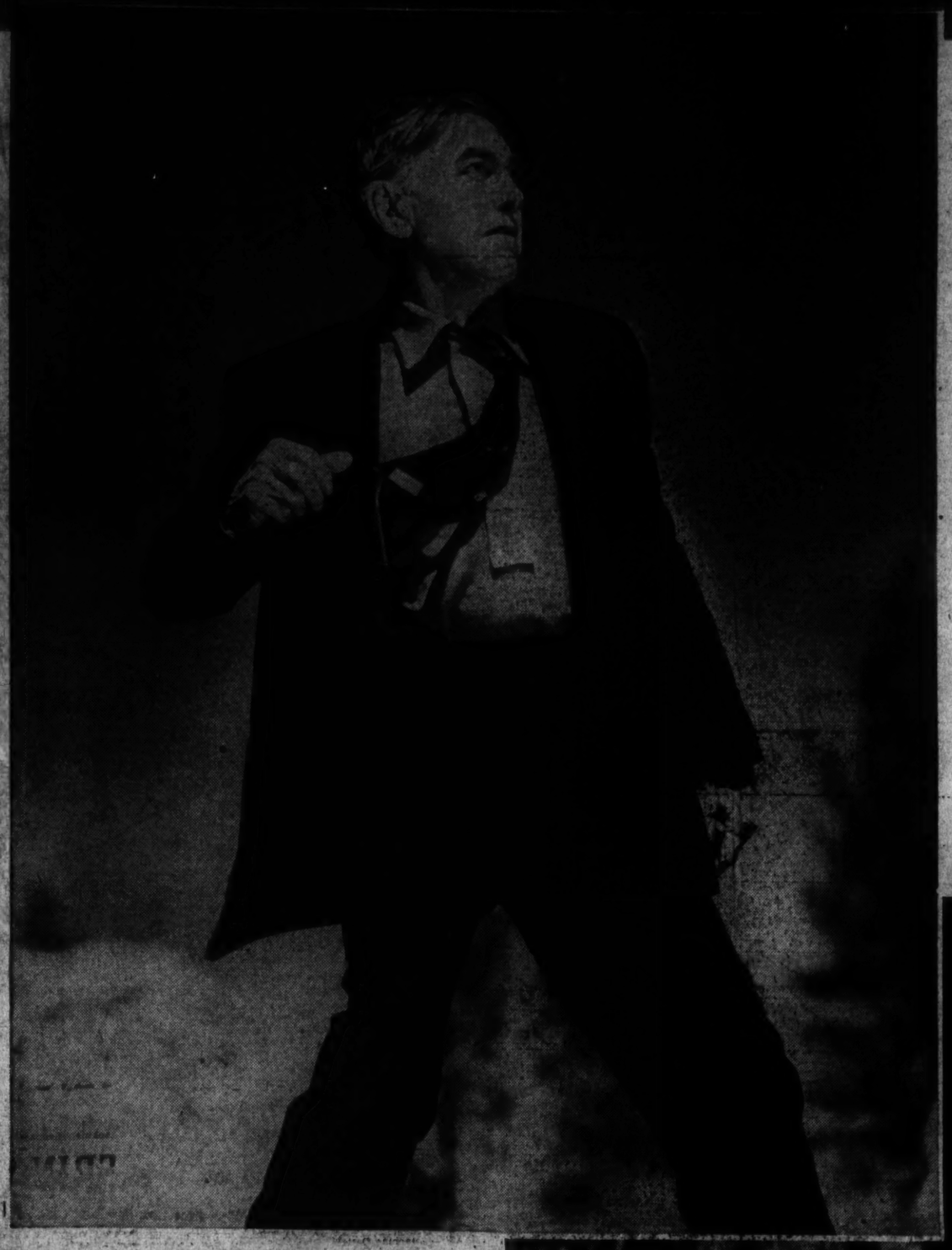
'36 FORD CONV. COUPE, R. SEAT	$319
'38 FORD CLUB COUPE	$369
'37 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$339
'38 NASH CONV. COUPE	$389
'37 FORD CONV. COUPE	$399
'37 FORD CLUB CONV.	$399
'40 MERCURY FORDOR	$779
'40 FORD CLUB CONV.	$789
'39 PLYMOUTH TUDOR	$519
'40 FORD TUDOR	$639

'38 FORD CLUB COUPE
Drive here and see it. Bring title to your old car, because this car at this price will find a new owner in nothing flat. Lifetime guaranteed. New super reserve terms, and we have cut the price down to...... $389

'38 Plymouth Dlx. Tudor
Name of last owner and all details available. Retuned, quintuple checked. Mutual lifetime guaranteed. Your present car taken at a super allowance. New Reserve terms. Drive your old car, bring your title. Drive this car and if you like it—we will make you a deal that you cannot afford to overlook—and the price is now...... $399

'38 NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE
We have really cut this car from $439, and we will go away out on the end of the limb to make you a trade for your present car. Come here, look this car over—Today, Tomorrow—or next day. Lifetime guarantee at $389

PARK THE CAR AT THE CURB
AND COME ON IN
OPEN TODAY—OPEN NIGHTS
PARKWAY
3040 M ST. N.W.



Harry Carey Began His Career as an Actor 33 Years Ago and Is Still Going Strong

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

THIRTY-THREE years in movies makes you a great-great-grandfather among film actors. The industry itself is barely that old. Few actors have been with it continually for a third of a century.

Harry Carey has—and that makes him unusual.

So you go to meet him expecting someone rather ancient, practically tottering. You get the shock of your young life. Harry Carey is no antique. Not at all. He's hale, hearty, brimful of vigor.

He'll talk your head off—if you let him—but not about himself. For that he must be prodded. Harry Carey can take Harry Carey—or leave him. He's his own worst booster.

So you talk about farming and water witches.

"Hear you witch wells, Timmy, I said to him." Harry Carey was off. "How about witching one for me?" I said. So Timmy came over to the ranch with his willow wand.

"Ever see a water witch work? A man looks mighty silly witching wells. Walking all over the countryside with his hands bent, holding the wand out straight in front of him, touching his chest.

"But it works. Don't let anyone tell you different. The well Timmy found for me must be an underground river. It brings in twice the water in the well the Government surveyors found. I'd like to be able to witch wells—!" His blue eyes squinted off into the distance, crinkling his weatherbeaten face—so famous on celluloid.

It's no wonder wells mean a lot to Harry Carey. His ranch in Saugus, Calif., covers 1000 acres—small compared to his neighbors' hundreds of thousands of acres. But it shares the need for irrigation with the largest. Saugus is part prairie, part desert.

Eight years after he made his first movie in 1908, he purchased the land. For the last 25 years he has farmed it—with Navajo Indian help. At this minute it contains at least 100 head of beef cattle, some saddle horses, work horses, several milk cows and about 40,000 sheep.

"Good country for kids, too," he said, beginning to talk about his 20-year son, Steven (nicknamed "Dobie" because his hair was the red of adobe when he was born) and of Ada, his daughter of 17.

"Good country for wives, too," chimed in Mrs. Carey, a vibrant, slender woman with gold-blond hair. Mrs. Carey was Olive Gordon, once Harry Carey's leading woman, an actress of promise.

"I'm an actress who had sense enough to quit," she smiled. Watching them together, you know that here is the kind of marriage you read about in fiction, seldom find in flesh and blood. It's written all over their faces.

Olive Carey's brightest memory of her husband's career is the nine months they spent in Africa while "Trader Horn" was being filmed. Remember Carey as the white trader who had spent his entire life among African savages? "Trader Horn" was a Harry Carey Special, a new lift to a solid life's work as character actor and western hero.

One of the reasons Carey was chosen for the title role is that he is a crack shot with a rifle. An asset in the jungle. But he modestly explained he was a babe in arms with guns compared to the two white guides the film party picked up in Nairobi. These two spent their waking hours lapping up firewater. But, drunk or sober, they were magicians of marksmanship.

All night long, outside the camp, great fires were kept burning to hold off curious wild animals. Mrs. Carey still remembers the way a lion's roar out of the darkness can set your teeth on edge.

The "Trader Horn" company was in Africa longer than planned. Sound hit Hollywood at the moment they hit Africa. They had to delay four months, waiting for sound equipment to catch up with them. But the Careys ate it up, enjoyed every African minute.

IF you try to draw a graph of the Carey film career, it looks like an outline of the Alps in silhouette—so many ups and downs.

"If I can't get good pictures, I do bad ones," he explained. "If I can't get big money, I take small money. I've been in the chips, and I've been good and broke. I can take either one."

But he keeps on. Thus the record of 33 years continually in the business. Other actors who almost reach his status are Donald Crisp, Lionel Barrymore, William Farnum.

Born January 16, 1878, he is 63 today. He looks 10 to 15 years less. The first 20-odd years he spent foiling his father's endeavors to make him a lawyer. Father Carey was a Special Sessions judge in New York City. He wanted a judgeship for young Harry.

But somewhere along the line the acting bug hit Harry DeWitt Carey II. His school and college life were highlighted by athletic achievements. He became so rugged, he thought of himself as a character out of the Wild West. The law had no appeal, so he joined a stock company and traveled.

After touring some months, playing villains, an attack of pleurisy sent him to bed for several weeks. Flat on his back, he passed the time writing a western dime novel. Later he made it into play. Eventually "Montana" became a touring road show with the author playing the hero's role.

Now the movies—1908. Signed for four Westerns at $85 a week, Carey was his own stuntman, his own trick shot, his own coach driver, his own barroom fighter. He was everything but the heroine, in fact. And heroines were unheard of then. He was paid for three but the check for the fourth western bounced.

That did not deter Mr. Carey. He and his director went to the Carey home on City Island, off the Bronx coast in New York. There they shot pictures on a "spec" basis. The negative was given them on credit and the price deducted from their profits.

FIRST they made more two-reel Westerns. Then a Northwest Mountie epic. They actually slept with their pictures, drying the film on frames that hung over their beds. "We used our best razor blades for cutting," Carey said, "practically pieced the film together with spit. Very modern methods!"

That was all too hand-to-mouth. His next venture was a contract with the old Biograph Co. on the same payroll with Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, the Gish sisters, et al.

Chiefly he played crooks, second-story men. They nicknamed him the "Biograph Burgler."

"My, but I was sinister in those days," he recalled. "I used to go and see my own pictures just to count the screams when I appeared."

Then California was discovered. D. W. Griffith shanghaied Carey to the West Coast to appear in "The Sheriff's Baby." He was back in his chosen field—Westerns.

So much for the beginning of the zig-zag, up-and-down line of the Carey fortunes. When they paid good money, he got it. When they didn't, he acted anyway. Always he made a living, kept the loan sharks away from the Saugus homestead.

"It's a good life, acting," he pointed out. "My kind keeps you outdoors. There's time off to farm and stay home and be with the family. There are new people and new parts. I couldn't have a better time.

"And when the parts grow few—as they have from time to time—I try something else. Like touring with a circus, playing the Broadway stage. Did a lot of vaudeville, too, in between pictures.

Young actors should have a talk with Harry Carey at the very start of their careers. They wouldn't make such fools of themselves, moaning and groaning about their "breaks" if they took a leaf from his notebook. A little of his easygoing philosophy might help.

"Sure, it's an up-and-down business," is Harry Carey's motto. "Take it as it comes—you'll live longer."

And, we might add, you'll have a younger old age. Look at Mr. Carey.

Harry Carey's latest picture was "Shepherd of the Hills" (left). In his next, "Sundown," Carey plays the role he made famous in "Trader Horn," a white trader among savage African tribes.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The Barrymores

Hollywood, Sept. 6.—While Lionel of the fabulous Barrymores had little of the flamboyant, wise-cracking, mischievous spirit of his brother, John's antics never cease to amuse him. There has been a lot of talk of a jealousy between the two Barrymores but all this chatter is actually the fruit of some press agent's mind. Lionel laughs heartily at John's nonsense and John really appreciates his brother's talents as an artist and a musician.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

I had occasion to talk with Lionel last week and I asked him if he ever saw John.

"Why, of course," he said, "I see him often. We both decided that John is a lovable rascal who gets himself into mischief just for the fun of causing excitement.

I told Lionel a story that I had heard about John and he was highly amused: John, it seems, was doing Hamlet's famous soliloquy for one of his recent pictures. He became so emotional that tears started rolling down his cheek into his mouth. The director, seeing the tears, called "cut." John stopped, looked up and said:

"That's the funniest tasting gin I ever drank."

But our story today is about Lionel, whose "Tableaux Russe" has just been played at the Hollywood Bowl and who has just returned from San Diego where he acted as narrator for Prohofeiff's "Peter and the Wolf," to the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra, whose etchings are exhibited in the Milch Galleries and who is rated the most talented actor in Hollywood.

If Lionel hadn't followed in the footsteps of his famous father, Maurice Barrymore; his mother, Georgia Drew; his uncle, the famed actor, John Drew, and his grandmother, Louise Drew, he might have been a very great painter or a musician of note. His tastes are what we might call highbrow, for he knows good music, appreciates art and is one of the most cultured men I have ever met.

I am devoted to Lionel. I was so fond of his wife who passed away a few years ago. She was Irene Fenwick, stage actress and one of the most delightful women I have ever known. Lionel has never gone into the house in Beverly Hills where they spent so many happy hours together. He seldom talks about her, but those of us who know him realize his grief over her passing will never be healed.

"Tell me about your farm," I asked him. "Have you chickens, cows and all the trimmings?"

"I got rid of my cows," he said, "because I just couldn't sell the calves and I couldn't keep all of them. I can never eat any of the chickens I raise so I decided it was better to buy my milk and chickens for the table."

I laughed, for I have never yet been able to eat one of our own turkeys or chickens, silly as it sounds.

Lionel, as the head of the Barrymore family, has always stood for solidarity. Ethel, his sister, who is regarded as one of the stage's foremost actresses, may get herself in the newspapers occasionally. John is always being headlined, but not the quiet, sensitive Lionel who lives a veritable hermit's existence, seeing only his old friends. The boys at M.-G.-M, who work with him, are crazy about him and protect him from strangers, for Lionel is innately shy and doesn't like meeting new people. His constant companion is a small, gray cat, to which he is greatly attached.

Lionel always jokes with me about newspaper people.

"You know," he said, "when I was making 'The Eternal City' in Rome we had a newspaper fellow on the set all the time and who do you think he turned out to be?"

"I have no idea," I said.

"Mussolini," replied Lionel with a smile. "I knew him and he wasn't a bad fellow. He should never have gotten himself in the Axis trap. I suppose now he is changed."

Winston Churchill is a great friend of Barrymore's and he has a great admiration for the British Prime Minister. He also knew him before he attained fame as England's leader.

There you have Lionel Barrymore, cultured gentleman.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Takes Care of Its Own Through Motion Picture Relief Fund

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 6.—The night before I left on my vacation I attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and saw democracy at work within the motion picture industry.

It was one of the hottest nights of the summer, but busy people had rushed to the meeting after a hard day's work at the studios, to discuss plans for the new motion picture country home for which they expect to break ground in Woodland Hills on September 21. "I'd like to give you the names of those committee members, but they work anonymously, and, I might add, unselfishly and unstintingly.

A brilliant young architect, William Pereira, who has given his services free, brought in a beautiful set of plans and models for the home, to be built on 42 acres, which the organization now owns. There's just one thing that holds them back—this matter of priority, which has to do with materials needed for defense production. They're hoping by some miracle that they can get priority for materials they require.

The first building will include living quarters for 44, in addition to the main administration building, which consists of offices, library, lounge, dining room, kitchen, etc., and is planned to accommodate an ultimate capacity of 164. Grounds are beautifully laid out, and every care is taken to make the living units attractive and comfortable. They'll all be furnished at equal expense, but no two will be alike.

I loved the questions those committee members asked Mr. Pereira, because they reflected the kindly, friendly spirit of the organization. "Will there be built-in bookcases?" (No, but some sort of combination desk and book shelves will be provided in each room.)

"How about a radio for each room?" (This caused some discussion as to whether guests could play radios without disturbing their neighbors, and one of the producers suggested a plan used in some hospitals, where patients have earphones connected with radios manipulated in the main office.)

"How about getting to the dining room in rainy weather?" (Either covered walks or a little tramcar will be provided.)

Although the home is planned by no means exclusively for actors, but for all film industry workers, the committee and the architects realize that any home which will keep actors happy must supply some outlet for whatever it is that makes actors "tick." And for that matter, even those who work on the fringe of the business absorb a lot of that love for "make-believe." So Mr. Pereira has planned a little theater which will seat 450, will have a little green room and can also be used for occupational therapy.

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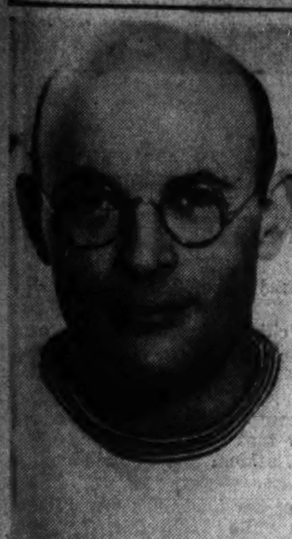
Theaters



Coleman Clark, table tennis champion, featured on the stage bill, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater with "Our Wife" on screen

Lynn Gardner, songstress with Will Bradley and His Orchestra, headlining the new revue, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol

Roadsiders Enter Last Lap Monday Night

Tomorrow night the Roadside Theater will open its seventh and last production of the 1941 summer season, that famous frontier melodrama, "Davy Crockett," or "Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead!" And as a fitting climax to the season's entr'acte presentations, "Bibi" Osterwald, accompanied by a male quartet, will render that classic of the '90's, "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."

In "Davy Crockett" one of the most colorful characters of American history is celebrated, that mighty hunter, Indian fighter, statesman and hero of the Alamo. Author Frank Murdoch chose to build his play about what might have happened to Davy rather than adhere to actual fact. And in so doing he wrote what is considered by theater historians the best frontier melodrama of them all.

The accent is on the heroic, rather than on the villainous. There is a villain, of course, and a particularly dastardly one, but what villain would be proof against Davy? Not even the villains of the animal world, ravenous wolves, can get the best of Davy. And when Davy decides that he wants the fair Eleanor for his bride he carries her off in true Lochinvar style.

Favorites in Cast

Director Ralph Fowler's cast comprises many popular players who've contributed to the success of the 1941 melodramas.

In the title role will be Dick Sykes, who has been the hero in all the previous "mellers" this season. Opposite him will be Betty Gray, who has been a heroine in many a past Roadside production.

Theodore Tiller 2d will play a role quite different from his usual comedy parts as Maj. Royston, guardian to the heroine. Jack Salamanca, as the disappointed fiance; James McKechnie, as the scheming "friend;" Bernice Isaacson, as Dame Crockett, and Edward Prescott, jr., as young Bob, have the other major roles. James Taylor, Edward Prescott, Maccubbin Waters, Dolly Eichlin, de Teel Tiller and Betty Fleishell complete the cast.

Flo Small will be at the piano and the gentlemen who will sing with "Bibi" Osterwald are the Messrs. Tiller, Sykes and McKechnie.

Back and Forth

Edward G. Robinson has made 47 transcontinental train and plane trips since he's been in pictures.

Glen Echo Park Tonight Sounds Season's Taps

Glen Echo Park fans have one full day left to frolic at their favorite fun spot. Tonight, at midnight, they'll bid "good-bye" to the spot that has provided so much pleasure and relaxation during this big season at the park.

For the hundreds of employes, it will probably mean a much needed rest, for this past season has been something to think about. Tremendous is the only word that can come near to describing it. Of course, the great increase in the city's population had something to do with the huge crowds. The management expected a big year, but the final result was bigger than any prediction.

Some holiday weekends brought crowds in such droves that there was hardly an inch of space available. Sometimes the amusement devices and rides had lines 50 yards long of people waiting their turn to fun. Men employed to clock the number of people on certain rides soon gave up in despair.

Manager of the Crystal Swimming Pool, which is considered the finest in the Eastern States, has the same story of success.

Last night, at midnight, when the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" sounded, the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom dance season closed for the season.

Warners Invaded By Lunt Proteges

New headquarters of the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne company is the Warner Brothers lot at Burbank. Three leading members of the acting company of the "First Couple of the Stage" are currently working in Warner pictures.

Richard Whorf, permanent fixture with the Lunts, who has appeared with them in many plays, is now playing the lead in "New Orleans Blues" with Priscilla Lane and Betty Field.

Sidney Greenstreet, America's biggest dramatic actor (in girth), is doing his acting chores before "The Maltese Falcon" comeras with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

Elisabeth Fraser, who was a hit with the Lunts as the young daughter in "There Shall Be No Night," is making her picture debut in "One Foot in Heaven," with Frederic March and Martha Scott.

Out of My Mind

"This Is Going to Hurt a Little"

By Katherine Brush

I have just had a wisdom tooth extracted by a local wrecking crew, and being in no mood to write a column, I asked my brother to write one for me. "A column about what?" he inquired, and I tried to think of something else, but I am a Woman of One Idea at the moment, so I said, "About dentists." And this is what he wrote . . .

My first called himself Dr. Shivers, and well he might. He worked at home in a cheerless cubbyhole between living room and kitchen. An ancient bureau, redolent of mothballs, held his instruments of torture; and a row of menacing, plaster-of-Paris jaws grinned at you from the top. A double-boiler on the kitchen stove served as a sterilizer. But the Chair was orthodox, and so was the drill.

"Open," commanded Dr. Shivers; and instantly plugged the aperture with his fist. "My, my," he murmured happily, gazing in upon virgin territory. Reaching for the drill, he added, "This will probably hurt a little . . .

I considered that, and still do, the understatement of all time.

Since that anguished morning, I have known many strange chairs and odd practitioners. When I say I have one in every port, I mean one dentist. I used to travel a great deal, back in the good old tourist days; and my mouth is a veritable League of Nations in gold, silver and precious gems. Take that nugget in the lower left bicuspid, for instance. It may be just a nugget to you, but to me it's Singapore.

The saga of this fascinating filling started innocently enough in a summer-resort village in New England—and specifically in the office of the Casper Milquetoast of the dental profession. When I winced, he grew pale. When I took a hammerlock on the chair arms, perspiration beaded His brow. Finally, a groan from me sent him scuttling behind the partition of his laboratory. Returning, he breathed promise, optimism and rye whisky.

The handiwork of this timid soul, though it satisfied me at the time, survived no better than I might have expected. I went world-cruising shortly after that, and lost the filling in Hawaii—1 minute I had it, and the next minute I didn't. Hence to a Honolulu dentist who, it seemed, was about to close shop and play golf. He eyed me with unutterable loathing.

"Tomorrow," he said petulantly, "I will see you tomorrow." But tomorrow I would be bound for Japan. Indicating the aching void, I demanded that he take steps Today. He did, slamming a wad of gutta percha into the breach and rushing off before you could say Waikiki.

It was, I must admit, a very superior stopgap for a while—it weathered shipboard steaks, Yokohama sukiyaki, Shanghai birds'-nests and other fearsome delicacies. Then one morning in Singapore, it was gone, and an indignant nerve sparred furiously with my toothbrush.

So up and away to another D. D. S.; and this one proved to be a ruddy Singapore Britisher with a vast contempt for pain—as well as for American tourists who complained of it. The view from his chair in one of Singapore's ten-story skyscrapers, however, was magnificent; and to this day I remember that famous bay, and always shall remember it, as a pot-bellied dental drill, rampant upon a field of blue.

I also saw Naples—and didn't die, although it was nip and tuck. The dentist there had an American diploma, so he said. He worked in a kind of papal chamber, vast and drafty and reverberating; and his notions of sanitation were as antiquated as his instruments. He kept remarking fretfully that he should have been a surgeon—meanwhlie he drilled with a sort of creaking windmill, very picturesque indeed; and finally salvaging the filling, wiped it neatly on his pocket handkerchief—nipped some amalgam from another pocket—and socked the whole thing home with a domestic hammer and screwdriver.

"Finnish," he said; and finnish I mean.

There was a German dentist who "Heiled" me into the chair, and Heiled" me out again, after a brief Blitz that would have made his Fuehrer proud of him. And a French dentist of magnificent temperament, who threw things at his nurses. There was also a melcanholy Dane, and a mighty Finn . . .

I am home now, and a complete dental isolationist. The present keeper of my dwindling porcelains is a good man, and he understands me. When I appear, the nurse tunes up the gas cylinder, pops the rubber mask over my nose, and turns on Nirvana. The tumult and the shouting dies; the sound of the grinding is low, and what I don't feel won't hurt me.

I shall suffer no more—though I can never hope to balance the account which began long ago with Dr. Shivers' immortally inadequate announcement: This is going to hurt a little."

Orson Welles, surrounded by the "bevy of dazzling beauties," in the title role of his own production of "Citizen Kane"—which he also wrote and directed—now enjoying a prosperous run, at popular prices, at RKO-Keith's Theater

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" FRI., SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" TUES., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy, Blue and Gold;" WED., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Six Gun Gold" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Plainsman" and "Interns Can't Take Money;" SAT., "They Met in Bombay" and "The Reluctant Dragon."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" TUES., WED., Carole Landis, Cesar Romero in "Dance Hall;" THURS., Jane Withers, John Sutton in "A Very Young Lady;" FRI., SAT., Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn in "Underground."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog;" FRI., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Blood and Sand" and "The Big Store;" TUES., WED., "Devil Dogs of the Air" and "Balalaika;" THURS., FRI., "The Getaway" and "Sunny;" SAT., "One Night in Lisbon" and "Billy the Kid."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" WED., THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy;" SAT., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy, Blue and Gold;" THURS., Weaver Brothers in "Mountain Moonlight;" FRI., Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "Robin Hood of Pecos;" SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" FRI., Broderick Crawford, Ann Gwynne in "Tight Shoes;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Flight From Destiny" and "They Met in Argentina;" TUES., "They Meet Again" and "Thieves Fall Out;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., "Strange Alibi" and "Doomed Caravan."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" TUES., WED., Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn in "Underground;" THURS., FRI., "Shining Victory" and "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry;" SAT., "Las Vegas Nights" and "Face Behind Mask."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., FRI., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" SAT., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" TUES., WED., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" THURS., FRI., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" SAT., Gordan Harker in "Mail Train."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" FRI., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy, Blue and Gold;" SAT., "There's Magic in Music" and "I Was a Prisoner of Devil's Island."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., on stage "Salt and Peanuts," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Puddin' Head;" WED., THURS., "Too Many Blondes" and "Hit the Road;" FRI., "Men of the Timberland," "Bullets for O'Hara" and stage, "Amateur Nite;" SAT., "Singapore Woman," "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" and stage, Atlas-WINX quiz broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon;" FRI., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Adventures in Washington" and "Billy the Kid;" TUES., WED., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" THURS., FRI., "Three Men From Texas" and "Time Out for Rhythm;" SAT., "The Round-Up" and "Sleeper's West."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Shining Victory" and "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" SAT., "Blondie in Society" and "Law of the Range."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" TUES., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., "Tall, Dark and Handsome" and "Tillie the Toiler."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Power Dive" and "The Black Cat;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Real Glory" and "Thanks for the Memory;" FRI., "Rage in Heaven" and "Bowery Boy;" SAT., "Reaching for the Sun" and "Murder Among Friends."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" SAT., "Accent on Love" and "Officer and the Lady."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" THURS., FRI., Judy Canova, Slim Summerville in "Puddin' Head;" SAT., "Bachelor Daddy" and "Hit the Road."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Judy Canova in "Puddin' Head;" TUES., Jane Withers in "A Very Young Lady;" WED., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" SAT., the Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" FRI., Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "Down Argentine Way;" SAT., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne in "Underground;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in "In the Navy;" TUES., WED., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" THURS., "They Meet Again" and "Scotland Yard;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town;" SAT., Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog;" Friday, all-comedy show ("Popeye, "Our Gang," etc.); SAT., "Bullets for O'Hara" and "Cherokee Trail."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" FRI., SAT., Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne in "Underground."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "In the Navy" and "Puddin' Head;" WED., THURS., Clarke Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" FRI., SAT., "Rawhide Rangers" and "Barnacle Bill."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" TUES., WED., "Time Out for Rhythm" and "Sleepers West;" THURS., FRI., "The Big Store" and "Mail Train;" SAT., "Maryland" and "Mutiny in the Arctic."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., George Sanders in "The Outsider;" WED., Sneak Preview and "She Knew All the Answers;" THURS., Joan Bennett in "She Knew All the Answers;" FRI., "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob" and "Cowboy and the Blonde;" SAT., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Clarke Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sunset in Wyoming."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife;" MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" FRI., "Very Young Lady" and "Wranglers Roost;" SAT., "Horror Island" and "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" TUES., WED., Clarke Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., "Rawhide Rangers" and "The Big Store."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" WED., James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina;" THURS., FRI., "Black Cat" and "Chambers of Horrors;" SAT., "Gangs of Sonora" and "Wagons Roll at Night."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Harry Carey, John Wayne in "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Bullets for O'Hara" and "Bachelor Daddy;" TUES., WED., "The Sea Wolf" and "Gang's All Here;" THURS., FRI., "Navy, Blue and Gold" and "Gangs of Sonora;" SAT., "Hurricane Smith" and "Wanderers of West."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" FRI., SAT., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill;" WED., THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., SAT., Robert Benchley in "The Reluctant Dragon."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in "In the Navy;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young in "Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., "Black Cat" and "Dead Men's Shoes;" SAT., "In Old Cheyenne" and "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill."

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Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm.
Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor in "Forced Landing," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

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Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith, Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time, "Peace," by Adolf Hitler.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 2, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. Also Tim Holt in "Six-Gun Gold," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Information Please.

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Showing today, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid," at 3:20, 6:35, 9:50. Also Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington," at 2, 5:10, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

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Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith, Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. March of Time, "Peace," by Adolf Hitler.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m.
Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Popular Science.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space.
"Bullets for O'Hara," with Joan Perry, Roger Pryor, at 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Also Baby Sandy, Kathryn Adams in "Bachelor Daddy," at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Unusual Occupations.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith, Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time, "Peace," by Adolf Hitler.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 2:25, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Robert Benchley Short.

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Cont. 12:30 P. M.
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Double Feature Program
ON STAGE: SALT AND PEANUTS
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"BIG STORE"
with Marx Bros., Virginia Gray.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Don Ameche, Mary Martin
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBY"
News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "BLOOD AND SAND," in Technicolor, at 2:08, 4:28, 6:48, 9:08. News.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0193. Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova in "PUDDIN' HEAD"
At 2:19, 4:13, 6:07, 8:01, 9:55.

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Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson
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Leon Errol, Mildred Coles.
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"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn.
"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"
James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara.

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Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
At 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters

Ed Wynn, doing his best to live up to the title of "the perfect fool," in "Boys and Girls Together," which will inaugurate its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. This latest Wynn fol-de-rol comes to the Capital after a season's run on Broadway

"Escapist" Season or Not, Drama Goes on As Usual

The Current "Holdover" Screen Attractions And Early National Bookings Belie Boast Of Frivolous Year; "Perfect Fool" No Fool

By Nelson B. Bell

THE CURRENT "HOLDOVER WEEK" of extended runs and repeat engagements of pictures with which the Capital already is familiar may be said to fall at least a hairbreadth short of complete corroboration of the film industry's declaration that this is to be a season of "escapist" entertainment.

Important to this challenge, of course, is some precise definition of what it is the public is believed to be so eager to elude. If only those topics rooted in the horrors of World War II are held to be taboo, then the early evidence of the new season is strongly on the side of the producers. If, however, the thought is held in high places that the theater-minded masses are averse to drama dealing with subject matter that is serious, somber, sometimes brutal and occasionally repellant, in fields other than those upon which armed conflict is waged, then the feather-in-the-wind experts of Hollywood had best readjust their gauges.

In the matter of war, "Dive Bomber" certainly cannot evade the charge of martial implications, although it by no means fulfills the isolationists' blatant charge that the screen is propagandizing America in behalf of a shooting participation in the present world debacle. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is something less than the fullest embodiment of the gentle spirit of sweetness and light, and in "Citizen Kane" are revealed qualities of human conduct not quite ideal for general emulation.

Even in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," "Shepherd of the Hills" and "Intermezzo" are to be found suggestions that this thing called life is a pretty serious assignment, calling for something a trifle more profound than an exercise of the risibilities and, with its overtones of the supernatural, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" emphatically affords something more substantial to ponder over than the extraordinary deftness of its comedy.

It is a precarious business, this attempting to condemn theatrical entertainment on a basis of categories and classifications. What contitutes an "escapist" drama depends wholly upon what it is the spectator is trying to escape. Principally, we should say, he is trying to escape boredom—assuredly not seriousness, conflict and a little adult thinking in his box-office fare.

The idea of a world containing nothing but laughter is a sheer delusion. As some sage or other so aptly put it, "Nothing but sunshine makes a desert."

Theater Is Theater, Shadow or Flesh and Blood

THE FIRST TWO WEEKS of 1941-42 at the National, the Capital's only citadel of the living drama, is a meager "season" into which to carry the discussion, but it still affords an eloquent analogy. Already it has demonstrated—and will continue to demonstrate for several weeks to come—that a good play is a good play, no matter what theme it expounds.

"The Wookey," apparently destined to be the first "smash" hit of the year on Broadway, as well as in Washington and Baltimore, made no attempt to ignore the war on the assumption that it is anathema to the seeker of drama of the first rank. It WAS the war as the "little people" of London have experienced it and defied it. Enthusiasm still is expressing itself in huzzahs over the play created by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and the superb interpretation of its title role by Edmund Gwenn. On the heels of that came last week's "Two-Story House," as sharply contrasted a "shudder comedy" as possibly could be imagined. This department has yet to encounter a cash customer who was not amused, baffled and entertained by the Brock Pemberton production, despite the revisions and curtailments of which it stood in need and now is receiving. It embodied a splendid mystery-comedy idea, an abundance of humor and many excellent performances by the foremost members of its considerable cast. Those who "escaped" this one dodged an evening of enjoyable, even if not epochal, diversion.

Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together" has reasserted the public's perpetual interest in frivolous musicals, and "Separate Rooms," coming in its wake, was something New York liked over a continuous period of some 16 months. The "escapists" will have their fortnight at the National. We then shall see what we shall see.

The first thing will be Katharine Cornell in her revival of George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," and it was a very real dilemma. Not war, and a comedy, but in the catalogue of the thoughtful playgoer Shaw is not listed among life's flippancies. Mr. Jolson next, I believe.

Then Maxwell Anderson's prose play of "Candle in the Wind," frankly devoting itself to the United States' position in today's world situation. Mr. Anderson is not the one to attempt to "escape" the more significant aspects of the era in which he lives, and Helen Hayes, the star of his play, is not one to do anything but fullest justice to the lines which he sets to paper.

What a calamity it would be if this WERE an "escapist" year!

A "Fool" There Was—And Many Things Besides

ED WYNN, whose nonsensicalities, beautiful girls and tantalizing tunes will take over the National tomorrow night, it has seemed to us down the years, never has been given his just due, beyond the dubious honor of being dubbed the theater's "perfect fool." We would not undo that superlative pseudonym, but add to it.

If clinging to the outmoded theory that to be funny a comedian need not necessarily be filthy; that a genial and gentle sort of naivete is preferable to heavy-handed brashness; that a simplicity of method is superior to contorted humor is being a fool, then Ed Wynn is perfect and is entitled to his nickname.

Furthermore, instead of being hidden under a bushel of talents, his light should shine out from the heights along with George M. Cohan's, George S. Kaufman's and Noel Coward's, as one of the few in the theater that can illuminate many abilities. Like the others, Wynn for years has written, composed, directed and acted in his own productions. It all came about through force of circumstances, but it came about.

When the star walked out of the Shuberts' "Gaieties of 1919," at the height of the revue's run, in sympathy with his fellow actors on strike against what they conceived to be pernicious managerial practices, he was blacklisted the entire length of Broadway. Although history records that the players won their battle, Ed seemed to have lost his. Seemed to have lost it, that is, to everyone but Ed Wynn.

He solved his problem by writing, producing, directing and starring in "Ed Wynn's Carnival," and has been at it practically ever since.

It sometimes pays to strike while the ire is hot!

New York Comedy Success To Open at National Sept. 15

Few actors have combined success on the stage and in the films to the degree that is revealed in the record of Alan Dinehart, who has just terminated a New York engagement of nearly two years in "Separate Rooms," a comedy that combines Broadway sophistication with Hollywood glamour.

With his costars, Anna Sten and Lyle Talbot, Mr. Dinehart will be seen in "Separate Rooms" at the National Theater for a week, beginning Monday, September 15.

Twenty-seven years ago, New York vaudeville audiences first saw Dinehart as a fledgling young actor from the Middle West at the famous Palace Theater, in a sketch of his own authorship, "The Meanest Man in the World."

It was toured up and down the land, and its title was to be remembered by film producers, who, throughout Dinehart's nine years in pictures have consistently cast him as a "meanie."

After several seasons in vaudeville, he tried the legitimate stage in Chicago, in 1918, in "The Gypsy Trail," and soon was back in New York, at the Plymouth Theater, in an Arthur Hopkins farce, "A Very Good Young Man."

"The Crowded Hour," "The Challenge," "Three's a Crowd," "Applesauce," "Two Fellows and a Girl," "The Marriage Bed, "The Ninth Guest" and "That's Gratitude," are some of his other halts in Manhattan.

Dinehart's story before he turned to acting is a colorful one, too. As a sickly child, the St. Paul, Minn., boy was taken to a ranch at Butte, Mont., for his health. He attended a Jesuit school there for two years; then college at the State university.

A professional actor drafted him to act for the benefit of striking miners—and that was his first time on a stage. The strike over, he decided to carry on with acting, and he did it the hard way—shepherding cattle to Chicago, and then working for three months in a North Side restaurant until he got on the right side of the producer of a local stock company.

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott, cast in the title role and chief male character, respectively, in "Belle Starr," biographical drama of the West, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox. It will open Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

Charles Ruggles, Joseph Schildkraut, Phillip Terry and Ellen Drew, left to right in center, in a scene from Paramount's production of "The Parson of Panamint," scheduled to open Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater

Herbert Marshall, Spring Byington, Joan Crawford, Rafael Storm and Robert Taylor, left to right, in the principal roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Rachel Crothers stage play, "When Ladies Meet." The picture will follow "Dr. Jekyll" at Loew's Palace

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Sept. 6.

W. Averell Harriman, the President's Lend-Lease aide in London, returned to New York to learn that his daughter, who was married last year, soon expects to present him with his first grandchild . . . "Well, daddy," she told him, "I guess it's time we start calling you 'Grandpa'" . . . "Oh, no," replied the youthful Harriman, who is in his forties, "it's time you start calling me "Averell."

The advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne submitted a new Naval recruiting poster to Commander O'Brien, of the United States Navy . . . The advertising representatives had been mindful of the admonition that all such posters be completely free of any sex-appeal. The B. B. D. & O. poster therefore showed a husky, virile sailor standing beside a pretty girl wearing a sweater. But no Lana Turner, she. The sweater revealed only straight, masculine lines . . . The realistic Commander O'Brien glanced at the poster, phoned the agency, and barked his criticism: "Fill 'er up! Fill 'er up!"

In 1928 Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist who had gone to Moscow to paint a portrait of Stalin, visited Berlin and there met Ernst Thaelmann, Secretary of the then-powerful Communist Party in Germany. Thaelmann took Rivera to a political meeting called by an upstart Austrian named Adolf Hitler. They listened to the rantings, and counted the meagre 400 Nazi pioneers who surrounded the principal speaker. Thaelmann laughed, contemptuously . . . "Watch that man," Rivera told him, "and mark my words. If you don't chop off his head, he'll take yours." But Thaelmann only laughed . . . Two weeks ago, in Mexico City, Rivera told me the news he had just learned—from the newly arrived widow of the man who had been executed at the same time—that Ernst Thaelmann, long imprisoned in a Nazi cell, was beheaded by order of Hitler.

Edmond Taylor, the foreign correspondent who wrote "The Strategy of Terror," listened to Walter Duranty discussing the campaign in Russia. Duranty spoke of the Russian plan to burn the crops, the fields and the cities before they are surrendered to the Nazi invaders . . . "What about the city of Moscow?" Taylor asked him. "Do you think that the Russians will burn Moscow before giving it up to the Nazis?" . . . "Well, Moscow presents an entirely different problem," Duranty replied. "Because for the past few years the Russians have been working hard at making the buildings fireproof."

Duranty will devote the next few months to a lecture tour. When he was warned of the hardships of such a job, Duranty confessed that right now he is tired of experting . . . "A reporter's job is to learn the truth and then write it. Well, I've been too busy writing about it, and so now I'm going to find some truth," he said. "For the past few years the events of the world have been so astounding that I no longer believe what I read in the newspapers unless it's a story I've written—and even them I sometimes have my doubts."

Paul Meltsner, the artist, has been devoting the past few months to a new camouflaging plan. He completed a 30-inch preliminary model of an industrial plant, entirely camouflaged . . . Recently some one broke into Meltsner's studio, and stole it.

Dorothy Thompson, whose flight to Europe was postponed because of bad weather, sat across the table from Clare Boothe . . . Miss Thompson cited the various symptoms proving that Hitler is a paranoiac—quoting from his speeches and then comparing them with the case histories on paranoia . . . "In these days," said Miss Boothe, "everyone is a bit crazy." She turned to Miss Thompson, and asked: "Dorothy, would you swear on a witness stand that you are 100 per cent sane?" . . . "No," replied Miss Thompson. "Because that would be sheer insanity."

Except in extreme cases, the State Department is issuing no passports to American women who are desirous of going to England. The Administration is aware of the fact that one feminine casualty by bombing would elicit more sympathy than ten male casualties. But the isolationist leaders have indicated that they would charge the Administration with conspiring to jeopardize the lives of American women, just to elicit interventionist sympathies . . . That's why not even Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood—whose husband is a White House regular—was able to obtain a passport to London.

Ruth Hussey and Melvyn Douglas, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in "Our Wife," the Columbia comedy in which Charles Coburn also is prominently cast. "Our Wife" will be shown at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, following the current run of "Dive Bomber"

Name Was Number

Until too many people found out about it, if you dialed "Cagney" on a local phone, you'd get Jim's house.

Write Time

Jane Wyman spends an hour before dinner every night answering her fan mail.

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Musical Crisis Seen As Result of Times

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Giving his article the provocative title, "The Sterility of Modern Music," Winthrop Sargeant comments in the September issue of The American Mercury on the paradox that the last three decades, which have witnessed a prodigious growth of public interest in serious music through the media of radio and phonograph, have produced a lamentably small amount of significant compositions. Plenty of contemporary composers exist, he points out, and they are prolific in their output, but they do not seem to be able to secure performances of their music, and the works which are performed meet with apathy on the part of auditors.

BROWN

"There is today," he writes, "no such spontaneous hunger for the works of contemporary composers as existed in ninteenth-century Europe, or exists today in the humbler, but healthy, field of popular music. 'Contemporary music' has become a thing apart from what the big symphonic and operatic public thinks of as 'music'—a thing to be listened to with polite fortitude when it makes its infrequent appearances, something that aesthetes and professors discuss, that composers argue about academically, that foundations support with fellowships and that small avant-garde societies are always being formed to propagate.

"The mere mention of contemporary music is enough to freeze the average listener with apprehension, to make him prepare stolidly to face the worst, to warn him of what will probably be a mild martyrdom to the principles of fair play and tolerance. This wide schism between the composer and the world of people who listen to music for pleasure is probably unprecedented in history. But it has characterized our schizophrenic musical culture for so long that it has become almost a tradition."

After discussing the cults of polytonality and atonality, Stravinski's curious dictum—"I consider music in its essence incapable of expressing anything"—and the general tendency to replace the impulsive flow of melody with music fabricated like an abstract mathematical formula, Mr. Sargeant continues: "There has, of course, been a great deal of interesting provocative and colorful music written since 1911. Modern music's few really arresting figures, among them the Russians Prokofiev and Shostakovich, the Spaniard Falla, the English William Walton, the Brazilian Villa-Lobos, the Austrian Alban Berg, have created a whole anthology of witty, technically ingenious or nervously melodramatic scores. But modern music's tussles with profundity seem to have left it punch drunk. Impartially considered, all evidence points to the conclusion that since about 1911 the art of composition has become a minor one. There is nothing, even in the nest music of the past 30 years, to indicate a revival of the tremendous, affirmative fecundity that characterized European music during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The contemporary composer has almost ceased to be a vital part of our musical life.

"How can music's schizophrenia be cured? That is not for a critic to say. Perhaps it is the result of a deep moral or spiritual condition of present-day society, and hence, by itself, incurable. But one obvious remedy suggests itself. What the modern composer lacks above all things is tradition. The idea that tradition is bad for art springs, like most of modern music's unproductive notions, from the painters. Music, quite unlike painting, has never flourished without tradition. Tradition is, like language, a socially evolved means of communicaton. It is 'the rules of the game' that enable the auditor to understand and enjoy what the composer is doing.

"That contemporary composers have long suspected this, has been evident in modern music's continued erratic attempts to graft itself onto other traditions than the one it revolted against—jazz, folk music, oriental idioms, eighteenth-century archaisms, and so on. If composers could be persuaded to go back to where they left off in 1911, and talk a language their auditors can understand, a serious crisis for music might be averted."

In his interesting survey Mr. Sargeant fails to mention that the sterility of ideas which he deplores is also characteristic of "the humbler, but healthy, field of popular music." In that field, jazz, which does have a certain germinal power, has been practically exiled by swing, which flaunts its vacuity of thought either in veriational improvisation on paltry themes or in the "swinging" of the classics. Moreover, swing has taken over from the "modernists" the trick of ending on a discord and the practice of dissonance of the Schoenbergian type. Swing is the nadir of musical thought and the negation of inspiration.

Mr. Sargeant mentioned in passing the real cause of our musical disease when he said "perhaps it is the result of a deep moral and spiritual condition," but that condition is not, as he supposes, incurable. The cure lies in a fresh recognition and acknowledgment of the value of inspiration. The great periods of musical creation were periods of belief in the eternal principles of truth and beauty. Repudiation of these principles and distrust of the spiritual quickening which we call inspiraton has led composers into the blind alley of formula-music. No great music ever was composed, or ever will be, without a spiritual impulse which integrates the form and vitalizes the meaning of a composition.

Music

Home Band To Present Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"American Sentinels March" (Hahn), Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Andante Religioso" (Thome), selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Dream Train" (Baskette), "Boy Scout in Switzerland" (Scott), "The Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Hail, America" (Richards).

Thursday—"Master of Ceremonies March" (Smith), "Apollo Overture" (Woods), "The Blue Mediterranean" (Volpatti), "A Mere Suggestion" (Zimmermann), selections from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" (Edwards), "The Ferry Boat Serenade" (Lazarre), "Rainbow Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The Bandman March" (Smith).

Saturday—"The Rialto March" (Brader), Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), "Cleopatra Suite" (Oehmler), selections from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), "O, They're Making Me All Over in the Army" (Whitcup), "On the Alamo" (Jones), "Lysistrata Waltz" (Lincke), "The Storm Signal March" (Eisenberg).

Directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band will close its summer series of outdoor concerts tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Marine Barracks. During the week of September 14, the band will participate in the Diamond Anniversary Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Columbus, Ohio. Before returning to Washington the band will make its fall concert tour.

Birch Drawings At Library Of Congress

An exhibition of work by members of the Cabinet of American Illustrators has been placed on view at the Library of Congress. The exhibit includes 20 original drawings by Reginald Bathurst Birch, who for more than half a century has illuminated the pages of countless books with his inimitable characters, which will always remain dear to the hearts of children.

In 1936 Birch was a visitor to Washington, and at that time he was the guest of the Fauntleroy Literary Society of which he is an honorary member. He was born in London in 1856 and came to America at the age of 16. His years as a student were spent in Munich.

Joseph Pennel, whose work in lithograph are also on view at the Library of Congress, said of Birch in his book, "Pen Drawings and Pen Draughtsmen": "Not only does Birch know how to draw well, but he is familiar with the life of two continents. His drawings in the beginning were Americanized Schlittgens (one of the greatest of all German draftsmen), but while he is quite as clever as Schlittgen, he possesses, I think, more grace, combined with wider knowledge of character."

His first drawings in America appeared in the St. Nicholas Magazine, in 1881, and in the last 60 years he has illustrated more than 200 books. His best known works are the illustrations for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the creation of the character of the little boy in pictures.

Among his past work may be listed the illustrations for "Editha's Burglar," "Sara Crewe," "Giovanni," "Two Little Pilgrims" and "The One I Knew Best of All," all by Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Later books illustrated by Birch were "Lady Jane," "Down Durley Lane," "Silas Marner" and "Master Skylark."

Most recently Birch has illustrated two books by Louis Untermeyer, entitled "The Last Pirate," dealing with the work of Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Rainbow in the Sky," and another just released by Mrs. Roy M. Stern, entitled "The Far Town Road."

Opening at the Whyte Gallery tomorrow will be the first fall exhibition of art in Washington. On view will be reproductions of work by many of the better-known modern painters, in addition to originals by Washington artists. The picture above, top, entitled "Springtime in Virginia," is by Nicolai Cikorsky, noted local artist. Directly above, the lovely "Portrait of an Unknown Lady" is a reproduction of the painting by Antonio Pollaivolo

Art

Autumn Show Opens at Whyte Studio

The first fall exhibition, which wil open at the Whyte Galelry tomorrow, has been appropriately planned for Washingtonians who have returned to the city and are now reopening and decorating their homes and apartments. The show has been arranged to give the observer a thorough understanding of the choice and use of pictures for the proper rooms.

Last year's first fall show was planned to exemplify the significance of proper frames for pictures and paintings. This theme has been elaborated this year and the gallery space has been divided into four sections. Each section represents a different room—living room, bedroom, child's room and a room with a fireplace.

With the exception of a group of sculptures and ceramics by Helen Babbington, of Cleveland and original work by the Washington Artists Robert Ades, Paul Arlt, Nicolai Cikorsky and John Gernand, the show will consist of framed reproductions of paintings by Breughel, Vermeer, Goya, Daumier, Monet, Gaughin, Covarubias, Picasso and Rivera.

The show will continue through the month of September.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

By coincidence, or through a dearth of new material, most of the better records that accumulated on my desk over vacation were re-heated favorites of years back. Going through them, once over lightly, there's Artie Shaw's coupling of "If I Had You" and "It Had To Be You" which, with Benny Goodman's "La Rosita" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," is tops among the rejuvenated oldies. You might note that Helen Forrest's vocal on the Goodman disc is one of her last with Benny's crew. She just quit to go out on her own. Behind the efforts of Shaw and Goodman are Tommy Dorsey on "Blue Skies," complete with "Marie"-like vocal choruses; Bob Chester with "You Were Meant for Me" and Claude Thornhill on another "You Were Meant for Me," plus "Paradise," both fashioned with the utmost delicacy of melody and rhythm.

More runner up positions in the "Reminiscence Handicap" belong to Harry James for his "You Made Me Love You" and "I'll Get By," both slightly overdone; to Will Bradley and his jumpy "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" and to Sidney Bechet's Feetwarmers on "I Know That You Know," a miscarried jazz classic taken at a rapid tempo that finds only "Pops" Bechet at ease. Among the vocal specialties dug out of the back files, there's Mildred Bailey's superb "Lover, Come Back To Me" (backed with the even better "It's So Peaceful In The Country"); Cole Porter's "Blow, Gabriel Blow," brought back by the former Savitt star, Bon Bon; the ancient comedy number, "Sam, You Made The Pants Too Long," played by Vaughn Monroe's boys; "Loch Lomond," recut by Maxene Sullican; Barry Wood's timely revival of Irving Berlin's "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and Una Mae Carlisle's choice from "Show Boat," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Moving to tunes of current vintage, there are, on the righteous side, "627 Stomp," a really great side of Boogie Woogie by the Pete Johnson band; Basie Boogie," less authentic B. W. by Count Basie; "Close Shave" and "Bugler's Dilemma," a pair of tight, typical John Kirby bits; "Subtle Slough," complex Ellingtonia by part of Duke's band under the leadership of Rex Stewart, trumpeter extraordinary; "It Count's A Lot," jump stuff by the Al Donahue orchestra, with Count Basie taking a guest shot at the piano.

Best recent bets among albums are Columbia "Hot Trumpets," selected works of eight of the all-time great horn men (Armstrong, Beiderbecke, Spanier, Williams, etc.); Decca's "Lombardoland" and Victor's "Tommy Dorsey," collections of the top hits of the Lombardo and Dorsey orchestras.

Special mention on the "pop" side goes to "We Go Well Together," most recently handled by Cab Calloway and by Fletcher Henderson. From his first movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," Glenn Miller gets "It Happened In Sun Valley" and "The Kiss Polka," mediocre stuff all around. You've all probably heard enough of Bing Crosby's "You Are My Sunshine" to forego further descriptions. Dolly Dawn has taken over her former boss's band (George Hall) and debuts under her own name with "Fancy Meetin' You" and "Slowpoke."

Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" resumes its Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday schedule on WINX this week. The time is still 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Brackett Giving Organ Recital Today

E. William Brackett, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, who has been substituting for Paul Callaway, organist of Washington Cathedral, during the latter's vacation, will give a recital in the cathedral this afternoon following the 4 o'clock evensong service. With the exception of Bach's C major prelude and fugue and Andriessen's third chorale, the program will consist of music by living American composers.

Mr. Brackett will play "Adoration," by Seth Bingham, organist of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and professor of composition at Columbia University. Conrad Bernier, organist at Catholic University, will be represented by "Three Eclogues" (after readings of Virgil). The first two eclogues, pastoral in character, are "When the Dew on the Tender Grass Is Sweetest to the Cattle" and "May Your Reed and my Voice be Joined in a Song." The third, a fugue in form, is "Behold, All Rejoice in the Age to Come."

Other works on the program are a Toccata in C major by Leo Sowerby, organist of St. James' Church, Chicago, and head of the composition department at the American Conservatory of Music, and an introduction and Passacaglia by Tertius Noble, organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York.

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PRACTICING ROOMS FOR STUDENTS

Seat Sale Thursday For 'Pop' Concerts

Seats will go on sale Thursday morning for the National Symphony Orchestra's first series of "Pop" concerts, which will begin on Monday night, September 22, in Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest. For this experiment in a field hitherto untried by the orchestra Manager J. P. Hayes has scheduled two concerts a week, on Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30, from September 22 to October 9 inclusive.

Frankly patterned after the famous "Pops" of the Boston Orchestra, these concerts will be informal and sociable affairs at which those who desire to partake of refreshments while listening can be served with sandwiches, beer and light wines. The floor of the stadium—heretofore the site of ice follies, walkathons, boxing and wrestling—will be set with tables sufficient to accommodate 1300 people. Table service is not possible for auditors filling the 9000 regular seats, but there will be two intermissions in each program to allow patronage of the lunch counters.

Inauguration of these "Pop" concerts brings to realization an idea which Hans Kindler had in mind when the "Sunset Symphonies" were started in 1935. At that time he favored the service of refreshments at tables set on the lower terrace of the Potomac Watergate. This proved to be impracticable, however, because the Watergate is situated in a Federal park in which the sale of spirituous liquors is forbidden. As things turned out, the popularity of the outdoor concerts was so great that seating space was at a premium and there would have been no room for tables.

Arrangements for programs and directors have not yet been completed. Dr. Kindler will conduct the opening concert, and the other five will be directed by one or two guest conductors who have not yet been selected. Programs will naturally be popular in character, and soloists will be drawn from the ranks of artists who are well known for their drawing power.

In keeping with the nature of these concerts, prices will be low. Tickets for unreserved seats in the tiers will be priced at 35 and 60 cents, and they can be bought in strips of five for $1.25 and $2.50. Reserved chairs at tables will be priced at $1 and $1.25, and there will be a section of reserved seats in the tier directly opposite the stage at $1. While the majority of the tables will seat four, there will be one or two "family" tables for those who come singly. Tickets are available at the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Classical Records

Mountain Ballads Preserved At Congressional Library

By Jay Walz

John A. Lomax loves the mountains. "I have journeyed 300,000 miles, or more," he says. "After I have wandered for days I find myself longing for the mountains, and when finally I do come to the mountains and climb to some of the uplands, I find my spirits lift along with the elevation. I feel exalted."

Just talking about them, he makes you feel exalted, too. But Lomax hasn't traveled 300,000 miles just to look at mountains—he's been hunting mountain music every foot of the way. And while altitude may lift his spirits, it's the sound of a fiddle across the "holler" that really starts his heart pounding.

For years Lomax has been bringing those mountain tunes and ballads back to the Library of Congress. At first he tried scribbling them on paper. Then finding he couldn't bring 'em back alive that way—because hill-billy songs can't be crammed into a score—Lomax rigged up a portable recording apparatus and carried the archive to the mountain.

Packed away in the Library of Congress music division are thousands of discs made by Lomax in the hills—and plains and valleys. They have become a contribution to the study of American folk music. The only trouble with them is their highly perishable nature, and the Library is now going to great lengths to record them in more permanent form.

Meanwhile, the public gets a good durable sample of Lomax' mountain music in the raw through a new Victor album entitled "Smoky Mountain Ballads." The phonograph here serves Lomax' purposes admirably, for it brings to you and me the music as he heard it—which is the only way he likes it. The balladeers are those he found in the mountains, and the only dressing given the album is the up-to-date recording, which enables the listener to hear the tunes in all their rough and ready performance, and catch most of the words.

The ten Smoky Mountain ballads run from joy ("Cumberland Mountain Deer Race") to sorrow ("Down in the Willow"), and from nostalgic happiness ("Chittlin' Cookin' Time in Cheatham County") to world weariness ("Worried Man Blues"). My favorite is "Chittlin' Cookin' Time" sung and played by the Arthur Smith Trio, who make it sound for all the world like a backwoods version of "St. James Infirmary."

Defense Music To Be Played at Washington Chapel

Music for defense will be the theme of a series of 120 community musicales to be given this year in the Washington Chapel at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, according to announcement made by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist. Beginning tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, a series of 40 organ recitals will be presented as the Monday series, with emphasis on "discovering" music.

On Wednesday of each week, various resident soloists will assist in programs devoted to "music for meditation."

All these programs will be provided without charge to the public as a community contribution of the Latter-Day Saints, or Mormon, Church. Over 1700 programs have been given in the chapel during the past eight years.

Music Notes

Compositions Examined for Publication

The Society for the Publication of American Music will examine chamber music manuscripts with a view to publication. Works for any combination not exceeding six instruments are eligible. The society is particularly interested this year in sonatas for string and piano, piano trios and combinations of strings and woodwinds. Manuscripts, marked with a pseudonym, should be submitted by October 15 to the secretary, Miss Marion Bauer, 40 West Seventy-seventh Street, New York City.

Louis A. Potter, jr., well known here as a talented young violoncellist and teacher, has accepted a position on the music faculty of the University of Illinois. He is leaving Washington immediately with his family for Urbana, where they will make their home.

A broadening of activities in the dance department of the Jewish Community Center is announced by Flora Blumenthal, who spent the summer at the Hennington School of Arts, where she studied with Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Charles Weideman and other leading exponents of modern dancing. Schedules have been arranged for a senior class, a junior class and a mothers' class. Registration for all classes will be held October 1, 2, 8 and 9 from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

Potters Return After Vacation In Northeast

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter, respectively organist and soprano soloist of Calvary Methodist Church, have returned from an interesting and restful summer trip. Traveling by motor, they first attended the choir conference held under the direction of William Braithewaite at Bethany Beach, Del.

Their next destination was the home of Mrs. Potter's sister, Mabel Jones Woodbury, artist, who has a summer home on 150 acres of woodland near Litchfield, Conn. Between days of rest and recreation they drove to Lenox, Mass., to hear the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, enjoying particularly the performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. The remainer of their vacation was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Potter on Long Island, with occasional trips to New York.

Mr. Potter resumes his teaching of piano this week at the Washington Musical Institute, and may be reached for appointment by telephone, either at his home or the school.

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History of American Art

European Influence Grows in United States

By John J. Greer

The end of the nineteenth century saw many changes in the United States—booming industry and an increase in trade and travel. This was an America whose pockets were bulging with money, a country whose tastes were expensive. America spent its money freely on large homes and the paintings and decorations which went into them.

American painters shared the prosperity of the time, and invaded the European schools of art. The continent no longer seemed as distant from home shores as it had once been, and the closer association accounted for the European influence in American art. The artist of this era was no longer the genre painter but showed a cosmopolitan attitude and more versitility than had been apparent in his work before. Expressionism and impressionism became evident, as well as super realism. Representative of this school of painters were La Farge, Duveneck, Sargent, Cassatt and Eakens.

Remembered for Murals

La Farge is chiefly remembered for his mural work and his paintings in the tradition of the French school of the day. The deft technique and adroit draftsmanship of Duveneck and the "Munich" influence, which he brought back from Europe and passed on to his students, make his work a highly significant phase in the development of American art.

Sargent, with his flashing brushwork and sophisticated interpretations of feminine charm, gave to American painting a phase of continental influence in itself. Cassatt is the only woman painter recognized as a great painter of the day. She has contributed many of the finest examples of a modified American impressionism, bearing the influence of Manet, Degas and Rubens.

"Pathetic Song" is the title of the painting here shown, the work of Thomas Eakens, who is one of the greatest academicians of American painting.

Portrayed Character

Unlike Sargent, Eakens was not interested in popularity, nor was it his desire to be a great portrait painter. He was unpopular because of his ability to portray character and he relentlessly painted character rather than flattering his subject by mere likeness. Edwin A. Abbey, a prominent artist and illustrator of the day, when asked why he would not have a portrait painted by Eakens, said that Eakens would bring out the traits of his character which he had been hiding for years.

Thomas Eakens was born in Philadelphia in 1844. He studied with J. L. Gerome and Dumont, and in Europe at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris. He industriously worked for academician perfection, even though Whistler and others had thrown off the yoke of objectivity and were delving in the eccentricities and fashions of French art of the moment. Eakens, from his first experience with paint, was completely interested in contemporary scenes and the search for the expression of form and character.

Eakens' down-to-earth frankness and sincerity of purpose is no better expressed than in his cold and calculated attitude toward life. After studying at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia for five years, he also took a medical course in order to perfect his knowledge of anatomy. Later while teaching at the Pennsylvania Academy, where he passed on his endless knowledge of form to his students, he shocked the Victorians of the day by his mixed classes and the accent he placed on the nude. Anatomy was to him a subject to be known as a science and a background for all painters. Due to this attitudue, which he refused to change, his services were terminated at the institution, but his principles continued to be taught by his contemporaries.

Knowledge of Form

"Pathetic Song" is a fine example of Eakens' sound knowledge of form, having an instinctive feeling for depth and third dimension and a solidness seldom equaled during the nineteenth century. The singer gives the appearance in facial expression of earnestly feeling the song which she sings. The sheet of music is even held in a downcast manner reflecting the sadness of the song. The face of the girl is not beautiful, but the artist has placed character and strength there, rather than artificial loveliness. The three figures have been handled so as to give greatest importance to the singer and at the same time to develop depth and the spacial field. The center figure is placed in the foreground where it receives the greatest light, which comes from the left, and has been painted with the greatest attention to detail. The bass player gives the appearance of being closer to the singer than the pianist, who has been treated in less detail than the other two figures. This, too, helps to develop depth and places the figure further away from the observers eye and in the distance as part of the background for the singer.

Developed to Left

If a perpendicular line were drawn through the center of the picture it would become obvious to the observer that most of the painting and subject matter had been developed on the left of the canvas. The artist purposely did this to create an informal atmosphere, and at the same time to give what is called "informal balance" to the picture. The weight on the left side, which is created by these two figures, is balanced not only by the one figure on the right but also by the directional weight of the bodies of the three figures which face toward the right. There is added directional action caused by the arms and sheet music held by the singer. The color in Eakens' work is pleasing but by no means is it the outstanding feature, nor was it the greatest consideration or concern of the artist. His main interest seems to have been in construction of form, the development and arrangement of shapes to a given space, and the development of the special field of his canvas.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

10 A. M., WWDC—Spirituals and Southland songs occupy the 35 voices of the National Governmental Choral Society this morning. Robert E. Howard is director of the local group which presents this quarter-hour each Sunday morning.

C. McCarthy
WRC, 7

10:30, WJSV—The Budapest String Quartet plays the second in its series of Beethoven Chamber Music from the Library of Congress. Unfortunately, C. B. S. hasn't seen fit to release exactly what the boys will play, so you'll just have to take your chances. Maybe they'll get around to it later.

11, WJSV—Did you ever hear a Japanese beetle eating a rose leaf? Or a tarantula walking on velvet? No? Well, mercy me, here's your chance. That wondrous What's New at the Zoo? has hit on this novel fashion of visiting The Bronx by ear. A special studio, 2 feet by 3 feet, has been constructed for this from-another-world broadcast.

11:15, WMAL—Efrem Zimbalist, the great violinist who'll be heard here this season with the Philadelphia Orchestra, was born in Russia, but he's been an American citizen for many years. On I'm an American he talks of his life in America and his late wife, one of America's favorite singers, Alma Gluck.

11:30, WMAL—Believe it or not, the Radio City Music Hall String Symphony programs a piano concerto of Franz Liszt never before heard in America. Titled "Malediction" by the composer himself, the concerto was published in 1915 by the Liszt Foundation of Weimar, but the score Erno Balogh will use as piano soloist is claimed to be the only copy available in the United States. Also programmed: Divertimento, J. Haydn; Andante, "Concerto for Viola," Handel; Allegro, "Quintet in C Major," Schubert; "Che Faro Senza Euridice," from Gluck's "Orpheus," sung by Edwina Eustis, mezzo-soprano; "Morgen," Strauss and "Wohin," Schubert, Miss Eustis; "Berceuse," Grieg.

12:35, WMAL—The Washington-Philadelphia baseball game in Philadelphia with the unbeatable Arch McDonald at the mike.

1, WJSV—Finals of the National Singles Tennis Championships.

1:30, WRC—"Do War and Defense Emergencies Foreshadow the End of the Free Enterprise System?" This all-encompassing question comes before the University of Chicago Round Table. Who are to discuss this "Crisis of Capitalism" has not yet been announced.

2, WOL—Dorothy Thompson's "Questions for Americans" is adapted for radio by the author-columnist for broadcast from Virginia's Camp Lee. The post's 100-voice glee club, under the direction of Private Harold Luckett; a special chorus led by Capt. Robert Marshman; a string ensemble conducted by Private Myron Maxon, assist Miss Thompson.

3, WRC—Tomorrow is the 100th anniversary of Anton Dvorak's birth. In memory of the popular composer, Frank Black leads the N. B. C. String Symphony in his "Serenade Suite," Opus. 22.

3:05, WINX—The National Symphony's recorded series continues: "Carnival" Overture, Dvorak; "Pizzicato" Polka, Strauss; Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor, Chaikovski, with Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, at the keyboard—as he will be with the orchestra this winter.

4, WJSV—The Family Hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Deems Taylor: "Habenara," "Carmen," Bizet; "Merry Widow Waltz," Lehar; "Madinage," Victor Herbert; "Perfidia," Dominquez; "Kamenoi Ow-strow," Rubenstein; "Last Rose of Summer," Moore, and "Swanee River," Foster.

5:30, WRC—Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve's debut on his own, away from the society of Fibber McGee and Molly, made a great hit with some of our spies last Sunday. He's back again involved in baseball and newly-baked cake.

6, WRC—"These Four Men" titles N. B. C.'s special series dramatizing the lives of what it considers the four most important men in the world today: President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Reichschancellor Hitler. The Britisher's biography has been written by Phyllis Moir, whose book "I was Winston Churchill's Secretary" has been widely read. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will play the role from Hollywood. Recordings are being made for world-wide broadcast in many languages.

7, WRC—Charley's back! Yes, McCarthy's vacation is over and he's bringing Edgar Bergen back with him.

7, WJSV—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, James Melton's tenor and Albert Spalding's comments: "Voices of Spring," Strauss; "M'Appari," "Martha," Von Flotow; "Time Was," Russell-Prado; "Romance," Sibelius; "Prelude in G Minor," Rakhmaninov; "You Haunt My Heart," Korngold.

7, WOL—Price Control, with those who really ought to know discussing it on the American Forum of the Air: Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration; Donald Nelson, Director of Priorities, and two Republican members of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Charles S. Dewey, of Illinois, and Robert W. Kean, of New Jersey.

8:30, WINX—George Vivian and Dorothy Martin play scenes from Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

8:45, WMAL—No matter what has happened or will happen in the National Singles Tennis Championships, Bill Stern will have two good players with him tonight: Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs.

9, WOL—Fred MacMurray, actor and father, guests on Mutual's orphan program, Nobody's Children.

9:30, WJSV—Gale Sondergaard, who's won an Academy Award, plays the single role in tonight's Norman Corwin drama, "The Anatomy of Sound."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5:10 p. m.—London. "London Calling."
6:00—London. News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:30—London. The Sunday Service.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. Music. News in English. Hungarian Folk Songs.
9:00—London. Headline News: Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
9:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:25—Tokyo. Japanese History Series.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. The Exquisite Hour.
10:15—London. Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m.—London. "Hello, Children." Program for children evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:05—London. War Commentary by Oliver Stewart.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Ringing Roundelay.
7:30—Budapest. Folk Songs. News in English. National Anthem. Rakoczi March.
7:30—London. Clive Brook: "Britain Speaks."
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—London. "Democracy Marches." American Speaker.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:25—Tokyo. Raport.
9:00—London. "Starlight." Variety.

TUESDAY

4:55—Sydney. News and Commentary.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
7:30—Budapest. March. News in English. News of the Hungarian World Association. Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:00—London. "Headline News." Commentary by Lindley Fraser.
8:00—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:15—London. "At Your Request."

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War Commentary by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Opera Concert.
7:30—London. Sir Malcolm Robertson. "Britain Speaks."
7:30—Budapest. Orchestra. News in English. National Anthem. Rakoczi March.
8:00—London. Headline News. Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—London. Daily Service.
10:15—Guatemala. Opera. First and second acts of "Il Trovatore."
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:25—Tokyo. "Let's Tune In" Hour.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m.—Berlin. News in English.
6:05—London. War Commentary by Oliver Stewart.
6:30—Berlin. Violin Virtuose.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
7:30—London. Earl Winterton, M. P.: "Britain Speaks."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:15—London. William Holt: "Democracy Marches."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:05—London. "London Calling."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—Guatemala. Dance Music with the Marimba.
11:15—London. "The Music of Britain."

FRIDAY

6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:05—London. War Commentary by Capt. Cyril Falls.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Mozart Concert.
7:30—Budapest. Music. News in English. Talk by Elek Maine.
8:00—London. Headline News: Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:15—London. "Calling the World." Talk.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:05—London. News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
7:00—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Gay Songs and Merry Tunes.
7:30—Budapest. Hungarian Folk Songs. News in English. News Letter in Hungarian and English. National Anthem.
7:35—London. "Britain Speaks." Guest Speaker.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.83 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

(AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Bucaneers.
9:00—Judge F. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude.
1:00—Live in Maryland.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Edward Rensin, pianist.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Stamps; Edgar Allen Poe.
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—The Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Serenade for Sunday.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program. Representative Stephen Day.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas A. Lisk, Barytone.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—24 Hours of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.

THE FAMILY HOUR: The Ray Bloch Chorus (above) sings of "Daddy." Gladys Swarthout hits a high one, right. Below, Jack Smart contributes "humor" to Deems Taylor and Miss Swarthout

Radio

Watching the Family Hour Make Its Bow

By Richard L. Coe

What happens after a star-studded musical "hour" has made the first broadcast in what should be a widely-popular series?

Sensing that Prudential's "Family Hour" would be a slick adaptation of Deems Taylor's uninhibited musical ideas and the smooth microphone technique of the American soprano, Gladys Swarthout, this reporter was quick to accept Columbia's invitation to the first broadcast and succeeding grape fete in New York a week ago today. The series is heard locally Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock over WJSV.

While the Family Hour—it actually runs 45 minutes—stresses in its programming the same appeal to the norm as do such vastly enjoyed programs as the Sunday Evening Hour, the Cities Service and the Voice of Firestone, to name but a few, the new series is more open in its plan and more calculating in its presentation.

"In the final analysis," remarked commentator Taylor in stating the program's aims, "All good music is popular music because it is music which people want to hear. True, it may have been written hundreds of years ago, but it will be music in which enough people in succeeding generations have been sufficiently interested to keep alive. On the other hand, it may be music which was written last week or last month."

So much for the plotting of the show; many other things go to make up the conversations following a program's bow.

Personally, we thought that first show indicated a smashing success for the new hour; we said so. We also thought, and said, right out loud, too, that for our taste there was far too much advertising in the format. There were five separate "plugs" in forty-five minutes and longish ones, at that; but what really offended this squeamish observer was the introduction to each song which explained it was the favorite of Mr. X. Y. Z. of Oshkosh who had been a policyholder for umpteen years. No, we said, we didn't like that.

The advertising people didn't seem to mind, either. Passing some more grapes, they let us babble on happily.

Among those at the C. B. S. party to babble to:

Gladys Swarthout in an enviable coat of tan as any beachcomber ever caught, pleased with word we had for her from Post Music Critic Ray C. B. Brown that he strongly approved her ventures into unfamiliar music.

Frank Chapman, husband to Miss Swarthout as they say in Elizabethan plays, and some singer in his own right. The Chapmans were bound for their Connecticut home 130 miles away.

Deems Taylor, who must be one of the busiest men in radio. He'll continue his Symphony broadcasts this winter and also the new Mutual-Treasury Department show, America Preferred. He's still ag'in cutting off the Philharmonic in the middle of a number.

Ross Graham, baritone soloist on the F. H., who was very pleasant indeed about having had one of his numbers cut at the last rehearsal when it was discovered the show was running overtime. Graham also is on the Cities Service concerts Friday evenings and says two shows a week are all he can handle.

William L. Shirer, who arrived after his broadcast, late and hungry. A very pleasant chap, this "Berlin Diary" fellow, not a whit puffed up about being No. 1 on the best-seller list. Shirer amused at rumors he's heard about himself and his book, says there's no truth to any of them. He had a few interesting opinions about European royalty and a sad story of a play he had written long ago. Seems someone wants to produce it, but as luck would have it the final pages of the manuscript are missing and darned if Shirer can think how he ended the thing.

So now why don't you tune in on the Family Hour this afternoon and see how closely our helpful little suggestions were followed. How's that again?

Listening In on the Studios

Parker Fennelly, co-author with Arthur Allen of the Snow Village sketches and Johnny Appleseed among other things as an actor-fellow, was in town last week, but not on radio business. Certainly one of the most amiable of men, he took time out for radio during the premiere of his latest play, "Two Story House" at the National. And what have radio men to talk of when their newest venture in playwrighting is hitting the boards? They talk of their play. And very charmingly, too. Fennelly is thoroughly unlike the nasal rustic of his radio sketches, except that he is as unassuming. You'll hear him back on the air again, once his play has opened in New York, which it will, we learn, after a little revision.

Front Page Farrell was in town last week, too. He's likable Carlton Young, who, who had the role of the hapless husband in Fennelly's play. And was the busy Mr. Young written out of his serial skit for the duration of the tour we asked? Not at all. He flew up to New York every morning, broadcast over the Mutual network, flew down for afternoon rehearsals on E Street and performances at night. More later on this chap, who pops up on 15 to 20 radio shows a week.

Get ready for a Kibitzer celebration Saturday. That particular thirteenth is a lucky one for the boys—their first anniversary on WMAL. Their anniversary party will be held in Studio A from 8 to 9 a. m. and that's a. m.! Admittance by card only, but apply to N. B. C. smack off the bat and you won't be disappointed.

Though Fannie Brice has been announced as returning to the Good News program in four weeks, there's a last-minute hitch. Salary differences are raising their familiar heads and Jimmy Durante is talked of for the Baby Snooks spot. One comedian set to return, though, is Bob Hope, whose series begins from Chicago September 23 over the Red Network. There's talk he may be here the following week.

Trust Orson Welles. When his new series begins a week from tomorrow night on Columbia, the first thing you hear will be Welles saying: "Hello. This is Orson Welles, etc." What? Didn't you miss the commercial?

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 7 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—2,500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—			" "	" "
7:30—			" "	" "
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—News		News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to		Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast On		Words and	" "	Church
8:45— a Bus		Music	News; Music	News
9:00—News; Fitzy		Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— in Melody		the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires'		Down the	BBC News	Wings Over
9:45— "		Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Home		Army Recruit	Canter Shapiro	News; Budapest
10:15—Life and Land		Rockies Rhaps.	" "	String Quartet
10:30—Waltz Time		Lee Gordon's	Art Brown	From Library
10:45—Trail of Song		Gordonaires	" "	of Congress
11:00—News; March		News; Music	" "	What's New
11:15—I'm American		Ben Whitehurst	" "	At the Zoo?
11:30—Radio		At	Fourth	Sunday Morn-
11:45— City		Ease	Presbyterian	ing Concert
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Music	Singtime	Church	Church of
12:15—	Hall	"	News	the Air
12:30—News; at 12:35		Silver	Melodic Gems	Syncopation
12:45—Washington-		Strings	Swing High	Place
1:00—Philadelphia		Upton Close	George Fisher	Finals of
1:15— Baseball		Wunner-Vito	Child. Chapel	National
1:30— Game		Univ. of Chicago	Ken Murkin's	Tennis
1:45— " "		Round Table	Orchestra	Singles
2:00— " "		Gypsy Caravan	Questions for	Champion-
2:15— " "		Kaltenborn	Americans	ships
2:30—Lopez Orch.		Sammy Kaye's	Nat'l Rifle	" " "
2:45—Washington-		Orchestra	Matches	" " "
3:00—Philadelphia		NBC String	Teddy Powell's	" " "
3:15— Baseball		Symphony	Orchestra	" " "
3:30— Game		South Amer.	" "	" " "
3:45— " "		Way; News	" "	" " "
4:00— " "		Moylan Sisters	News; Music	The Family
4:15— " "		Olivio Santoro	Agnes M. Parker	Hour

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
4:30—Baseball		Roy Shields'	Tailwaggers	Family Hour
4:45— Game		Orchestra	Dawn's Orch.	Ted Husing
5:00—Scores; Give		Catholic	Canadian	Summer Silver
5:15— Me Music		Hour	Military Band	Theater
5:30—D. Courtney		The Great	Foreign Capitals	Gene Autry's
5:45—Ed Tomlinson		Gildersleeve	Roundup	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—News From		Those Four Men:	Rookies	Mom at 5:55
6:15— Europe		Churchill	"	Golden Gate 4
6:30—Pearson, Allen		Fitch Bandwagon	Jergens Orch.	World News
6:45—Music Salon		" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—Blue		Charlie	American	Pause That
7:15— Echoes		McCarthy	Forum	Refreshes
7:30—Inner Sanct.		One Man's	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries		Family	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell		Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.		Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich		American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Sport News		of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill		Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hour		" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "		Symphony	Cab Calloway's	Columbia
9:45— " "		of Melody	Quizzical	Workshop
10:00—News; Jimmy		News; Artur	J. Lunceford's	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—James' Orch.		Arturo's Orch.	Orchestra	Dance Orch.
10:30—Sunday		Boyd Raeburn's	Answering	Sonny Dunham's
10:45— Vespers		Orchestra	You	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music		News; Michael	News; Music	C. Thornhill's
11:15—Music		Loring's Orch.	Moving Finger	Orchestra
11:30— You		Henry Busse's	News; Jimmy	Carl Hoff's
11:45— Want		Orch.; News	Joy's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—				
12:30—				
12:45—				

TIME WEATHER
WAKE UP WITH WINX
6 A. M.-9:30 A. M.
NEWS MUSIC
WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
MIDNIGHT NEWS REEL
4—15 Minute Newscasts
12 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Sponsored by Sun Radio Stores

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

12 NOON, WOL—Local Boy Makes Good: Walter Long used to usher at the Capitol Theater; now he's making a reputation as a tap dancer and is featured in Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together" this week at the National. Long tells Walter Compton how it feels.

4:45 P. M., WJSV—In case you'd missed it, Ben Bernie and "All the Lads" are now on a show called Just Entertainment, Mondays through Fridays.

7:15, WINX—Let's Learn Spanish! Here's a new series enlivening as it is different. Manuel de J. Sainz and Katharine F. Rodriguez take the South American Way for these courses to be aired on the Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule.

8, WJSV—Cecil B. DeMille returns his Lux Radio Theater to the air with a topnotch cast and original: Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith, George Murphy and Alan Marshall play their film roles in "Tom, Dick and Harry." How'll they get over the dream sequences?

"Long"
WOL, Monday

8:10, WINX—The Czech-American National Alliance observes the hundreth anniversary of the birth of Anton Dvorak.

8:15, WOL—Ellis Island ought to have plenty of drama for the Guardians of the Gate dramatization.

8:30, WINX—Your Government and Mine: Luther C. Steward, re-elected president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

8:30, WRC—Here's another new childhood serial, That Brewster Boy. It's the weekly adventures of "a 'teen age extravert."

9:30, WMAL—Bob Montgomery-Mike Kaplan in the 10-round welter-weight contest from Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

TUESDAY

3, WMAL—"Fashion's Role in a National Emergency" titles a timely little topic by Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, who's real claim to immortality is that she's the mother of Ilka.

7:30, WINX—North Dakota gets the semi-weekly State Salute.

8:30, WJSV—Report to the Nation dramatizes the functions and aims of the new Economic Defense Board headed by Vice President Wallace.

8:30, WWDC—Marines from Quantico, Marine hostess Mother DeBoe and a Marine orchestra comprise tonight's Defense Council program.

10:15, WOL—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., addresses the Advertising Club at Boston's Hotel Statler.

WEDNESDAY

2:15, WINX—The District WPA Recreation plans: Richard Tennyson, Hugo Walters and Charles Lutz.

6:30, WJSV—Here's the second of the Kay Thompson Festivals, half-hour musicals with the singer-directress-writer acting in all of her capacities. This replaces Meet Mister Meek for five weeks—until October 8.

9:30, WWDC—Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history at George Washington University and Dean of Extension Students, has resumed his series on Europe Today.

THURSDAY

7:30, WMAL—The Blue Network welcomes two honorary affiliates, PCAN and PCAC, two army stations in the Panama Canal Zone. President Niles Trammell tells of the beginnings of the two stations and how a request to N. B. C. for some old transcriptions and recordings led to their "adoption" by the network.

8, WJSV—Major Bowes, back on the air only a week, celebrates his sixth year on the C. B. S. network, though his amateurs were first the rage back in March, 1935.

9, WRC—Burke's Berserk Bazaar, yes, Billie's the name, finds John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee worrying about fashions with the comedienne.

9:30, WMAL—From Griffith Stadium: The Chalky Wright-Joey Archibald 15-round featherweight bout, Taub and Stern announcing.

10:45, WOL—Charles A. Lindbergh speaks in Des Moines for the America First Committee (Transcription).

FRIDAY

7:45, WINX—Kay Norman salutes an F Street birthday that scarcely seems possible: The Capitol Theater's fourteenth.

8:30, WOL—Here's what should be a wow: Charles Laughton and Milton Berle for comedy, with Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's orchestra contributing the tunes. The Laughton-Berle teaming, outlandish as it might seem, has all the makings of a popular smash on the phenomenal Barrymore-Vallee order.

SATURDAY

1:30, WJSV—Dr. A. J. Cronin, whose "The Keys of the Kingdom" is heading the fictional best-sellers, talks with John T. Frederick on the latter's Of Men and Books.

8:05, WINX—Paul Callaway is back for the weekly series of organ recitals from Washington Cathedral.

8:30, WMAL—Roy Shield makes his second appearance as direcor of the N. B. C. Summer Symphony: Suite in F sharp minor, Dohnanyi; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, Liszt; Swan of Tuonela and Lemminkainen's Return, Sibelius.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! ——— *with Glynn*

One of radio's outstanding early fall events is the return to the air of the Columbia network's and WJSV's "Radio Theater" program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Cecil B. De Mille, famed Hollywood producer and director of "Radio Theater," launches the program's eighth season with a radio adaptation of "Tom, Dick and Harry," the recent RKO screen success.

Ginger Rogers, top-ranking Hollywood star, has been selected for the lead role of "Janie," frivolous but typical American girl concerned primarily with the problem of choosing the right man to marry. Miss Rogers played the same part in the movie version of "Tom, Dick and Harry."

De Mille has not been content to bring Miss Rogers to the "Radio Theater" presentation without the other stars of the movie version. With her are heard Burgess Meredith as "Harry," George Murphy as "Tom" and Alan Marshall as "Dick." A Hollywood supporting cast has been chosen for the minor roles.

De Mille was born in the show business and his long career as actor, manager, playwright and producer has followed a pattern fixed for him by his father.

The elder De Mille was a noted playwright at the turn of the century. For many years prior to his death he was closely associated with the late David Belasco. When Cecil B. was born in Ashfield, Mass., on August 12, 1881, his father had made quite a name for himself, but not too much money. Nevertheless, he hoped for a career for his son in the none too lucrative theater and from him young Cecil B. learned the groundwork of his profession.

After De Mille's father died, the income from his mother's teaching activities made it possible for the young man to attend Pennsylvania Military Academy and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He made his stage debut in the early 1900s. It was while on tour with Sothern and Marlowe that he met and married Constance Adams, of Orange, N. J.

After appearing in many hits of the day, including "The Prince Chap," "Lord Chumley" and "The Warrens of Virginia," De Mille gave up acting to manage a play brokerage house and to write. Soon he had written "The Stampede" and "The Royal Mounted," the latter in collaboration with his brother.

It was about this time that he turned to thoughts of motion pictures following a chance meeting with Jesse Lasky, during which they discussed fully the possibilities of the new industry. Both realized the danger of investing their meager savings in films, but decided to take a chance. They started by filming "The Squaw Man," starring Dustin Farnum. It was a success and they kept at it with more winners. In two brief years, as independent producers, they were on top of the movie pile.

WINX
250 W. 1,340 KC.
8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:20—Christian Youth on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday
12:00—News; Organ Interlude
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Keller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
1:30—Treasure Chest
1:45—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
2:00—News; Remember?
2:30—Washington Civic Orchestra.
3:00—News; National Symphony Hour.
4:00—News; Jerome Kern Music
4:30—The Four Handers.
5:00—News; Symphonic Strings.
5:15—Mundie Chorus.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner
5:55—News.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
7:00—Wings's News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Evening Musicale.
8:30—Vivian Players.
9:00—Dr. Yap on "The Far East."
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Wings Over Washington.
10:00—News; Console Echoes.
10:30—Him 'Tims.
11:00—News; Sports by Gow.
11:15—Sweet and Swing.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

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Arizona's 'Valley of the Sun' Thrilling to Visitors Out West

Visitors to the Old West in the Valley of the Sun perch on the corral fence — Santa Fe Photo.

In Southwest Arizona's "Valley of the Sun" the Old West is still in evidence against a modern background. Here is a country that has played a fascinating part in history and fiction.

Focal point of the valley is the capital city of Phoenix, the legendary name denoting its rise from the ashes of an ancient Indian city. The mountains that encircle this fertile region encompass all of Maricopa County, which is as large as the combined areas of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, or the three States of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware!

Palm-lined avenues, tree-shaded lawns, and brilliant-hued flowers, enhance the homes of the hub city's metropolitan population of 121,000, proving a constant surprise to those who forget that Phoenix is a garden spot in the midst of the desert. Picturesque canals, following closely the old irrigation system devised by Indians who dwelt there centuries ago, provide an abundance of water to create this oasis.

The modern city, with its smart shops, broad streets, towering buildings and busy industrial and social life, frankly defies the desert that rolls out in unruffled calm to meet encircling mountains. Financial and political center of the State, Phoenix is proud of its State Capitol, the Arizona State College at nearby Tempe, the Far West's largest meat-packing plant, luxury hotels, wide-spreading parks, and beautiful schools, churches and homes.

Yet Phoenix is at once separate from and a part of the majestic sun country that surrounds it on every side, for its Valley of the Sun offers scenery of breath-taking magnificence and an unparalleled climate. All winter long, Old Sol beams down benevolently, the temperature is around 80 degrees, and the skies are blue and cloudless. The great out-of-doors calls insistently, and few, indeed, fail to pay heed.

Diversions Are Varied

Within the radius of a few miles are to be found the ruins of a vanished civilization, verdant citrus groves, Indians living as they did generations ago, gold and silver mines and cowboys riding the range complete with traditional ten-gallon hats, boots, denims and "chaps." Colorful Spanish fiestas and the thrills of the old-time rodeo offer other diversion, as do sports of every kind from hunting and fishing, to golf, tennis, horseback and swimming in outdoor pools.

The visitor succumbs first of all to the desert itself. When the West is crimson with retiring day, and the towering sahuaro cactus is a silhouetted sentinel against the horizon, he is glad that these are no longer "pathless lands," but country to be explored on horseback, on foot, or by the less strenuous motor car. Fascinating Indian petroglyphs, the peculiar "scribblings" of the ancient peoples of the valley who used stones for paper and bits of obsidian for pens, are to be found by the thousands near Phoenix on desert rocks, mountainsides, cliffs and the walls of caves. The meaning of these Indian writings is much-disputed and visitors delight in finding their own interpretation.

Descendants of the early tribes are, of course, common sights on the streets of Phoenix, and the surrounding communities of Chandler, Wickensburg, Mesa, Tempe, Litchfield Park or Glendale. Nearby Indian reservations offer opportunity to observe these native Americans in their homes, where they live much as they did when the white man first came. Maricopa, Pima, Papago and Apache Indians, with their contrasting tribal customs, are all to be found in the Valley of the Sun. The Yaqui Indian Village, residents of which are comparitively recent migrants from Mexico, is a unique community famous for its strange ceremonial dances at the Easter season. Phoenix also has the largest United States Indian School in the Southwest.

Historic records of the past are to be found at Pueblo Grande, in Phoenix, where well-preserved ruins of ancient Indian dwellings and granaries may be seen. Excavation is under way there daily. Also in Phoenix is La Ciudad, another interesting ruin. Many fragmentary walls are to be found nearby, and at Casa Grande National Monument, only 50 miles away, are what are believed to be the remains of the "last stand" of the Hohokam people, a four-story adobe fort and remnants of dwellings.

St. John's Mission, a few miles from Phoenix, is a reminder of the days when the Spanish occupied the Arizona country. Its typical church and school are attended by several hundred Indians, who are watched over and taught by the Franciscan friars. These brothers still wear almost exact replicas of the robes and sandals worn by their predecessors hundreds of years ago.

Park Is Famous

Favorite rendezvous for hiking, horseback riding and picnics is Phoenix's South Mountain Park. Largest municipal park in the world, its 14,675 acres are interlaced with trails and roads, and its most interesting sections are easily accessible. Many petroglyphs are on its rocks and canyon walls, and just off the highway leading through the heart of the park is a gold mine running full blast. It is the only such mine in the world located in a municipal park.

Papago Park, between Phoenix and Tempe, boasts the only desert botanical garden in the world. More than 10,000 cacti and other desert plants are represented in the collection.

Gold, silver, cinnabar and similar mines are in operation in the valley and vicinity. At Wickenburg, 54 miles to the west, is the Vulture gold mine, which has recently been "modernized," after an early-day history replete with thrills.

Cotton may be seen growing in the vast acreages at Litchfield Park. Glendale is the center of the lettuce-producing industry and citrus groves dot the valley.

Beginning in October, residents of the Valley of the Sun bring out their Western and Spanish attire to lend color to the many civic events arranged throughout the winter season.

Fiesta del Sol, or festival of the sun, is a gay three-day celebration at Phoenix, scheduled for the Spring of 1942. Other civic events on the capital city's winter calendar include the annual horse show and open golf tournament, horse races and harness races, the World's Championship Rodeo in February, the Don's Trek in March to Superstition Mountain where the Lost Dutchman gold mine still defies the efforts of those who seek its hidden wealth, and the Masque of the Yellow Moon, an historical pageant presented in May by 4000 school students.

Wickenburg is known as the "dude ranch capital of the world," and these ranches stage old-time rodeos nearly every Saturday. Guests often pit their skill against that of the seasoned "hands." Fifteen miles from Phoenix lies Mesa, fourth largest city in the State. Its outstanding civic event is a spectacular annual citrus show. A building of rare beauty may be seen in its Mormon Temple. Chandler's San Marcos golf course finds crack golfers doing daily battle.

Half a day's motor trip from Phoenix, over excellent highways, lies the world-famous Grand Canyon. Its scenic splendors are not to be missed.

Cater to Every Taste

Accommodations of all types are available in the sun country, whether the visitor seeks peace and quiet or a continual round of activities. Sumptuous quarters and cuisines to satisfy the most fastidious are to be found at the delightful resort hotels, together with tennis courts, stables, outdoor swimming pools, badminton courts and many other sports facilities. Guest ranches take the visitor a little farther from the pressure of city life, while providing every convenience for his comfort. Some are definitely off the beaten path to insure peaceful days of lazing in the sun and sleeping late without interference from more exuberant souls.

Resorts and ranches have their own cars to provide transportation from the railway station. One of the ranches even sends a stagecoach to pick up its guests!

Charming, up-to-date hostelries are located in downtown Phoenix for those who prefer to be in the city itself.

The Valley of the Sun has numerous excellent private schools, where children of visitors may continue their studies while absorbing plenty of sunshine. Many of the guest ranches provide special school facilities for the convenience of patrons.

One of the pleasant aspects of a holiday in southwest Arizona is the informality of attire. Some choose the cowboy denims and boots, and all types of Western wear may easily be purchased in the sun country cities, but the visitor finds his usual "play clothes" suitable for most occasions.

The Valley of the Sun calls the traveler, hunter, adventurer, artist, vacationist, businessman and homeseeker. It offers sunshine and health, business opportunities or escape from the marts of trade, solitude or activity.

America has discovered a new and delightful playground in this sunny land of variety and contrast. The 1940-41 season brought the biggest tourist trade in history to Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun. With indications of an even larger influx during the forthcoming winter and spring months, plans are under way for giving these visitors an unforgettable sojourn in the Old West.

Places To Go For A Fall Vacation . . .

If you would like suggestions on where to spend a late summer vacation, send a penny postcard to the Travel and Resort Editor of The Washington Post requesting literature on vacation spots. Simply indicate the States in which you are interested and sign your name and address.

Or consult the Travel Rack in the lobby of The Post Building. All literature free.

Indian Summer To Lure Visitors To Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia's early autumn tourist trade this year bids fair to equal the peak tourist business enjoyed during the summer months, according to a statement just issued by Harold Connolly, Minister of Industry and Publicity of Nova Scotia.

"When the warm days of summer have waned there comes to Nova Scotia, early in September, and lasting throughout that beautiful month," says Mr. Connolly, "a spell of weather known as Indian Summer. This is a period of beautiful sunshiny days, with cool refreshing nights, and in the opinion of many people is the best of all the seasons in this Bluenose Peninsula. During the latter part of September, when the forests and woodlands are a riot of color, the opinion is held by many that at no time during the year can one see more eye-gladdening sights. In fact, Nova Scotia's early autumn tourist business, which has been rapidly increasing each year, bids fair to rival the peak attendance, during the summer months, in this vacation paradise."

Pan American Airways Adds New Link to Caribbean Service

Miami, Fla.

A new link in the international air services binding the Americas together has been forged with Pan American Airways' new schedule across the Caribbean Sea, from Miami to Barranquilla, Colombia, by way of Cienfuegos, Cuba and Kingston, Jamaica.

An additional Clipper flying boat has been placed in service on the regular Transcaribbean route to the Colombian port, bringing the schedules on that run up to three round trips weekly in the place of the former two.

Heavy demands for accomodations on this run between the United States and the northern coast of South America made the 33 per cent increase in service necessary, reported Pan American Airways' officials. Also, during the winter especially, tourist travel is heavy to Jamaica, the midway stop.

The Miami-Barranquilla route is 1150.4 miles in length, almost directly southward from Miami, over Cuba and Jamaica. The trip is made between breakfast time in the United States and dinner in South America well before dark. At Barranquilla connections are made with Douglas airliner services eastward to Venezuela and Trinidad, westward to the Panama Canal Zone, Central America and the South American west coast, or southward by "Avianca," the Colombian air line to Bogota, the capital; Medellin, Cali and other interior cities.

Growing commercial activity between the United Sattes and South America also is reflected in the heavy traffic on the high-speed, nonstop, "over the weather" air service between Miami and Balboa, in the Canal Zone, which, combined with the high-speed Pan American-Grace Airways, services down the west coast and across the Andes, provides a 3½-day service between the United States and Buenos Aires. This service is complemented, on the east coast, by similar high-speed schedules to Rio and the Argentine.

As an indication of the tremendous expansion necessitated by present defense and commercial activity throughout the 21 American republics, the air line's officials revealed that Pan American Airways is now operating 17 schedules weekly to South America, 13 of these providing service directly, or through connection, with the Canal Zone and, over the lines of Pan American-Grace Airways, to the west coast route to Rio and Buenos Aires. Other connecting services are currently operated in Cuba, Mexico, the West Indies, Colombia and Brazil, while, on the west coast, Pan American-Grace has added new services to Ecuador and Bolivia.

St. Petersburg Winter Tourist Season Begins

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With the 1941-42 winter tourist season officially open, this vacation metropolis on the Gulf of Mexico is receiving a heavy flow of visitors. Hundreds are taking up early residence to enter their children in the city's schools, which open September 15, and many others are seeking refuge from the States threatened with gasoline rationing.

The winter tourist books at the City Information Bureau, which registered nearly 60,000 visitors last season, opened Tuesday morning with a skilled staff of clerks who know the answers to all the questions and problems confronting a newcomer. These books serve as a vitally necessary tourist directory, enabling the immense winter population to locate friends and acquaintances also vacationing in the city.

City sports and entertainment committees have been at work several weeks perfecting an amusement and recreation program unparalled in the history of this resort, which was one of the few in America to register a population gain of more than 50 per cent in the 1940 Federal census.

Early arrivals are seeing the results of the heavy construction program which has been going on here during the summer. Hundreds of new residences have been built in all sections of the city, which, with new hotels and apartments, have added greatly to St. Petersburg's housing accommodations. Many shop fronts on Central Avenue, "America's Main Street," have been redesigned to conform with latest trends in merchandizing.

Bay Cruises To Be Extended

The Old Bay Line houseboat cruises down Chesapeake Bay and along the Virginia seacoast have been so popular during the summer months that they will be extended late into the fall, according to R. L. Jones, passenger traffic manager of the line.

These weekend cruises have attracted far more vacationists than any previous season with an itinerary which includes three nights and two days sail on Chesapeake Bay, York and James Rivers with stops at Yorktown, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk.

The cruise steamer offers spacious decks and comfortable staterooms, famous Old Bay Line cuisine, cocktail lounge, orchestra, dancing, games and a charming hostess. With so much to do on board and ashore, there's never a dull moment on these cruises. A launch takes passengers from the steamer to the beach at Yorktown for bathing, fishing, golf, tennis or for a sightseeing tour of nearby Williamsburg.

The Chesapeake Bay and Virginia seacoast region, long famed for its scenic beauty, is espeically delighthful during Indian summer and late fall. The steamer leaves the Old Bay Line pier on Light Street, Baltimore every Friday at 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time) and returns to Baltimore at 6:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time) the following Monday.

Contract Let For New Link Of Ridge Road

Blowing Rock, N. C.

Completion of the two-mile link of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Deep Gap and Blowing Rock, contract for which has just been awarded, will open the scenic highway from the Virginia line to Aasheville.

Contract for the Blowing Rock-Deep Gap section, which crosses some of the most rugged area in the Blue Ridge Mountains, calls for completion in 300 working days.

Another section now under construction is the 14-mile stretch traversing beautiful Craggy Rhododendron Gardens to the base of Mount Mitchell. This is scheduled for completion early next summer.

Around both these uncompleted sections are detours over first class highways offering mountain scenery comparable to the parkway itself.

The parkway is now paved from the Virginia line to Deep Gap, a stretch of 62 miles. There is a short detour via U. S. 421 to Boone, N. C., then by U. S. 221 to Blowing Rock, and the parkway is reentered at the base of Grandfather Mountain. It continues with gravel surface to the base of Mount Mitchell.

Asheville is reached without retracing 10 miles from the end of construction at Mount Mitchell by turning off on N. C. route 80, which connects with U. S. 70.

The parkway is not complete west of Asheville and traffic is routed over regular highways into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The new Blowing Rock-Deep Gap link will cost more than $168,000 for the 2 miles to be built through some of the most rugged terrain on the entire route. The contractors, Gregory & Poole, of Raleigh, N. C., have just completed a State highway contract through similar terrain on the Nantahala Highway near Murphy.

Sand-Swept Shores of North Carolina Fishing Villages Lure Visitors Seeking Serene Haven

Rodanthe, Avon, Waves (lately changed from Chicamicomico), Buxton, Hatteras—these are villages of the Outer Banks, sand barriers holding the Atlantic Ocean away from the mainland of North Carolina. In these and half-a-dozen more villages, scattered along the sand-swept shores ranging 50 miles southward from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras Point, are 5000 residents of Hatteras Island, sturdy people descended from the sea and living by the sea.

Hatteras is the outpost among the islands of the Outer Banks extending the 300-mile length of the North Carolina coast. Upon it will lie the major portion of the unique Seashore National Park.

Rarely more than 2 miles wide, in many places such a narrow strip that in a storm surf joins sound, Hatteras Island is a tenuous barrier between the Atlantic and Pamlico Sound, an inland sea that attains a breadth of 30 miles midway its 100-mile sweep southward from the birthplace of the Nation on Roanoke Island.

There are no highways, and there could have been none until recently because the constantly shifting sands obliterated everything in their path. Now the sands have been anchored by ingenious plantings known as sand fences, and roads may be expected to follow that will open Hatteras to tourist travel just as they did the area to the north a decade ago. There bridges and hard-surfaced highways have made easily accessible Nags Head Beach, Kitty Hawk and the memorial to the Wrights on the site of the first flight and annually hundreds of thousands of tourists visit Roanoke Island, where the expedition sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh established the first English colony, and Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, disappeared with the first colony in the Nation's foremost historical mystery.

Roads, however, may await specific designations within the park, which will embrace more than 60,000 acres in noncontiguous areas from Currituck to Ocracoke. The whole will be made accessible, but portions will be preserved in their original state in order that generations of the future may enjoy this Atlantic frontier just as they may natural wonders of the interior now preserved in national parks and national forests.

Sand Predominates

On the Outer Banks sand predominates, sand in ever-moving dunes, in hard-packed benches and sun-banked wastes beyond reach of the surf, but there is more than sand and sun and surf. Nowhere in America are the banks duplicated. Along them are woodlands, and forests buried beneath shifting sands. There are lighthouses—the tallest in America at Hatteras stands abandoned in testimony to inroads of the sea. There is wildlife—terns by the thousands nest in the hot sands and feed upon small sealife; at Cape Hatteras in winter is the largest congregation of migratory wildfowl in America; at the Pea Island sanctuary the skies may be darkened by snow geese, and along waters of Currituck Sound, where the Carolina banks begin, is duck shooting unequaled in the Nation.

And there are people, hardy folk with small contact with the outside world, but the most hospitable in the world. They are descended, some of them, from survivors of shipwrecks. Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian and Middle Eastern racial strains are perceptible and they speak in heavy dialect. They live in pure democracy. There is no formal government. There are no jails, little crime, and no lawyers.

The villages are not laid out along any preconceived plan. Sand trails serve for "streets," winding among homes in irregular pattern. There are no community water and sewage systems, but thanks to the Government's rural electrification program, there is electric power. Until the advent of radio, only communication with the mainland was by the Coast Guard telephone extending the length of the coast. There are no doctors. In cases of serious illness, Coast Guard air ambulances fly the patients to mainland hospitals.

But there are hotels and old fashioned boarding houses where the fare is a joy to be long remembered.

Pirate Legends Rife

Shipwrecks once littered the beaches, and there is the legend that Nags Head got its name because land-pirates attached lanterns to the necks of wild ponies—some of which still roam the sands—with the effect that in darkness they resembled ship's lights or beacons and mariners were lured onto the surf where their vessels broke up and were looted by the islanders.

There is another legend, too, that along the coast was lost the vessel bearing the fabulously beautiful Theodosia Burr, who set out to visit her father, Aaron Burr, in New York and was never heard of again.

The pirate, Blackbeard, was slain at Ocracoke in 1718; British invaders landed here in 1813 and in 1918, a German submarine sank the Diamond Shoals lightship.

Now the coast is friendly. The ancient shipwrecks have been covered by the eternally shifting sands, and Coast Guardsmen from a dozen stations, manned largely by natives, stand by to render immediate assistance when storms lash the coast.

The proximity of the Gulf Stream tempers the climate throughout the year, and fresh breezes blow in from the Atlantic and Pamlico Sound.

The islands of the Outer Banks remain as one of the few primitive regions virtually untouched by modern civilization, yet they are near the vast mid-Atlantic Coast population. The National Park Service selected this area after surveying all possibilities for development into the only national seashore park.

Now the outer banks south of Nags Head and Roanoke Island are accessible by every mode of transportation, but lack of improved roads retards motor traffic.

Airplanes land at Hatteras and Ocracoke and there is an established air taxi service based at Manteo. Seaplanes may land in Pamlico Sound. Regular ferry service is operated from Englehard across the sound to Hatteras, and small craft find safe harbors at Hatteras, Ocracoke, Wanchese and Manteo.

Drive Is a Thrill

To drive it is still a thrill, and drive it the traveler must if he really would know the outer banks. He may drive it himself or ride the bus that makes one trip daily each way.

The rutted sand trail begins at the Whalebone Station, where U. S. Route No. 158 veers westward beyond the Nags Head Coast Guard Station, to cross the bridge to Roanoke Island. There tires are deflated to half normal pressure and the next stop is Oregon Inlet, five miles south.

At Oregon Inlet, magic name for fishermen, a staunch ferry shuttles across the opening cut by the ocean through the narrow sand strip to Pamlico Sound. The State is taking over this ferry in line with its policy of no tolls anywhere on the State highway system.

Pea Island Migratory Wildfowl Refuge is across Oregon Inlet, and nearby is the Pea Island Coast Guard station, the only one manned by Negroes. Offshore a rusty boiler protrudes from the surf, all that remains of a Confederate blockade runner.

Coast Guardsmen at times are called upon to rescue travelers so unfortunate as to get out of the ruts and become stuck in the sand.

Next is New Inlet, opened by one storm and nearly closed by another within a decade. A free bridge traverses it.

The sand trail leads to Rodanthe, where the traditional "Old Christmas" is observed on January 5. A little farther is the village of Waves and the Chicamicomico Coast Guard Station, where Capt. John Allen Midgett and a crew of five braved a sea of burning oil and gasoline to rescue 42 members of the crew of the torpedoed British tanker Mirlo during World War I. Close by is a mound to the memory of 90 British who drowned when a ship went aground in 1891.

By the time the traveler reaches Salvo, the absence of licenses on automobiles is apparent. Without improved roads, the natives pay neither license fees nor gasoline tax. There is not one highway patrolman on the 50-mile stretch.

At Salvo a single fig bush once produced 100 bushels of figs.

One of the most fertile areas on the Banks is Avon, or Kinnakeet, as it was called when Indian names were the fashion. Here are fruit trees, truck gardens and vineyards South of Avon the vegetation is sub-tropical with Spanish moss and palmettos occurring commonly.

Buxton is the easternmost village in North Carolina. It is located near the spit of land called Cape Hatteras, and there, rather than at the village of Hatteras, are the two Cape Hatteras lighthouses. The old Hatteras light, which is still used as a marker by fishermen, has been replaced by a more modern structure set back safe from the pounding surf, but remains as a principal point of interest of the seashore park. The old light was abandoned when the encroaching Atlantic had advanced within 100 feet of the structure. A steel-frame lighthouse has been built on the edge of Buxton Woods with a revolving light that is visible for 19 miles on a clear night.

Through Frisco, typical of Banks' villages, the tourist proceeds to the town of Hatteras—an important name in the log-books of hunters and fishermen alike. Duck hunting is tops there, and off-shore is Diamond Shoals, some-time goal of every deep sea fisherman. In the Gulf Stream off Hatteras was taken in 1939 the largest blue marlin ever caught off the Atlantic Seaboard—the 593½-pound prize boated by Marshall Dana.

The Gulf Stream sweeps close to the Cape, and it is the only place on the Eastern Seaboard where the sun both rises and sets in the Atlantic Ocean.

Cape Hatteras will share with "The Lost Colony" land of the Roanoke Island area distinction as focal points of the new park.

Hatteras (natives omit the middle syllable), before the advent of modern navigational aids, was known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," but now the village is reached safely through the inlet and is a haven for small craft when storms threaten.

Across Hatteras is Ocracoke, once an isolated retreat, but readily accessible by ferry and air, and under development by Stanley Wahab, a wealthy native.

First-time visitors inevitably are amazed that such a primitive paradise existed within such proximity to large centers of population.

Labor Day Gay At Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.

Labor Day was just another day in a record breaking season and differing from other years in that it was in no sense a climax, nor was it marked by a grand exodus from the shore. All day bathers thronged the six miles of the resort's bathing beach, colorful with gay cabanas and umbrellas; while late at night, huge crowds milled along the boardwalk and filled shops, theaters and restaurants to capacity.

An increasing number of people are choosing September as a vacation month because of the almost perfect weather that usually prevails when the summer is spent and before the tang of autumn puts sharpness in the air. During these balmy days one can lazy in the sun and enjoy its tempered warmth with negligible chances of sunburn. These late-season visitors will find that but little curtailment has been made in the number and variety of vacation offerings. Bathing is never better than in September and Ocean City's quiet surf and gently sloping beach make this form of recreation both safe and delightful.

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Gardens

September is a month of roses. Enthusiasts throughout America are busy priming their prize specimens for the rose shows which will be held this month and next. Pictured here is a bouquet of sweet-scented, pedigreed blossoms.

Annual Regional Rose Display Set for September 20 and 21

By J. A. Gamble

The annual regional rose display September 20 and 21, under sponsorship of the Potomac Rose Society, will reflect the spontaneous interest of the many local home gardeners in the rose. It will also enable each to express his interest in this flower by showing those of his own garden in this large collective display in one hall. Here are shown the best roses grown this year by the home gardens of this area, and grown at a time when autumn weather tints roses charmingly and seemingly increases their delightful fragrance. On show days the foyer of the New National Museum will offer to flower lovers:

"A wealth of dewy roses, fresh and sweet,
Brought from the garden's cool retreat."

This Washington rose event, whose fame is now country-wide, recognizes the fact that each rose variety is appreciated for itself and is grown by those to whom each has an especial appeal. It is for that reason that rose classes at Potomac rose shows are variety classes and that a class is made for each variety having five or more specimen entries.

This forward step in rose classes does several important things: It encourages each home gardener to exhibit specimens of his or her own favorite varieties and enables them to especially enjoy the classes in which such are entered. In the second place, having the best rose, say, in the K. A. Vicktoria class, means something definite. The class not only demonstrates what this fine white rose looks like, but furnishes inspiration to more home gardeners to grow more perfect ones.

Then, too, roses shown in variety classes result in more uniform and finished looking classes and enable color shading in a hall of roses. This makes for a more beautiful and attractive rose display and is one of the reasons why the Potomac Rose Show continues to increase in educational value. Variety classes have several other important educational advantages to both the thousands of home gardeners and the other visitors who come to enjoy the Potomac Rose Show.

While some 50 variety classes appear in the catalog for this year's event, new variety classes will be made for each other rose variety having five or more entries. All home gardeners in the area may exhibit their roses.

The question is often asked as to which are the favorite rose varieties in local home yards. A census shows that over 200 different rose varieties have champions locally. A visit to the rose gardens of Washington and near-by Virginia and Maryland would disclose all their names, colors and special appeals. However, a greater number of those rose varieties which grow strongly and bloom well over a long period of years are finding their way into more gardens and replacing the weaker growers and bloomers.

Perhaps a good answer to this question can be found in the variety census taken at a recent Potomac rose show. This is offered for what it may be worth. It shows that a total of 182 red rose specimens were entered, 172 light pink, 115 yellow, 82 of blended colors, 54 dark pink and 44 white rose specimens.

The red rose varieties, in the order of their number of entries, included Red Radiance, Etoile de Holland, Ami Quinard, Crimson Glory, Better Times, Texas Centennial, Charles K. Douglas, Grenoble, E. G. Hill, Matador, McGredy's Scarlet, Radiant Beauty, Rouge Mallerin, Christopher Stone and others. About one-third of the red rose entries were Red Radiance, a rose which was originated in Washington in 1916. Other red varieties having large classes were Etoile de Holland, Crimson Glory, Texas Centennial, Ami Quinard, Better Times and Charles K. Douglas.

The light pink rose varieties included Radiance, Mme. Butterfly, Columbia, Countess Vandal, Killarney, Edith Nellie Perkins and Warrawee, in large classes. Over one-third of the light pink specimens entered were Radiance, a rose that was produced in Baltimore in 1908. Other strong classes were Mme. Butterfly, for which the Katherine C. Pickett prize of $5 value is offered this year for the best one in that variety class.

Yellow colored roses have many friends among local home gardens, especially among the men. The varieties with the strongest classes were Mrs. P. S. Dupont, Johanna Hill, Duchess of Wellington, Feu Pernet Ducher, Mme. Joseph Perraud and Soeur Therese. There was a rather even distribution of numbers among the yellow rose variety classes.

The favorite roses of blended colors appear to be the President Herbert Hoover, Talisman, Cochet-Cochet, Mrs. Sam McGredy and Luis Brinas, with full classes of one or two other blended rose varieties.

In dark pink rose varieties the favorites seem to be Editor McFarland, Briarcliff, Betty Uprichard and Catherine Kordes, as each of these had very fine representation.

The white rose variety classes contained some of the great roses of the show. There were over twice the number of K. A. Vicktoria entries than any other white. The strong classes of Mme. Jules Bouche, White Briarcliff, White Killarney and Frau Karl Druschki contained some very fine roses, and the same was true of Caledonia and McGredy's Ivory.

Rose variety preferences change gradually from year to year and it will be interesting, in addition to the standard varieties, to see the new beauties at the coming Potomac Rose Show in the New National Museum on September 20 and 21.

Rose Society Sets Meeting Sept. 19-20

Announcement of the program of the annual meeting of the American Rose Society, which will be held in Washington on September 19 and 20, has been made by Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, chairman of the committee for arrangements.

Registation will commence at 8:30 a. m. September 19 and continue until 10. At 10:30 an educational meeting will be held. Speakers will be Dr. Charles E. Resser, who will give an illustrated talk on "Earliest Records of Roses in North America." This will be followed by a talk on "Area Spread of the Wild Rose Species of North America," by Dr. T. M. Little, of the Department of Agriculture, of Beltsville, and a discussion on "Better Roses of All Regions of North America," by Dr. J. A. Gamble. In the afternoon, members will visit the gardens at Nanjemoy, home of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, and the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffner in Alexandria.

A round table discussion which promises to be one of the highlights of the meeting will be held on the evening of the first day. The subject will be rose culture in different parts of the country and speakers will be from the different sections. Harry L. Daunoy, of New Orleans, will report on the Gulf States; Prof. A. G. Smith, of Blackburg, Va., for the test garden and the Virginia vicinity; R. S. Hennessy, Hillsboro, Oreg., for the Northwestern Pacific region; G. W. Murphy, Ashville, for the western North Carolina section; Dr. John B. Carson, Philadelphia, for the Middle East, and George A. Sweetzer, Wellesley Hills, Mass., for New England.

On the second day a business meeting will be held in the morning and afternoon. In the evening there will be an informal dinner with Dr. C. H. Marvin, president, George Washington University, as toastmaster, and speeches of welcome made by W. H. Youngman, president of the Potomac Rose Society, with response by Dr. L. M. Massey, president of the American Rose Society. The main speaker of the evening will be A. F. Truex, of Tulsa, Okla., who is a trustee of the American Rose Society. Further information may be had from Mrs. Smith, 6401 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase.

Autumn Brings Many Shows As Summer Gardens Bow Out

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

After bidding farewell to summer in more Northern States and Canada, where cool days and autumn-tinted foliage made winter seem close at hand, one finds on return to Washington that summer is still very much here, with gardens making ready for a fine fall display of bloom, and one hears of completed plans for fall flower shows which will continue for two months or more. It is only in recent years that we have planned for our fall flowers as carefully as we have the spring garden, but now our fall gardens are very varied and colorful.

In the fall there is an opportunity to indulge in the love of bright colors. The season seems to demand warm oranges, reds and yellows to match the turning foliage. For the newer garden it is easy to work out a fall color scheme with late-planted zinnias, the wide range of chrysanthemum shades and the ever-increasing new shades in the many types of fall asters. Marigolds help complete the picture and can be easily transplanted to fill every available space. Roses, dahlias and chrysanthemums are, of course, fall's star performers, and a color chart can be worked from the predominating shades in these favored flowers.

Traveling about the country one hears more and more the importance of gardening being stressed in the need for recreation and relaxation in these strenuous times. There is a feeling everywhere that not only are gardens going to be needed more and more as places of quiet and repose but that it is important that flower shows continue and that all gardening activities be kept up.

Increased Interest Found in Canada

In Canada, already two years at war, and where restricted sales of gasoline over weekends has made Saturday and Sunday motoring almost a thing of the past, there has been an increased interest in horticulture. At the recent show of the Quebec Gladiolus Society in Montreal more than 50,000 blooms were on display. Many of these were grown by amateurs who had turned to their gardens for exercise and recreation from various war-speeded activities. There was a very large attendance at the show and the president, C. H. Barr, expressed the opinion that this year's exhibition contained the best collection of blooms yet exhibited. Many of our finest gladiolus have been the production of Canadian growers. At this year's show a specimen of Caribou won best flower in the show. This variety was the first gladiolus bloom to be flown to Great Britain and received its name from the plane in which it traveled.

A new feature at the show, and one which was exceedingly effective, was a display of arrangements in niches. The blooms were displayed in settings suggestive of the name of the variety. The winning entry, Moonlight, was shown with the gladiolus of this name with a background reminiscent of moonlight and was combined with autumn leaves and flowers. Other distinctive arrangements in this class were Bridal Wreath, Beacon and Fairy Queen. Another new idea in the show was an exhibit by a member of the Quebec society who had been an outstanding winner at the recent Boston gladiolus show. He showed in a collection the different varieties which had won awards for him at the Massachusetts competition.

That Americans plan to continue with their shows and exhibits is being evidenced by the announcements of dates for the next year's spring shows. In some cases it will be impossible to hold shows in the same buildings which have been taken over for defense purposes, but show committees are adjusting their plans to meet the changed conditions. Some of these changes will perhaps be all for the better and give show committees an opportunity to plan new floor settings.

Big Show Planned By Illinois Club

Change of place of location promises to make the great annual show of the Garden Club of Illinois an even more attractive event than the past well-planned shows at the Navy Pier, which will not be available for next year's show. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, a member of the Garden Club of Illinois, the next spring show will be held in the grounds of her estate, which was inherited from her father, the late Jay Morton, founder of the Morton Arboretum, which is adjoining. Additional interest is added to the placing of the show at this spot by the fact that Mrs. Cudahy's grandfather was J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture under Grover Cleveland, and who was responsible for the establishing of Arbor Day.

The show will be staged in the manner of the great Chelsea flower show of England. The specimens will be shown in tents and marquees, as will the flower arrangements. The other classes will be shown in the bays formed by groups of trees along the main drive. On account of its being an outdoor event, the dates of the show have been set for May 15 and 18. Doubtless many garden club members will make it an occasion to visit this show. The Illinois show is unique in that of all the great flower shows it is the only one which is entirely an amateur event and is staged and managed by women of the Garden Club of Illinois. Funds will go, as usual, to the building of the Lincoln Memorial Garden at Springfield. Mrs. O. W. Dynes, former president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, will, as usual, be general chairman.

Many Flower Shows Scheduled Nearby

Closer at hand, our own nearby fall flower shows are lining up to make an impressive number in the coming weeks. Many of the clubs have not set the dates, but all other plans have been made. Flower growers will from all appearance have even sterner competition this fall than ever before.

Rose growers will find their roses in competition with those of many of the country's leading experts, who will bring their blooms when they come to the annual meeting of the American Rose Society. The show is only two weeks away and the local growers will have to be on their mettle.

In its new setting in Harding Hall the National Capital Dahlia Society will have space to make their show a fine affair with the many blooms which will be on exhibit. This hall has the advantage of having a gallery, from which the show may be viewed as a whole.

Classes Listed For Purcellville Flower Show

Miss Irene Wright, chairman of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will open Wednesday at the Purcellville Library, has announced a schedule of 22 classes. These will include 8 specimen and 14 arrangement classes.

A feature of the arrangement classes will be the interclub competition, which consists of an arrangement in twin containers, one with flowers, one with fruit, arranged in conventionalized design suitable for a stencil pattern. This is to be placed on a card table provided by the committee. The background, on or over cardboard, is to be furnished by exhibitors. The silver trophy in this class is presented by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, and must be won three times by one club to become a permanent possession.

Another outstanding arrangement class will be a patriotic arrangement in red, white and blue, which will be judged by popular vote. A class for original and artistic arrangement is listed for only the members of the Purcellville Garden Club.

Other arrangement classes include white flowers in white container; gladioli; three colors for occasional table with accessories; large arrangement in shades of yellow, bronze and orange over 15 inches (colored centers permitted); formal balance, Victorian period, in shades of pink, lavender and purple (berries permitted); arrangement of vines, foliage or both, in clear glass bottle, stems to count (bottle not over 12 inches high); corsage arrangement; arrangement in after-dinner coffee cups, using saucer as background shown in black niche, 9 inches wide, 7 inches high; for juniors, 12 years and under, doll's tea table, service complete for two; fall arrangement of wild flowers not over 30 inches high, in basket leaves and grass permitted; miscellaneous arrangement.

The specimen classes consist of single specimen of named roses; single specimen of unnamed roses; collection of roses, named, six or less varieties, one of each in separate container; collection of large zinnias in one container; collection of dwarf zinnias in one container; collection of marigolds in one container, and single unnamed dahlia.

A feature of the show will be the exhibitors' luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenworthy. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Rogers and is planned so that exhibitors coming from a distance may have their lunch and attend the show in the afternoon. It is also given that local and out of town exhibitors may get acquainted and have a social hour together.

The proceeds of the show will be for the United Service Organization. The admission price is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. This will include tea, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Robert McCray.

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold its autumn meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan, 6750 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md., at 1 p. m. Mrs. Charles G. McCormack will speak on "Flower Arrangement in the Home." Mrs. Jay Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry Sawtelle, Mrs. Kenneth Stone and Mrs. Claude Wright will assist Mrs. Ryan.

The following officers were elected by the club at the last meeting: President, Mrs. Elmer Bunting; first vice president, Miss Emma Hahm; second vice president, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh; recording secretary, Mrs. Eli Swavley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Stone; parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Gardener's Calendar

One of the most desirable planting sites for many of the small spring flowering bulbs such as squills, crocus, muscari, erythroniums, and aconites is at the point where the grass thins as it approaches plantings of deciduous shrubs. The early bloomers get some winter protection from the shrubs and their leaf mulches. The bloom is over before the shrubs come into leaf. The bulbs reproduce early in the summer and the thin grass can be left unmowed until the foliage has had time to ripen and die.

In planning new plantings of peonies, it pays well to spade and fertilize the holes and to soak the soil thoroughly to get it well settled in advance of planting. Peonies should be planted with the growing points covered a bare two inches, and if planted in fresh spaded earth they are likely to settle too deep, and fail to bloom well. This is one of the most frequent causes of trouble with peonies.

Continue dusting or spraying roses to prevent fungus diseases on the leaves. Roses need healthy foliage all the fall to ripen the wood and make the plants secure against winter injury.

Recently planted evergreens should be kept well watered so that the restricted root system will be able to supply the moisture that evaporates from the unpruned top.

From now until leaf-fall is the time when material for leaf compost can be collected most efficiently by gathering and piling leaves that have weathered and decayed for a year or more. Four gunny sacks ripped open and sewed together to make a burlap shoot about 10 feet by 12 feet makes a convenient carrier. Leaves can be raked on in a big heap. Then the opposite corners can be tied together and the whole package loaded on the front fender of an automobile for convenient transportation.

Keep everlastingly at the newly spaded lawn or the weedy spots to get them into good condition for seeding later this month.

Leader Names Garden Club Committees

Mrs. C. C. Wall, president of the Garden Club of Alexandria, has announced the standing committees for the coming year; Admissions, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2nd, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Miss Jeanette Francis, Mrs. William Lloyd and Mrs. John Potts; conservation and wild flowers, Mrs. Willoughby Reid, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Reese, cochairman; Miss Marjorie Hall, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith and Mrs. Richard Williams; civic planting and care of Gadsby's Tavern courtyard, Mrs. Howard Bloomer, jr., chairman; Mrs. William Moncure and Mrs. Anna Wickes; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, chairman, and Miss Marjorie Hall, cochairman; finance, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe; garden gossip, Miss Josephine Page; horticulture and new plant material, Mrs. Francis Carter; lilies, Mrs. Malcolm Matthewson and Mrs. John Palmer, cochairmen; narcissus, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, chairman; Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d and Mrs. Richard Marshall; program, Mrs. Charles Holden, chairman; Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Gardner Boothe 2d and Mrs. Berryman Green; publicity and custodian of records, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Miss Anne Lewis Jones; restoration, Mrs. A. D. Rorex; highway beautification, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard; roses, Mrs. Philip Campbell; garden week, Mrs. William Boothe; ways and means, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater.

The Garden Club of Alexandria will hold its first fall meeting on Friday with Mrs. John Potts at her home on the Potomac near Mount Vernon.

The first fall meeting of the Washington Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Sanford, 6408 Utah Avenue Northwest, tomorrow. Mrs. Howard Bollinger will act as cohostess and Mrs. James S. Boyd will speak on "Oriental Poppies." There will be flower arrangements by all members, also a round table discussion.

September Is Month to Plant Perennials for 1942 Season

By Crowell Baynes

Many gardens composed mainly of annuals made a lovely showing in August and early September, as they do each year, and this may account for the very common failure of gardeners to have much better gardens. There may be good gardens that rely mainly on annuals, but the really fine gardens that are a joy and credit to the gardeners all through the season are almost invariably the gardens that rely on perennials for the main showing, both in spring and fall.

September is the best month of the year to do the main planting of perennials. The gardener who is delighted with the showing of August annuals may tend to let the September work slide, enjoying the annuals, resting after summer heat, and waiting until spring for a renewal of gardening activity. That means a rush season in spring, and a period of little or no bloom at a time when well planned gardens are passing through two or three early climaxes of spring and early summer charm.

Plants Expensive

From the standpoint of strict economy in garden expenditure, it is probable that the garden composed almost exclusively of annuals represents some saving of all or nearly all the plants are grown from seed. Many good gardeners who rely mainly on perennials have a fairly heavy budget because they buy generously of perennial plants, in lots of from three to a dozen.

Many good gardeners, however, find that the very highest satisfaction in flower gardening comes from successful growing of perennials from seed, and the nursing of them through a season or more to bring them to the blooming stage. Then comes a season of culling all but a few of the choicest plants for careful placement in the garden plan to get the very best possible effect. These few plants that remain have earned high place in the gardener's affections and are well worth the care that has been given to them. Equally good plants purchased from dealers make as fine a display, but the gardener who buys most of his perennials instead of growing many from seed is sacrificing one of the keen delights of gardening.

Cuts Garden Cost

On a cash basis the growing of perennials from seed gets garden expenditure down to about the level of expense for the garden of annuals. Choice seed of perennials that is worth the care involved usually sells for two or three times as much for a packet as do the annual seeds, but the perennial seed grower need not buy more than a third as many packets as the buyer of annuals.

The grower who seeds his own delphiniums, columbines, lilies and other favorites is always likely to find real problems of garden balance unless he has an out-of-the-way test plot where his seedlings are allowed to show their merits for a year before earning a place in the border. When seedlings go direct to the border for testing the garden is likely to have an over allowance of columbines the year after a successful seeding, followed by a heavy showing of delphiniums the next year, perhaps. But this is all to the good. It makes for variety in the display from year to year. It creates problems, but they can be solved by capable gardeners.

It is too late now for the growing of perennial plants from seed for bloom in next year's garden, but now is the very time for shifting from a too heavy reliance on annuals. Dealers have done the seeding and are prepared to furnish either seedling plants or yearling plants for transplanting to the borders this month. The earlier the work is done the better assurance of successful wintering and fine bloom next year. This is particularly true if the gardener relies on the less expensive seedling plants that many dealers offer. These youngsters are still in active growth and will continue to grow until cold weather.

By getting new perennials into the garden early in the fall, they have plenty of time to recover from the shock of transplanting and to grow an abundance of new roots that will not only protect them from heaving in the winter, but will be in working order to get them off to a good start in the first growing weather of spring. Often we have several weeks of fine growing weather in spring before the soil has a chance to dry out enough to make spring planting practical. The fall planted perennials make the most of the spring rains.

Fall Planting 'Must'

Several perennials and all the spring blooming bulbs are on the "must" list for fall planting. The peony has only a poor prospect if divided and transplanted at any time other than fall. The Madonna lily and the Oriental poppy should already be in the new site, but can still be transplanted. The same applies to the bearded iris. Narcissus is better in the ground than in storage. The globe flower, primulas, bleeding heart, columbines, and the lemon lily (an early day lily) are a few of the favorites that bloom so early that spring transplanting is likely to be a shock that will injure the bloom. The later day lilies are entirely hardy but are much better divided and transplanted in fall than in spring. Late September is desirable for the planting of Japanese iris.

Practically all the spring flowering bulbs with the exception of tulips should be planted as soon as the stock is available. Tulips, if planted too early, may make too much fall growth, and they do well in extending their roots late in the season, so that late planting is safer than early planting. Nearly all the lilies are more reliable from fall planting than from spring planting, and should be put in the ground as soon as possible after delivery. When existing plantings of lilies are to be divided and replanted, the browning and death of the old greenery is the signal for lifting and replanting. The bulbs ripen as the foliage browns, but if the bulbs are disturbed and lose part of their roots, as is unavoidable in transplanting, the plant will make root growth through most of the winter unless the soil freezes deep.

Divide in Spring

Chrysanthemums, phlox, golden glow and Japanese anemones are four late blooming plants that are best divided in spring, but there are not many others of the important perennial groups that are not as well divided in fall as in spring, and with the great majority fall is distinctly preferable, not only for the sake of the plant, but for the sake of the gardener, who can thereby avoid the spring rush.

The delphinium seems to be an exception to the general rule. Some gardeners divide and transplant delphiniums in fall without losing plants. But a good many find that early spring transplanting, just as the time that growth is starting, proves more satisfactory.

Organizations

Legion's Convention Special To Leave Capital Sept. 13

The special train carrying the delegation from the District of Columbia to the national convention in Milwaukee will leave Washington Saturday, September 13, at 5:10 p. m. Department Commander Heywood Saunders was elected chairman and William P. Kershner secretary of the delegation.

The delegation members will be Theodore Cogswell, William Hargrave, William T. Slattery, Fred Frazer, Edwin Luther, Charles Kohen, Dorothy Brunkin, Watson Miller, C. Dawson, Howard Fisk, S. Comingore, Ernest Dwyer, William Brewer, Joseph Idler, S. Woodfork Harvey Bean, Melvin Hildreth, Frank Buckley, William Stansbury, John Mulvey, William Brennan, Robert Murtaugh, Charles Beilman, Edward VanHise, William Buell, Edna Smith and John Long. Any convention business should be taken to Kershner at headquarters in this city or the Knickerbocker Hotel in Milwaukee.

Commander Saunders has announced the following appointments as chairmen: Athletics, Ernest Campbell; chaplain, Dr. H. E. Snyder; child welfare, Porter Bush; color bearers, Ed F. Wilson and L. H. Pierce; emergency aid, R. S. Jeffries; employment, Oscar Jones; judge advocate, David A. Turner; legislative, E. Luther; National Defense, Don Stanley; bugler, Harry Hungleman; selective service, Arthur Thomas; surgeon, Dr. T. Ed. Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Wolfe, and war orphans, T. J. Frailey.

At a meeting of the new clubhouse committee it was announced that E. W. Luther would be general manager and secretary of the building, which is now open and available to all posts. Any post wishing to send a committee or the membership of the post after their meeting should call headquarters, MI. 1044, and arrangements will be made to open the building for their inspection.

Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lincoln, No. 17, Arcade; Bureau of Printing and Engraving, No. 23, 2236 Observatory Place Northwest; Government Printing Office, No. 33, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, No. 42, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsyvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, No. 29, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; McAexander, No. 38, Wilard Hotel.

Thursday—James E. Walker, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Kenna-Main, No. 37, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast; Potomac, No. 40, Palisades Field House.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of the American Legion met in the club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Wednesday, August 27. New Officers were installed by Department Commander Saunders and his staff. Dancing and a reception followed the meeting.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Past Department Commander William Slattery attended the installation for the fifth consecutive year. Mrs. Cooney, new president of the Nash Auxiliary, and many post commanders and past commanders also attended.

Those installed were: Commander, E. W. Luther; senior vice commander, Everett Totten; junior vice commander, E. White; quartermaster, Leo Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Nix; chaplain, Ambrose Keller; judge advocate, Guy Cogswell. William H. Talbott was appointed finance officer. The next regular meeting will be September 10.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, Monday at 8 p. m., with Commander George D. Kuhnel, presiding.

The principal business will be the nomination of officers. Athletic Officer Ernest H. Campbell will present to the post the Fred G. Fraser Trophy, which was won by the post's bowling team for the 1940-41 season of the American Legion Bowling League. The members of the winning team are Capt. Ernest H. Campbell, Clarence W. Zimmer, Clarence T. Milne, Guy W. Briggs, Charles G. Senseney, Hampton D. Percy and George D. Kuhnel.

Election of officers and the first post to hold a business session in the new home of the American Legion headquarters at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest featured the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1 the first post to be chartered in the veteran organization, last Tuesday night.

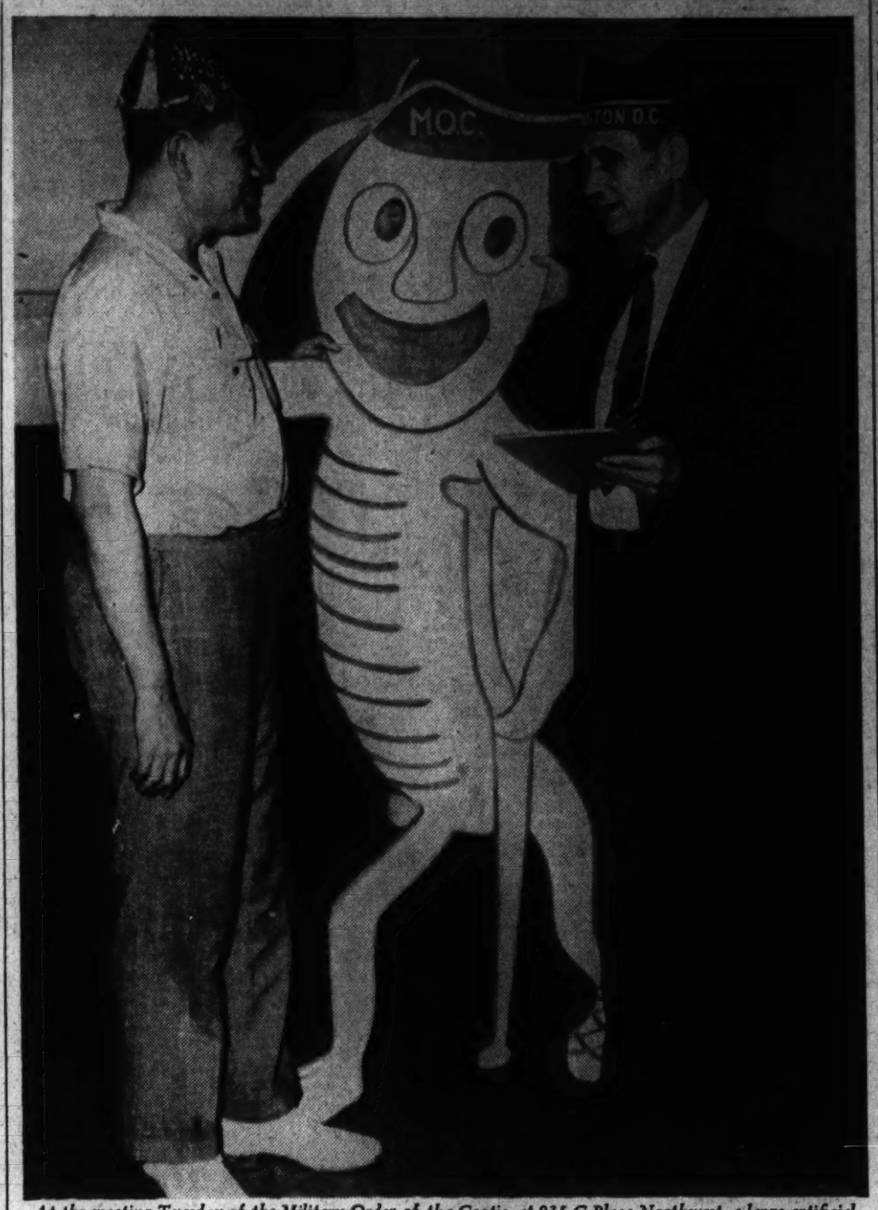
William A. Corley was elected commander for the ensuing year. Other officers elected included: George F. Hooven, first vice commander; Harry W. Brown, second vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, third vice commander; Past Commander Howard E. Snyder, chaplain (reelected); T. R. Manning, quartermaster; Ferd Allen, sergeant at arms; J. Ormonde Graham, master at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon (reelected); Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian (reelected) color bearers; Past Commander Bernard C. McGee (reelected), and John S. St. Petrie. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place October 7 in the post's new clubroom at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Brief addresses were made during the meeting by Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, past president of the D. C. American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, newly elected president; past post and past department commander, Amos A. Fries, and P. J. Foley, department vice commander Veterans of Foreign Wars. Past post and past department commander, John Lewis Smith spoke on the purchase of the new home for the D. C. department, where future meetings of George Washington Post will be held.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at 802 F Street Northwest to hold the nomination and election of officers.

Charles Kohen, past commander, has been elected delegate to the National Convention. Heywood Saunders, department commander, has reappointed Commander Guy C. Nadeau as aide-de-camp.



At the meeting Tuesday of the Military Order of the Cootie, at 935 G Place Northwest, a large artificial version of the famed bug put in an appearance. Left to right, Frank Topash, supreme commander of the order; the cootie; Leon B. Lambert, department commander of the local V. V. W. The cootie was presented to the local M. O. C. chapter by the Keystone Pup Tent No. 3, at the recent Philadelphia convention.

Lucius Beebe

There are some perverse and doubtless antisocial souls still extant who view with something less than alarm the impending and even now at hand limitations on what has come to be known as the American way of life, as a result of various wartime shortages. Probably it is impious, but the prospect of gasolineless Sundays, when the countryside will for once be safe from invasion by the hot dog carnivora of the city slums, of taxis and private cars denuded of the incredible vulgarities of aluminum trim and fretwork with which they are now adorned, and the abatement of the cretin yap-yammer of radios due to a shortage of receiving sets, doesn't carry with it all the implications of doom that might be supposed. Even the threatened shortage of caviar, expensive motor cars themselves and $20 silk shirts isn't going to make for universal hysteria, since these attributes of civilization have long since been available only to union organizers, labor racketeers and contractors for Army camps and Federal Housing projects.

It is pleasant even to envision the possible breakdown of all the essentials of the American way represented by such electro-motivated devices as self-changing magazine gramophones, automatic toasters, patent iceboxes, air-cooling systems, machine-action cocktail shakers and motor-operated garage doors.

The dismay of households would be positively hilarious should there come simultaneous failure of all the gadgets on which for a full generation they have come to depend implicitly—piped-in electric power and communications, automotive transportation, fuel oil for heating and a score of other devices, fragile at best and altogether dependent upon a delicate communal economy.

It has been fashionable of recent years to sneer at the horse-and-buggy mentality, but the justification may yet be at hand of the poor sap who eschewed the glories of vacuum cleaners, automatic stokers, radios and electric coffee pots and kept on hand a cranked phonograph, a furnace that burned cordwood, a supply of coal oil lamps, and was accustomed to get his news from the newspapers and travel by train.

* * * *

One of the amusing by-products of the great wave of so-called candid photography which swept over the country with the repeal of prohibition and the perfection of intimate photographic technique has been its effect on the society pages of the more conservative metropolitan dailies of the land devoted to chronicling society and its adjacent faubourgs.

When pioneer photographers like Black and Zerbe and the Sarnos first started the revolution which was to throw breeding and manners into the trash can in favor of good looks and publicity-consciousness, the more enterprising society, feature and picture editors of Hearts papers and ambitious afternoon sheets, not to mention the publishers of coated-paper magazines, snatched up their shots like mad.

Over night the art in society sections shifted from stodgy, posed photographs and such strictly conventional action shots as brides emerging from church, to witty, amusing and animated pictures of attractive people eating, drinking, wearing fine clothes and generally acting like human beings rather than like characters out of a Victorian diary. There was no middle ground between practically nude bathers and folk in tailcoats and tiaras with a bucket of champagne on the table making passes at each other at the Stork. In most papers and magazines the posed bridal party photograph disappeared, to the gratification of editors and readers alike, but a few conservative publications still stuck to posed photographs authorized by their subjects and characterized by a gelid conventionality.

Even in editorial rooms, where it was an accepted journalistic truth that no news that somebody is anxious to get in type is worth printing, and that anything to which the persons might object should be rushed into print, there was a timidity about anything savoring of animation in photographs of people of account. But at long last competition has forced die-hard respectables on picture desks to acknowledge that shots showing people doing something besides giving an impersonation of Bishop Cannon are here to stay.

To be sure, photographs of leading citizens enchantingly stewed at the Club El Dumpo are described as "toasting each other in pineapple juice," a caption that has become a universal source of cynical mirth, but the dent has been made and the day has arrived when even the Boston Evening Transcript, were it still alive, would print photographs of young folk tossing each other into the best Brookline swimming pools in their evening clothes and drinking out of bottles. Maybe, because it never caught up to such technique, the Transcript is now only a fragrant memory and a vanished chapter in the Boston legend.

Moose Women Will Meet With Senior Regent

The officers and committee chairmen of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will meet with the senior regent, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, tomorrow night at the home of the chairman of the home making committee, Mrs. Clair Hagan, 630 Alabama Avenue Southeast, at 8 p. m. It is requested that all who plan to attend this meeting notify Mrs. Hagan, Franklin 4348 after 5 p. m.

The regular meeting of Columbia Chapter 368 will be held on Friday September 12 at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, at 8:15 p. m., with the senior regent, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, presiding. The following committee chairmen are to present written reports: Membership, Moosehart, hospital guild, war relief and publicity, for work done in August, and child care and training and ritual, for work done in June, July and August.

Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett and Mrs. Laura Mason are notified to be present to receive their obligation on September 12 at 9 p. m.

The home making committee directed by Mrs. Clair Hagan will serve a cold plate supper in the grill of the Moose Club on Saturday evening, September 13 at 10 p. m. The price is 25 cents per plate and the proceeds will be used to carry on the work of the home making committee. All members and friends of both Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose and Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, are invited to attend.

Stars in Sports Having Their Day In Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP).—"A guy who can draw 80,000 football fans into a stadium on a cold November day can make the grade in movies," said Wallace MacDonald.

Which illustrates how pictures—groping for anything to cure a severe attack of boxoffice plague—are going in for sports figures.

Almost every important athlete in the past 15 years has appeared before the cameras—Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, to name a few. But never before have the movies dipped into sports in such quantity as at this time.

Tommy Harmon, of Michigan, is the subject of MacDonald's statement. MacDonald, producing "Harmon, of Michigan," for next fall, hopes he knows whereof he speaks.

"Harmon on the screen," he said, "makes a direct appeal—first to sports fans, second to juveniles. Through the magic of his football fame, we feel confident we can cultivate possibly hundreds of thousands of new ticket buyers among casual theatergoers."

Texan Sammy Baugh is another turned actor. But Baugh isn't playing football. He's a gun-toting Westerner. Billy Conn, who almost had Joe Louis saying uncle, is staying in character with a fight picture. Kenny Washington, the Negro football flash, is movie-making for his race. Yes, and even Mike Jacobs, the promoter, is making his movie bow.

Gehrig's widow has signed a contract to put the immortal Lou's life on film—a story for the thousands who idolized him.

Regulars Plan Service Dance For Conclave

The National Association of Regulars last week announced plans for a dance to be given on September 27 at the Harrington Hotel. The dance will be a feature of the fifth national convention of the association. Soldiers, sailors and marines will be admitted free, according to an announcement by W. T. Martin, chairman of the dance committee.

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain, of National Defense Post has appointed the following committee to arrange for entertainment on the occasion of the annual dance of the Post on September 27: Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Steingrebe, Clifford M. Collins, C. G. Norman, James E. Deto, Bert Carr and Jeff Ward. Chief of Staff David E. Armstrong will supervise.

Acting Commander John Arthur Shaw, of the Silver Spring Post announces that preliminary recruiting for charter members of that post will, end within the next ten days and urges all enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and veterans of these services, residing in this area to call him at Shepherd 3962 relative to applying for admission as charter members.

National Defense Post is in receipt of several commendations from service groups as a result of its entertainment of enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard on its annual moonlight excursion on the Steamer Mount Vernon. Over a thousand enlisted men in uniform accepted the invitation of the N. A. R. for a free ride down the Potomas River.

Why the Jumping Bean Jumps

Every American youngster has at some time been confronted with the mysterious Mexican jumping bean and the answer to the question: "What makes it jump?" has been answered in many ways. Tourists to Mexico know the answer. Here it is:

The bean itself is the fruit of a shrub which is named, in scientific parlance: Sebastiana pavoniana. The Indians call the bush "mincapatl."

The larva of the butterfly of the Tortricidae family makes its home in the bean, eating the contents and covering the inner surface of the bean with a web.

When the sun warms the bean, the larva stretches itself, shooting out its head and its chest-feet and anterior body-feet. These strike the walls of the bean violently and the agitation turns an otherwise well-mannered bean into a cavorting "jumping bean."

Cuba Reappoints Tourist President

Jose Cidre has just been reappointed president of the Cuban National Tourist Commission for two years by Col. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba. This is in continuance of Mr. Cidre's successful administration which began in 1939 when he assumed control of the work of increasing the visits of American tourists to Cuba.

Mr. Cidre has been identified for many years in the transportation and resort fields. He is an executive member of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce and vice president of Dussaq Co., Ltd., S. A. steamship agents for numerous American and European lines.

Royal Arcanum Will Induct New Members

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council, of the Royal Arcanum, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

The entire membership of District Council will incorporate candidates into the camp. Supreme Representative Dewey L. Shaw will receive newly inducted members and present the emblems.

Ben Hur

Delegates to the Maryland-District of Columbia Fraternal Congress will meet on September 16 in Pythian Temple. Judge W. C. Bowen, president, and Mrs. Anna R. Arnold, secretary, have their office in Baltimore. Maryland will have a large representation in the congress.

The local members serving on committees are Richard A. Walker, teacher, finance and auditing; William A. Gibson, doorkeeper; Charles C. Lewis, credentials; Edward C. Walker, ways and means; Thomas A. Green, good of the order; William J. Carey, juniors. McKinley Court No. 992 will be host to the delegates and a banquet will be held in the evening.

Tampa to Get Many Visitors This Winter

Tampa, Fla.

Tampa Chamber of Commerce officials are surprised and likewise delighted at the largest number of inquiries they have ever received from people all over the United States who are planning to visit this heart of Florida's west coast this fall and winter.

While Tampa itself has its many headline attractions, such as the Gasparilla Carnival and Florida State Fair, it must not be forgotten that the city lies in the middle of one of the most scenic areas in the country. Automobile, rail and air travelers seem to like the idea of making Tampa their home while away from home while visiting the world-famous attractions adjacent to Tampa Bay from Silver Springs to the north and Fort Myers to the south.

Tampa is a city of great charm in addition to its interesting industrial life. The city fathers are continuing their beautifying campaign, which had as its 1939 highlight the completion of the outstanding Bayshore Drive. Tampa has a permanent population of well over 100,000, and this number is being added to every month.

In July of 1941 there were 177 more families taking up permanent homes above the number during the corresponding period in 1940.

Anniversary in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil and the most beautiful city in the world, will observe the tenth anniversary of the completion of its great Christ the Redeemer Statue on October 12, according to Moore-McCormack Lines. The statue stands on the highest of the mountains which surround the harbor of the city and measures 92 feet from fingertip to fingertip. Today it is just as famous a landmark of the city as is the wellknown Sugar Loaf Mountain.

District Elks Open Fall Dance Season

The Elks Traffic Safety Committee recently awarded to the following winners of the safety slogan contest: Peter Johnson, Alice Deal Junior High; Amelia Branes, Congress Heights School; John S. Farquahar, St. Stephen's School; Natalie O. Dann, Alice Deal Junior High; Selma Goldberg, Power Junior High; Rosemary O'Rourke, Dent School, and John C. Dudley, Washington Lee High.

September's arrival brought with it the opening of the Washington B. P. O. Elks' dancing season which was officially opened last Thursday at the Elks' redecorated ballroom. These dances will be held each Thursday and Saturday night through the winter.

The Washington Elks Bowling League will begin its season Tuesday, September 16, at the New Recreation Alleys. Charles Plunkert been elected president; Vincent Fuschini, vice president; Arthur A. Connelly, secretary, and Ted Schaum, treasurer.

Herbert C. Leach, chairman of the Elks' minstrel group, announces the first rehearsal which is to be held tomorrow night at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

D. A. V. Unit Elects Brown Commander

Harold J. Brown was elected commander of Federal Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, at the annual election of officers held at the Capitol Park Hotel last Tuesday night. Joseph Maley was elected senior vice commander and Charles A. Cartmill, who has held the office of treasurer and adjutant for the past eight years, was elected junior vice commander. Mary Ann Kennedy was elected treasurer and Darius Prather was chosen chaplain.

The new commander, vice commander, past commander, Kenneth C. Bradley, and Amos K. Heimer were elected department executive committeemen for the coming year.

The following were elected delegates to the department annual convention: Commander Brown, Senior Vice Commander Maley, Junior Vice Commander Cartmill, Past Commander Bradley, L. Burr Lenhart, Amos K. Heimer, Wilber Ellsworth and Earl G. Hendrick.

The new officers will be installed at the department convention in the latter part of the month. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker, Past Auxiliary Commander Mrs. Mary Holt and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bradley were guests at the dinner preceding the election.

The District of Columbia Women's Auxiliary was awarded a citation of merit by the national headquarters at the national convention in Louisville, Ky., last month. The auxiliary will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held next Thursday, September 11, at 3072 M Street Northwest, according to an announcement by Commander Mary Hargraves.

Veterans Group To Honor Lucas For Camp Aid

Past Commander Calvin B. Lucas of the United Spanish War Veterans will be presented a medal and a commander's jewel by Col. James L. Pettit at departmental headquarters Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The awards are for Lucas' work in sponsoring the Sons of Veterans' Camp and the Spanish-American War Monument which is before Congress now.

Meetings scheduled for this week are:

Monday—President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Tuesday—Col. James L. Pettit Camp Departmental Headquarters.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Veteran Group Urges Action On Pension Bill

Meeting on September 2 at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, the Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, adopted a resolution expressing concern over HR 2472 and urged the House Invalid Pension Committee to report the bill out. The bill is a companion to S415, previously passed by the Senate which would grant disability pension to regulars in an amount to equal 90 per cent of war rates.

The R. V. A. national convention scheduled for September 10 at Kansas City, promises to be one of the most important ever held as the entire program will center around revamping of laws and regulations governing disabled regulars and their dependents. Omer W. Clark will represent the director of the veterans affairs at the convention where the 1000-page report filed by Regular Walter Johnson will be aired. The report calls for a 15-point improvement in laws and regulations concerning regulars.

Salvation Army Officers to Attend 4-Day Retreat

Salvation Army Officers of Washington, Maryland and Northern West Virginia will leave tomorrow for the annual officers' retreat at Camp Catoctin, near Thurmont, Md., it was announced yesterday by Maj. James Longino, Divisional Commander.

Intensive study of the relationship between religion and modern life will mark the four days of the retreat. Col. John J. Allan, Office of Chief of Chaplains, U. S. War Department, will be among the principal speakers.

Herring Named to Lead Drive For Members to the K. of C.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe, of the Knights of Columbus, has announced the appointment of Past State Deputy George E. Herring as chairman of the State Membership Committee.

Other appointments include Robert F. Handley, past grand knight of Washington Council, as chairman of the State council program; Michael J. Racioppi as chairman of the State insurance committee; J. Fred Brady, chairman of Catholic Activity, and Francis A. McCann, chairman of the committee on press and public relations.

State Chairman Herring, in charge of membership, will organize a committee representing the five local councils of the Order, with a view to securing a 10 per cent intake in members as based on the membership as of July 1.

Norman Cassidy, president of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League, has announced that the first game of the season will be held on Wednesday evening, September 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys on Fourteenth Street. Members of the order who are interested in becoming identified with this league may make application at the local clubhouse. Silvio Poli is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The National Catholic Community Service will hold a dance for men in uniform next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club. The facilities of the N. C. C. S. Club are available to soldiers, sailors and marines every day and evening at 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

The 449th anniversary of the discovery of America will be observed by the local order of the Knights of Columbus, on Sunday, October 12. Impressive ceremonies will be held at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza, where a wreath will be placed on behalf of more than 600,000 members of the order in the United States, Canada and South America. Robert F. Handley is general chairman of the day's ceremonies. The celebration will begin at 10 a. m.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Washington General Assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus will confer the fourth degree upon a large class of candidates at the Mayflower Hotel. William H. Collins is in charge of these ceremonies.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Columbus Day Banquet and Dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Assisting Chairman Handley are Seymour B. Woolls, secretary; Joseph B. Kirschner, reception; Robert L. Sheridan, hotel arrangements; James C. Naughton and Francis P. Malloy, reservations; J. Fred Brady and Francis A. McCann, publicity.

Many local Catholic organizations have signified their desire to take part in the banquet. Reservations for parties may be made at the local Knights of Columbus Club, Metropolitan 9619, up to October 10. The general public is invited to the Union Station ceremonies and to the banquet.

Knights of Columbus residing in St. Ann's Parish on Wisconsin Avenue are advised of the annual retreat at Manresa, beginning Friday, September 19. Automobiles will leave the parish hall at 5 p. m. and proceed to the retreat house near Annapolis, Md.

With a slogan "Become Knights of Columbus Conscious" the four councils occupying the local headquarters, Keane, Potomac, Carroll and Spalding Councils, will begin this month an intensive campaign for new members. Catholic men, over 18 years of age, are invited to associate themselves with this national Catholic organization. Special rates are available at this time. Applications may be secured at the local club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Former members of the order may now become reinstated by special arrangements with the secretaries of their councils.

James T. Barbour, grand knight of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will announce tomorrow night the appointment of Seymour B. Woolls, as lecturer of the council for the coming year. Several other matters of importance to the welfare of the order will be discussed. Following the meeting, which will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m., there will be refreshments and cards. The meeting will be held in the local clubrooms.

Keane Council, under the direction of Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell, will meet on Thursday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. This council will conduct a campaign for membership, under the chairmanship of Deputy Grand Knight James Connors.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside and will announce the program for the month. Following the meeting George Gingras, lecturer of the council, will entertain.

Washington Council will confer the honors of the first degree upon a class of candidates on Tuesday evening, September 23, following the regular meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman of the council's membership campaign, will outline plans for an exemplification of the third degree in December, to be followed by a complimentary banquet.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University and secretary of the American Catholic Historical Association, will deliver the first in a series of lectures on December 26 at the Willard Hotel, sponsored by the Charles Carroll Forum, of Washington.

The Charles Carroll Forum, named for the great Catholic patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, is organized on a community basis. A central location for the forum has been selected to make its program available to persons in all parts of the city, and to encourage the general public to share in the discussions.

Among the others listed to speak are Sir Philip Gibbs; Sister Mary Madeleva, C. S. C.; the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J.; Louis J. A. Mercier; Emmet Lavery and Dr. Mariano Cuevas. Information as to the series may be secured by addressing the Forum, care the Catholic University of America.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE
By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Aug. 29.

Dear Sir The other night when I got home from work my wife Ethels second cousin Jerry was there in his Army uniform and I ses Hello Jerry Hows things over at Dix? He ses just fine Joe and Ethel ses Don't you you think he looks cute in those clothes, I sea Well, he looks okey except the pants seem to fit him too soon and Ethel ses Yes but Jerry ses thats very fashionable in the Army.

I ses Jerry are you getting along all right now? I ses it seems to me I heard you was having plenty of trouble getting used to the Army and that they had you in the guardhouse a couple of times. Jerry ses No I was only gigged once. Everything it fine now. Ethel sese Yes Joe he is getting along wonderful since my Uncle Ben went over ther and made a connection for him. Jerry was telling me about it when you came in.

I ses What da you mean a connection? I ses You talk like the Army is run like some political machine and Ethel ses Well I mean a connection. Thats what Jerry calls it. He is in a hurry to go now so he can take his girl Fredericka down to Coney and if you will just lend him $2 I will explain after he goes Joe. He has a couple of dollars himself but he needs more than that to buy her something to eat.

So I gave Jerry the $2 and he left and Ethel got my supper and then she ses Now I will tell you about the connection my Uncle Ben made for Jerry. I ses I suppose it was with the War Department or some general Ethel and she ses No Joe. That kind of a connection would not have done Jerry a bit of good. The War Department or a general have not got a thing to do with the Army. I ses No I guess not. Ethel ses I mean as far as Jerry and fellows like him are concerned. My Uncle Ben told me all about it. I got hold of him when Jerry wrote me what a hard time he was having and I wanted Uncle Ben to see President Roosevelt about Jerrys case but Uncle Ben ses that would just be wasting time. He ses he would find somebody who would be worth six President Roosevelts to Jerry. They laughed at him for wearing pajamas Joe.

I ses Wait a minute Ethel, I ses Don't get me mixed up. I ses Who did they laugh at for wearing pajamas? She ses Why Jerry of course. He had some beautiful pajamis with his initials on the pocket that Fredericka embroidered and they made fun of him. He had a lot of other hardships too Joe until I told Uncle Ben about it and he went to the camp right away and looked up Jerrys first sergeant. That is the one he made the connection with for Jerry and now Jerry is doing fine.

I ses Well you haven't explained how your Uncle Ben made the connection yet Ethel. And she ses Why he just took the first sergeant to Wrightstown and they had many beers together and found out they had been in the other war together and wound up wonderful friends. They sang songs nearly all night long and my Uncle Ben told the first sergeant to look after Jerry so everything is all right. Joe my Uncle Ben ses the first sergeants run the Army and that they are the only ones that have any sense.

I ses What about the pajamas Ethel? I ses Was your Uncle Bens connection strong enough to keep them from laughing at Jerry for wearing those things? Ethel ses O Jerry stopped wearing them of his own accord. He ses it is too much bother putting them on and taking them off in the Army but they are good to clean his gun with. He ses not to tell Fredericka because he doesn't think she would like having her embroidery used to clean a gun.

Yours truly,

Joe Turp.

· Hobbies ·

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

"Except with a freak hand (which implies a strong or a very long trump suit) or on hands where a save may be found by the nonvulnerable side against a vulnerable game or slam, overcalls are, generally speaking, unprofitable," says Champion Richard L. Frey, whose ideas on overcalling we presented recently. Another look at the expert's defensive bidding strategy is offered today.

"The strongest argument presented for the overcall (that it may confuse the opponents) is, as a generality, worthless," he continues. "You cannot confuse good opponents by a simple overcall.

"On the contrary, when you overcall against good opponents, you usually simplify their bidding problems—and often their playing problems as well. You may steer them out of an unmakable no-trump contract by warning them of an unstopped suit. You may steer them into an unbeatable no-trump contract by enabling one partner to assure the other that the suit he fears is well taken care of. You permit the opener's partner to show clear values at once by a free raise or a free bid. You also permit him, by an immediate pass, to enter the bidding later with no danger of being figured for greater strength than he has.

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North: ♠ K Q 9 5 4 ♡ 9 8 ◇ A 9 6 5 ♣ 9 7

West: ♠ A 3 2 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ K 10 4 ♣ 10 8 4 3

East: ♠ J 10 7 6 ♡ A K Q J 10 6 ◇ J 7 ♣ K

South: ♠ 8 ♡ 7 2 ◇ Q 8 3 2 ♣ A Q J 6 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	Pass	1 NT.	2♠
Double	3♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3♣.

if West had enough stuff to leave in the double, the resulting penalty, if one trick, would be better, than a part score; if two trick, would be better than a nonvulnerable game. East's leave-in of the three-club double was another problem which he resolved on the strength of his club king."

The defense fumbled in the play but recovered. West opened a low trump; declarer took the king with his ace and immediately played the club queen. East ostentatiously discarded the heart ace, but West failed to take advantage of it; and when declarer next led a spade, he ducked, allowing dummy's queen to win.

South played back a heart, planning to exhaust West of hearts so that he could end-play him in diamonds or spades by tossing him in with the ten of trumps; but East cagily took only two rounds of hearts, leaving one in his partner's hand, and shifted to a spade.

Declarer could not afford to ruff this trick as it meant forfeiting control in trumps and playing the diamond suit himself, so he threw off a diamond. West won this trick with the spade ace and returned his last heart; declarer trumped, threw West back in the lead with the club ten. West exited with a spade to dummy's king on which declarer discarded a diamond, but he still had a diamond to lose. He was set one trick, giving up one club, two hearts, one spade and one diamond.

The hand was played at a championship and most East-West pairs arrived at three no-trump and four hearts, which were defeated; but at one table, at least, North's overcall allowed East-West a "fielder's choice," according to Dick.

After his partner's two-spade bid was doubled for penalties, South fled to three clubs; this was doubled also and the adversaries picked up a one-trick set for 200 points plus and top score. The vulnerable, doubled, under-trick penalty exceeded any part-score bonus East-West could obtain. Here are Frey's comments on the bidding:

"The double of two spades was a rather unusual bid, but nonvulnerable players should, and usually do, prefer to double the opponents rather than make a bid which will lose them this opportunity.

"East principal values were in a long heart suit which might develop new tricks against the spade contract. But East reasoned that with four trumps to the jack, ten, North would probably be unable to stand the forces, and

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

It is an accident of timing that gives the tournament opening Friday afternoon in Frederick an importance it actually does not warrant in the bridge scheme of things. The Cumberland Valley championship is not a regional event. So if its titles are so highly prized it is not because of the master point awards, which are of the plain garden variety. No, the gist of the matter lies in the dates. Frederick is the first deb of the season, marking a new tournament year.

Players who lost their masters-standing after the Asbury blitzkrieg turn to Frederick to retrieve. For members of the local group the tournament is most happily situated. Formerly held in Hagerstown, the management got a rising vote of thanks for choosing instead Barbara Freitchie's home town.

All the usual events are on the Cumberland program. This includes contests for women's pairs, mixed pairs, open pairs and teams of four. The women's and the mixed pair game are one-session events, both played on Friday; open pairs will play through a qualifying session on Saturday afternoon, with the finals that night. The team match is also a two-session game, but without eliminations.

The tournament will be under the joint direction of Mrs. "Friday" Waltman, and the debonair official of the A. C. B. L., A. M. Sobel, who has a special talent for pepping up even the most serious master point offering. There is a chance that "Mrs. Al" may accompany her husband. Helen White Sobel is the ranking woman player in the country, having lately taken precedence over Mrs. Ralph C. Young, of Philadelphia.

Dispossessed when the Grafton Hotel was taken over by the British Purchasing Commission, the Agriculture Bridge Club will inaugurate a new season at 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, the first game to be played on September 10, when the McDonnell Cup is put back in competition.

The Agriculture Club's season runs until May 27, 1942, permitting play of 20 games. Elected and associate members of the club are now eligible for the cup if they comply with the new rules drawn up by the committee: That each contestant take part in at least 14 games; not more than 2 of which shall be with the same partner, except in the case of married couples, who are permitted to play together for 4 games.

The McDonnell Trophy, which is named in honor of Dr. C. C. McDonnell, the donor, is now held by Rush Buckley. It has been in competition for four years; previous winners were F. E. Munchmeyer, and the donor himself, who held the cup for two successive years. Should the doctor achieve another win, he retains his cup as a permanent possession. Commander W. A. Corley is the club's very efficient tournament director.

Tuesday, September 9, is the last open game in the Federal Bridge League, where the regular team season, for members only, begins on September 16. The league's program takes in 26 games, played in two halves of 13 games each. This curtailment of the schedule in previous years is an extremely popular move with nonmembers, who greet with enthusiasm President R. H. Higgins' announcement that the monthly master-point contests will be continued indefinitely. Played on the last Tuesday of each month, the master games gave stay-at-home players a chance to earn points. The Federal League is to be congratulated for its enterprise in obtaining this privilege for Washington. It is the best of news that these games are to go on.

The designated "guest nights" in the Washington Bridge League proved so overwhelmingly popular that the committee has decided to issue guest cards for any game during the season. Members who desire to bring a new player should get in touch with the chairman of the games committee.

It is estimated that during August the league played host to more than 150 guests, many of whom have since become members. If this very mild form of publicity brings such results, what would a good rousing drive accomplish? There are literally thousands of new residents in the District, many of whom play bridge. The nonprofit-making organization that is the Washington Bridge League has many advantages for these newcomers.

Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray won the coveted master point award in the Federal Bridge League's August master game, thereby achieving a belated recompense; for this is the pair who were edged out of a previous win when an unequal number of boards played necessitated computed percentages added to some scores. When Mrs. Tidball and the Colonel left after that first game, they were top, after an adjustment they had dropped to second. It is hard luck to see an expected win go glimmering, though it was not the first time it happened to this pair. In 1940 they were runners-up in the Cumberland Valley mixed pair championship.

Some years ago when Ely Culbertson played bridge, there was much fanfare in the press when he recognized a board that was unshuffled from a previous game. W. M. McIntyre, the District's erstwhile "little master," repeated the Culbertson performance at one of Mrs. Eugene Nolan's games. On this occasion McIntyre held the East hand one week, the North hand the next, nevertheless he was able to call every card in all four hands. Now it remains for Mrs. Jack Bennett to be the first woman player to accomplish this feat.

The board in question that escaped shuffling occurred at the Friday Afternoon Club. And though more than half the people playing took part in both games, Mrs. Bennett was the only person who recognized the board.

Science

Life on Venus Is Impossible Due to Gases

From Science News Letter.

Life on the planet Venus, under the clouds that perpetually veil its surface, seems impossible, as a result of studies by Dr. Rupert Wildt, of the Princeton University Observatory. Dr. Wildt, who showed that Jupiter and Saturn are surrounded by clouds of ammonia, and that the atmosphere of these planets also contains methane, has advanced the theory that the clouds of Venus are solidified formaldehyde. This is a poisonous and extremely irritating gas often used as a disinfectant because of its germ-killing powers.

His results were announced in the Astrophysical Journal. In this he proposes a theory to explain the origin of the formaldehyde and why it is not present in the atmosphere of the earth.

According to a suggestion made in 1924 by a German scientist named Gustav Tammann, oxygen in our atmosphere originated when the surface of earth was in a molten state. The high temperatures, it is believed, caused the water vapor to break up into hydrogen and oxygen. The molecules of the former are in such rapid motion that they would have escaped into space. Some of the oxygen would have united chemically with the still molten crustal material. When this cooled and hardened some of the oxygen was left in the air.

On Venus, proposes Dr. Wildt, there was originally a considerably smaller quantity of water vapor than on earth. Then, he believes, the oxygen would be used up as fast as it formed, and when the crust was solidified there would be a thin atmosphere of water vapor remaining.

Without earth's protection by its oxygen, the ultraviolet light from the sun would be much more intense. This would cause a reaction between the water vapor and the carbon dioxide which has actually been found in the atmosphere of Venus. Result would be the formation of formaldehyde and liberation of more oxygen.

But this, like the earlier supply, might also be used up as it unites with the crust. When all water vapor had been used up the process would stop.

In the spring of 1940, while visiting the McDonald Observatory in Texas, Dr. Wildt made observations of Venus, comparing it with the airless moon, in an attempt to detect by the spectroscope formaldehyde in its atmosphere. Though if it were about a third of 1 per cent as dense as our atmosphere it would have produced an effect, none was found. This, however, does not invalidate the theory, he states.

Formaldehyde molecules very readily combine into larger molecules, called "polyoxymethylenes," which are white solids. Therefore, he suggests that this was the fate of the gaseous formaldehyde. These polyoxymethylenes also combine with water, so if any water vapor remained they would have taken up the last of it. He refers to an experiment in which a minute amount of water vapor is injected into a jar of absolutely dry formaldehyde gas, made of single molecules. The jar is immediately filled with a cloud of the solid material in finely divided form. This, he suggests, is the composition of the clouds over Venus.

If this is the case there would still, in all probability, be enough free formaldehyde on the surface of Venus to make it most unpleasant, while the complete lack of oxygen would preclude the possibility of life.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

This year's New York State championship tournament found an unusually strong field of 11 masters competing for the Empire State's chess supremacy. At the end of the ninth round Reuben Fine, open champion of the United States Chess Federation, was leading the field with a score of 6 to 1 and remained with an adjourned position against Reshevsky adjudged a probable draw. United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky and former New York State Titleholder Arnold S. Denker each had scores of 4½ to 1½ and remained in the running. A. E. Santasiere, with a score of 4 to 1, was the only entrant remaining with an opportunity to garner first place. Other masters participating were Robert Willman, I. A. Kashdan, George Shainswit, Herbert Seidman and Dr. Cruz, all of New York City; Harold Evans, of Binghampton, and Charles W. Hewlett, jr., of Schenectady. Willman is the current champion.

Dr. Bruno Schmidt, of New York City, with seven consecutive wins, bids fair to win the so-called expert's tourney. Julius Partos and Paul Rosenzweig, both from Manhattan, are battling for premier honors in the class A event. W. M. P. Mitchell, nonresident member of the Capital City Chess Club, is listed among those playing in that group.

The Post's Tourney

Eleven players are eligible to participate in the Steinitz section in the third series of tournaments which will net the ultimate winner a set of hand-carved Staunton pattern ivory chessmen costing $250. From the original Pillsbury Class there remain eligible Willard B. Smith, Leo Adler, William J. Kelley, jr., Kenneth Munden, Charles W. Tobey, jr., Charles A. Gallagher and Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot. They will interplay with entrants remaining from the original Reshevsky Class, namely, Paul A. Fischer, M. C. Schwartz, Wallace G. Stone and Dale D. Pullen. Those in the Reshevsky Class, in order to stay in the competition, need only to win more than 50 per cent of all games contested against players of the same class. Those in the Pillsbury Class will be required to win more than 50 per cent of their games within that class and, in addition, to win more than 67 per cent of their games with players in the Reshevsky Class.

Members of the Steinitz and Alekhine sections are requested to assemble at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, on Monday evening, September 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Euwe and Capablanca sections are asked to meet at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on Tuesday, September 16, at the same hour. First-round play will be begun on those evenings, and the schedules will be announced at that time.

Lest the new sectional designations prove confusing it is again stated that the Alekhine section is comprised of members of the Morphy, Judd and Mackenzie classes. The Euwe section embraces members of the Stanley, Fine and Marshall classes, while the Capablanca section contains those heretofore in the Lasker and Showalter classes.

Very worthy of perusal is the appended effort played by two members of the Morphy Class in the second series of tournaments. Messrs. Naidel and Nash each concentrated on attack and the game proceeded with never a dull moment to the point where Naidel combined prettily to force the conclusion.

	E. Nash.	S. Naidel.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	P-Q3
5	Kt-QB3	P-KKt3
6	B-K3	B-Kt2
7	Q-Q2	Kt-B3
8	P-B3	Castles
9	P-KR4	Kt-KR4
10	P-KKt4	Kt-Kt6
11	R-KKt	KtxB
12	RxKt	Kt-K4
13	P-Kt3 ?	B-Q2
14	P-R5	R-B
15	PxP	BPxP
16	Kt-Q5 ?	KtxBP ch
17	KtxKt	BxR
18	B-Kt5	B-KB3
19	R-R	R-KB2
20	Kt-R4	Q-B
21	BxB	PxB
22	KtxKtP	PxKt
23	Q-R2	Q-Kt2
24	QxP	B-B3
25	Kt-B4	R-K2
26	Kt-K6	Q-B2
27	Q-R2	Q-R2
28	Q-Kt2	RxKt !
29	RxQ	RxP ch
30	QxR	BxQ
31	R-K7	B-B3
32	K-B2	R-Q
33	K-K3	R-Q8
34	K-K2	R-KKt8
35	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 934 yields to R-B3. Today's offering was one inscribed to the Chess Editor of The Week whose name, unfortunately, we are unable to supply.

Problem No. 935.
By J. B. Halkett, Ottawa, Canada.

K on K4; Ps on KR3, KB5, KKt2, K3, K5, Q3.
Black—Seven Pieces.

White—Six Pieces.
K on KKt6; Q on KB2; R on QB7; Ps on KR2, QB3, QKt5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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American Wildlife

Little Blue Heron Travels Widely

The little blue heron is found nesting in this country along the Atlantic Coast from Delaware south to Florida, and along the Gulf Coast. After the nesting season the young, which are snowy white, may be seen wandering in many parts of the country far north of the breeding range.

The young do not acquire their complete slaty-blue adult plumage until they are two years old. They nest and raise young, however, when one year old. Thus the species is unique in that young wander farther from "home" than the adults, and in that the birds sometimes breed before assuming adult plumage.

Little blue herons feed on fish, water insects, frogs, and other such animals. The little blue heron is one of the species in the 1941 Wildlife Conservation stamps.

The fourty-seventh annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans was brought to a close at Hotel Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, on August 30. J. Edward Vining, of Webster Groves, Mo., presided at the various sessions and his reports of the year's work showed the society has been making great gains in every way. The donation auction netted $250 for the society's treasury and the regular auction under the direction of Lambert W. Gerber was a success. At the annual banquet Bernard E. Stoloff was toastmaster and Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, spoke in behalf of the Postoffice Department.

One of the most important of the many resolutions adopted was that submitted by Frederick R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington, that hereafter each branch society shall be officially represented at each convention by a delegate and an alternate. In this manner there will be a closer relationship between the branches and the society.

The exhibition of over 500 frames was the feature of the convention. The grand award for the outstanding exhibit in the show, the Gimbel Trophy, was won by Dr. Clarence Hennan, Chicago, for his Brazil Dom Pedros; the Vining Trophy, open to non-major award winners, won by G. Dickens Turner, Philadelphia, stamps of Great Britain; the Philip H. Ward, jr., Cup, for the best United States exhibit, won by Robert F. Brinton, West Chester, Pa., for United States postage dues covers and West Town locals; the Kenmore Cup, Tilghman K. Hauseman, Pottstown, Pa., the best British Empire collection of Canadians; the Otto Korte Cup, European Exhibit, Mortimer DeGroot, New York City, for Netherlands; the Walter Arn Cup, won by George F. Stackhouse, East Orange, N. J., for Manchukuo exhibit; Berton Hoover Cup, Wilson P. Smith, Baltimore, Md., precancels; Emil Bruechig Cup, for air mails, won by J. T. Dalcher, Laurence Harbor, N. J., for Switzerland exhibit; Benjamin Franklin Cup, for specialty collections, won by Charles F. Earp, Riverton, N. J., for Abraham Lincoln and philately display; H. E. Harris Cup, juniors, won by Allen Cremer. There were also some 30 other awards.

A resolution was adopted suggesting that the Library of Congress index philatelic articles in the magazines and philatelic columns so as to foster research. It also was voted that dealers and collectors mark every stamp that has been repaired as well as known counterfeits. In order to prevent as far as possible substitution in circuit books it was decided that photostats be taken of all stamps thus providing a means of checking all books. A committee was ordered appointed to consider the proper description of stamps, especially auction material. Arthur Deas, president of the Collectors Club of New York, and Bert Powell, of Chicago, were elected to the board of directors.

The judges were: Philip H. Ward, Christian L. Dull, Denwood Kelly, E. A. Buser, sr., Dr. Max Kronstein, Dr. Ernest Bissegger, Otto Korte and Dr. Douglas T. Davidson. The new 20-cent air mail stamp was released with appropriate exercises on the first day of sale, August 27. Walter S. Arn, of Philadelphia, was general convention chairman and Gustave A. von Gross chairman of the exhibition.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington, was represented by F. R. Rice, who is vice president of the society; Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Harry B. Mason and Dr. M. G. Skinner. The convention will meet in 1942 in Detroit, Mich. and, as usual, Harry B. Mason was chairman of the committee on the next convention. Mr. Mason, as has been his custom for many years, made the final motion to adjourn.

The bourse was well attended and the many side sessions all largely attended, the total registration being about 300.

PHILATELIC NOTES

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, residence of Mrs. Anthony Suess, Forty-first Place, Hyattsville, Md.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

United States mail facilities have been established to serve American military and naval forces in British Guiana. Postmasters are informed that the domestic rates and conditions apply not only to the military and naval forces, but also to the civilian personnel. Air mail between the United States and British Guiana is 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

The Postoffice Department of Canada has announced that a war excise tax of 10 per cent will be imposed on its own postage stamps when entering the country. A test case is being considered in regard to a donation of valuable Canadian stamps from Alfred S. Lichenstein, of New York City, the appeal being considered by the Commissioner of Customs.

The Capital Precancel Club was represented by the following members at the "round-up" at Philadelphia on Sunday, August 31: George W. Hawse, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suess, Ernest Jewell and Wilson P. Smith. The affair was held in connection with the S. P. A. convention.

NEW ISSUES

Yugoslavia, for German Occupation, has issued the King Peter set overprinted "Serbien" in German. This same series has also been overprinted "Nezaviana Drzava Hravatska," or "Independent Country Croatia," in three lines. Other issues are reported to have been overprinted.

China has issued several new stamps, notably those of the Martyr series. To this issue has been added a 2-cent blue, 4-cent pale violet, 15-cent brown and 25-cent lilac, all watermarked. This set has also appeared unwatermarked. Three new stamps of the Sun Yat Sen type have also appeared, 3-cent red violet, 10-cent green and 16-cent dull olive.

Paraguay announces a new set of four stamps with surtax. In the upper left corner of each stamp is a cross, similar to the Red Cross, and in the lower right are the words "Pro Maternidad." The stamps are of the same denomination, 7-pesos plus 3-pesos. The colors are bright purple, rose red, blue and brown. The design is that of a woman in armor, with a high and ornate crown on the top of her head. The word "Paraguay" is at the top of the stamp and directly below the word "Correos."

The Postoffice Department has announced arrangements for the first day sales of the two remaining air mail stamps. The 30-cent blue will be sold September 25 at Kansas City, Mo., during the convention of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society at Hotel Phillips. There will be a special postoffice and a cancellation will be provided reading: "Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society Convention Station." Covers will be served, 10 to a person, by the postmaster at Kansas City, Mo. The 50-cent demonination, the last of the series, orange, will be placed on first-day sale at St. Louis, Mo., October 29, at the World-Wide Philatelic Convention, at the De Soto Hotel. There will be a special postoffice at the convention and a cancellation provided reading as follows: "World-Wide Philatelic Convention Station." Covers, the limit of 10 to a person, will be furnished by the postmaster at St. Louis. The new stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency the day following first day sale.

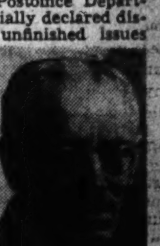
At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Fred R. Rice gave a most interesting report on the recent Society of Philatelic Americans convention held in Philadelphia. At his suggestion notice was given officially that Washington desires that the fiftieth annual convention of the society in 1944 be held here.

C. H. Vaughan presided and following the business session an auction sale was held E. A. Grant officiating. D. H. Reichgut, of the auction committee, anonunced that a mail auction will be held Tuesday evening, September 16, when 70 excellent lots will be disposed of. Floor bids will be allowed as usual. At the meeting on Tuesday a question and quiz program will be the program.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Through one of its ranking officials the Postoffice Department has officially declared disapproval of unfinished issues sent out once in a while from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. As a matter of fact, without the cooperation of even a minor authority such unethical issues could not be placed on the philatelic market. Just recently a postoffice clerk sold part of such an issue which resulted in his dismissal from the service. This was as far as postal officials could go legally. However, there are many collectors willing to pay exorbitant prices for imperfect as well as "illegitimate" material, therefore, unusual material finds its way into collections of the rich only. Inspection of auction catalogues covering many years will show material which has escaped detection and been sold at prices the average collector could not afford to pay.



STUART

With the establishment of the Philatelic Agency 20 years ago mainly for the benefit of collectors, the best obtainable material has found a place there. In spite of unjust criticism, the agency continues to grow in popular demand.

It may be emphatically stated that the department encourages philately solely from the standpoint of its many advantages as a hobby. It is also interesting to note that the department has never publicized stamp collecting as speculation or investment. With these approved, the interests of philately are protected in full measure.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
943 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. [illegible]

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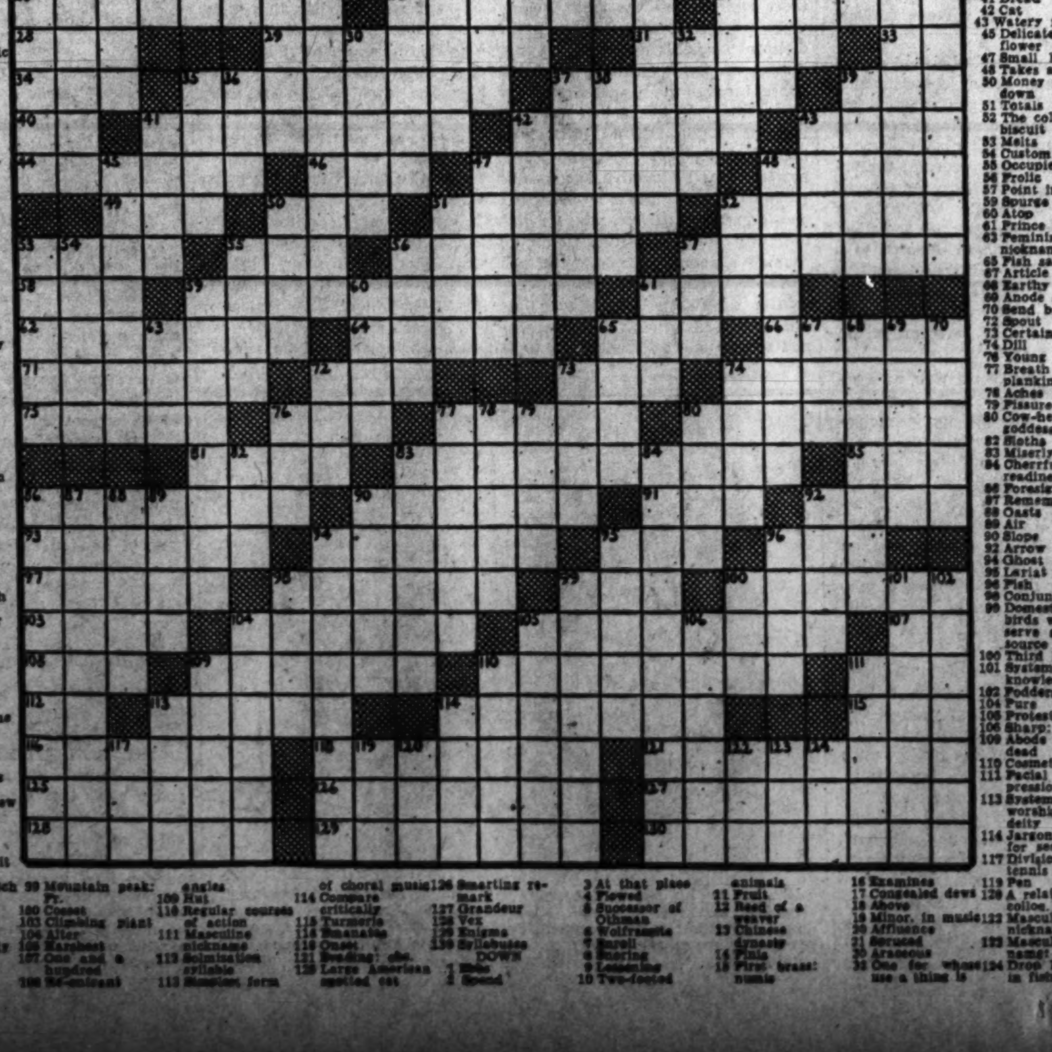
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. [illegible]

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



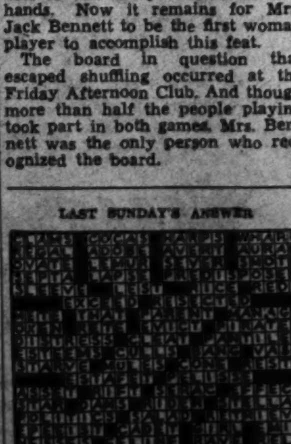
ACROSS

1 Goes over again in a reverse direction
9 Destroys the self-possession of
16 Cue
22 Emissive
23 Airship
24 Italian commune, scene of a Napoleonic triumph over Austria
25 Fluffy corded material
26 Adds
27 Egg dish
28 Audience
29 Angrily
31 Fleshy underground shoot
33 Solmization syllable
34 Exactly
35 Straddle
37 Essays
39 Angel of Ahriman: var.
40 Electrical unit
41 Garlands
42 French monks
43 Prickle
44 Seam, as of coal
46 Manipulate by deceptive means
47 Portrait sitting
48 Formal entrance
49 Chapeau
50 Food fish
51 Feather key
52 Ridicule
53 God for whom Thursday is named
55 Babylonian goddess
56 Chastity
57 Turned
58 Experienced
59 Mahometans
61 Malt liquor
62 Do away with
64 Strass
65 Roman copper
66 Oil of rose
71 Toughly
72 Beatitude
73 Underhand
74 Fruit of the buttercup
75 Haughty step
76 Japanese game of forfeits
77 Dross
80 Meantime
81 Delay
83 Flight of steps
85 Edible rootstock of a New Zealand fern
86 Albuminoid
90 Violent contention
91 Monetary unit of Lithuania
92 Toothlike notch
93 Musical comedies
94 Supple
95 Local Fascist leader in Italy
96 Forbid
97 Better
98 Gratitude
99 Mountain peak: Fr.
100 Coaset
103 Climbing plant
104 Alter
105 Harshest
107 One and a hundred
108 [illegible]
109 [illegible] angles
109 Hut
110 Regular courses of action
111 Masculine nickname
112 Solmization syllable
113 Simplest form of choral music
114 Compare critically
115 Turmeric
116 Emanates
118 Onset
121 Bending: obs.
125 Large American spotted cat
126 Smarting remark
127 Grandeur
128 Vex
129 Enigma
130 Syllabuses

DOWN

1 [illegible]
2 Spend
3 At that place
4 Flowed
5 Successor of Othman
6 Wolframite
7 Enroll
8 Snoring
9 Lessening
10 Two-footed animals
11 Fruit
12 Reed of a weaver
13 Chinese dynasty
14 Pinis
15 First brass: numis
16 Examines
17 Congealed dews
18 Above
19 Minor, in music
20 Affluence
21 Spruced
30 Araceous
32 One for whose use a thing is done: law
35 Stroke
36 River in England
37 Characteristics
38 Timid
39 Opposite of credit
41 Dread
42 Cat
43 Watery fluids
45 Delicate pink flower
47 Small herring
48 Takes away
50 Money paid down
51 Totals
52 The color biscuit
53 Melts
54 Custom
55 Occupied
56 Frolic
57 Point in law
59 Spurge
60 Atop
61 Prince of Tunis
63 Feminine nickname
65 Fish sauce
67 Article
68 Earthy
69 Anode deposit
70 Send back
72 Spout
73 Certain
74 Dill
76 Young goat
77 Breath of planking
78 Aches
79 Fissure
80 Cow-headed goddess
82 Sloths
83 Miserly
84 Cheerful readinesses
86 Foresight
87 Remember
88 Oasts
89 Air
90 Slope
92 Arrow
94 Ghost
95 Lariat
96 Fish
98 Conjunction
99 Domesticated birds which serve as a source of food
100 Third letter
101 Systemized knowledge
102 Fodders
104 Pure
105 Protest: slang
106 Sharp: Scot.
109 Abode of the dead
110 Cosmetic
111 Facial expressions
113 System of worship of a deity
114 Jargon adopted for secrecy
117 Division of a tennis match
119 Pen
120 A relative: colloq.
122 Masculine nickname
123 Masculine name: [illegible]
124 Drop lightly, in fishing

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Hitler And Co., Ltd.

By Barnet Nover

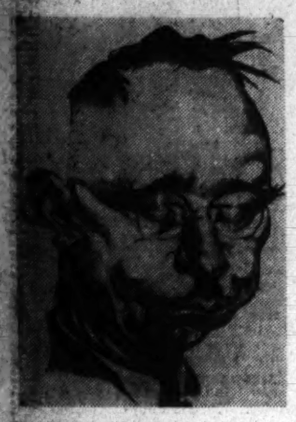
WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE once described the despotic rule that existed in one of the Italian kingdoms of his day as the "denial of God erected into a system of government." It is easy to imagine what that great nineteenth century liberal would have said of the regime which Hitler and the Nazis have foisted on Europe. For there is nothing in the past few centuries which even remotely compared with the so-called "new order" in cold-blooded brutality, systematic plunder and cynical destructiveness.

Behind that "new order" there is, however, a plan and a purpose. The purpose is to establish German mastery first of Europe and then of the world "for at least a thousand years," to quote Hitler's own words. The plan is set forth in this remarkable volume with an amazing wealth of detail.

"Thomas Reveille," his publishers tell us, is the pseudonym of a man who because he holds a position in the Government, has had to hide his identity. His bona fides and competence are vouched for in a foreword by Raymond Gram Swing who has known the author for many years and who says of him: "I have come to trust his judgment, to be convinced of the scientific rigor of his thought . . . his reality, his integrity." The truth of this characterization, the present reviewer can attest from his own acquaintance with "Thomas Reveille."

The book is so thoroughly documented that it is its own best recommendation. The author has examined all the multifarious aspects of the system which Hitler has established in Europe particularly on the economic side and which have transformed the Old World beyond recognition. What that system is and how it operates is something all Americans must know about. We must know the evil which it is our national policy to help eradicate and which, if we fail in this endeavor, will be foisted on us as it has been foisted on so many nations in Europe.

Military conquest is but one phase and an early phase of Hitler's program. After the German army has done its job come the industrialists, the economists, the technicians, the schoolmasters, the political agents, the Gestapo. The treatment meted out to the conquered nation varies in accordance with the racial or economic background of the victim and the uses to which the latter's resources can be put by the conqueror. But the differences are only differences of degree, not kind.



HEINRICH HIMMLER
His Work Begins Where the Army's Ends

ONE OF THE MOST illuminating chapter in the book is that which describes how the conquered countries are being absorbed economically by Nazi Germany. In essence it is only the extension to foreign lands of principles and practices first applied by Hitler in Germany although the application of these principles and practices abroad is being carried out with far greater ruthlessness, with far less concern for the wishes of the conquered masses than was true in the Reich. The method is a combination of outright looting, legalized extortion and far-reaching regimentation.

In comparison with the Nazi system of exacting tribute the reparations system established under the Versailles treaty was a blundering act of high-minded humanitarianism. Altogether Germany paid ten billion marks in reparations to the Allied powers, most of it out of the proceeds of foreign loans. According to the author, the tribute already exacted from the conquered countries by Hitler adds up to at least 90 billion marks or 36 billion dollars. This happens to be equal to the entire sum spent by Germany on her rearmament program since Hitler's accession to power early in 1933. "To use the language of the financial press," the author declares, "the Hitler war concern has been able to report for its first year of operations profits large enough to repay all capital sunk into the concern since its foundation. This is a phenomenal achievement, and, in view of the large sums involved, perhaps unique in the annals of financial and business success."

One of the methods which Hitler has used to bring the economy of the conquered nations into the German orbit is by means of what are called "costs of occupation." Theoretically, Germany levies on the conquered countries a sum equal to the costs entailed by maintaining the German garrison on the soil of each of those nations. Actually the sum levied is scientifically adjusted to what the traffic will bear and has enabled Germany to "buy into" the business and banking industry of the conquered areas. But only those industries are allowed to exist outside the Reich which can be used for the benefit of the German war machine. In this connection one of the few flaws of the book must be pointed out. The author, it seems to the present reviewer, exaggerates the size and importance of the elements in German Europe ready to "collaborate" with Hitler. They may have been numerous a year ago; they have greatly declined in numbers since then.

The author discounts the belief that the Nazi economic system is primarily a "financial racket to line the pockets of the Nazi leaders." It certainly is not a "scheme devised for the protection of the capitalist system" which some of our naive business men assume. (That point Mr. Douglass Miller has also brought out very clearly in his excellent "You Can't Do Business With Hitler.") What it is he says, "is a scheme devised to fulfill the ambitions of the handful of men who control the destinies of Germany. These ambitions are no more than a lust for unlimited political power." And in a succession of scholarly chapters the detailed aspects of this scheme are revealingly brought out.

IN A CLOSING chapter the author advances the provocative if arguable theory that Hitler's aims can only be achieved if Great Britain is defeated without being destroyed for without the British fleet and Empire his bid for world mastery cannot succeed. In other words London must become another Vichy. The refusal of the British to accept the role assigned to them has upset Nazi hopes and plans and they were further upset when the attempt to bring the British to book by means of a "total siege" went aground. In the meantime, the United States began to stir out of its lethargy and slowly but surely began to place its industrial resources at the disposal of the British.

The author argues that it was primarily to prevent the United States from declaring war on the Reich that Hitler launched his attack on Soviet Russia. "This step," he says, "was a deliberate gamble but was nevertheless well worth taking. The Nazi masters could not lose as much thereby as they would have from an American declaration of war and from the uniting of the world against them. Besides, there was an even chance that the gamble might prove successful."

The author is convinced that, under existing circumstances, Nazi Germany cannot achieve the two-fold task fundamental to her victory. "She cannot produce both for defense and for offense simultaneously." On the other hand the American effort is still puny in comparison with what is needed. He is nonetheless convinced of ultimate victory for the democratic powers. It is on this optimistic note that the author concludes his study of a system which he has portrayed in all its nightmarish qualities.

"THE SPOIL OF EUROPE," by Thomas Reveille (Norton, $2.75).

The Contrast

"THE SOCIAL POLICY OF NAZI GERMANY," by C. W. Guillebaud (Cambridge University Press—Macmillan, $1.25.)

"THE IDEAS AND IDEALS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE," by Ernest Barker. (Cambridge University Press—Macmillan, $1.25.)

MR. GUILLEBAUD'S volume is a rare and admirable example of disinterested objectivity and true scholarship. In reviewing the aims, methods, achievements and shortcomings of national socialism, Mr. Guillebaud finds ample evidence that the German government can count heavily upon the support of the German people. Tracing the problems of social reform through the days of the empire and the Weimar Republic, the author shows that the greatest reforms have occurred under the present regime. Governmental control of labor conditions, social insurance and housing and state intervention toward the reform of labor policy and employment and industrial relations have created a social state which in some respects is far advanced of the rest of the world. But the author, in appreciating and approving all this, does not fail to uncover the weakness and evil features of the system.

By way of pointed and eloquent contrast we have Mr. Barker's critical study of the contribution made by the British Empire to the progress of man in the development of the political community. England, according to Mr. Barker's interpretation, by following the path of the "modern maritime" empire, as opposed to the older "classical continental" phase of imperialism, has created a commonwealth of nations in which the government is not of a single or standardized form, but which is adapted to the requirements and needs of the various localities. Through this method of government, the old culture spreading concept has become to be of secondary importance. It has been supplanted in fact by a desire for the fulfillment of three ideals: (1) freedom under common law; (2) representation of the subservient peoples culminating in the formation of a responsible government, and (3) the development of the idea of trust (the advancement of the liberty and well being of the native population) and of the double trust (development of the material resources for the general benefit of mankind).

R. E. R.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin
*The Sun Is My Undoing	Marguerite Steen
*This Above All	Eric Knight
The Don Flows Home to the Sea	M. Sholokov
*Above Suspicion	Helen MacInnes
Men Working	John Faulkner

General

*Berlin Diary	William L. Shirer
*You Can't Do Business With Hitler	Douglas Miller
My New Order	Adolf Hitler
Pattern of Conquest	Joseph Harsch
Business as Usual	I. F. Stone
The Road of a Naturalist	Donald Culross Peattie

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

When America Went Into The Red

The Stalinist Hypnosis Of The 1930s

By Merlo J. Pusey

EUGENE LYONS' latest volume, "The Red Decade," will be hotly denounced in some quarters, for he treads on many toes. He has caught hundreds of Americans in a ridiculous act—that of unwittingly cooperating with a ruthless dictator intent on the destruction of democratic government. Actually, of course, it was the Stalin regime in Moscow that maneuvered these trusting souls into their embarrassing predicament. But their anger is more likely to be directed against the author who exposes them than against the exploiter himself. So plenty of brickbats will be flying in the direction of "The Red Decade." Some of Mr. Lyons' critics may score hits that may explode segments of his story. But in any event there will be plenty left to constitute a searing indictment of Communist intrigue in America.

From beginning to end the book is an expose of the Communist movement in this country. It does not pretend to be an objective study. Rather its purpose is to arouse the public to a realization of the fact that the Communist Party in the United States is merely an instrument in the hands of Dictator Stalin. During his six years as a newspaper correspondent in Russia Mr. Lyons came to the conclusion that the Stalin regime is one of the most unscrupulous, brutal and oppressive governments in all the sorry history of this planet. His findings are known to thousands who have read "Assignment in Utopia." In his new volume those findings are used to illuminate the story of "Stalin's children" in the United States.

THE AUTHOR sets out to explain why a small political party, without real roots in American life, has succeeded in "attracting, organizing and milking" a vast number of Americans. One reason, of course, was the Communists' aptitude for camouflage. They muscled in on organizations with patriotic programs. Under cover they took control of various labor unions. And in the balmy days of the Popular Front they made their subversive cause respectable by mouthing the jargon of democracy. Thousands of emotional liberals and a large assortment of students, writers, movie actors, labor leaders and intellectuals were thus mobilized through what Mr. Lyons calls Innocents Clubs that were swayed by the dictates of Moscow.

EUGENE LYONS
Author of "The Red Decade"

Perhaps Mr. Lyons exaggerates the influence these organizations once attained and the extent to which they were dominated by henchmen of the Stalin regime. But the unceremonious liquidation of such "transmission belts" as the League for Peace and Democracy soon after Hitler and Stalin joined hands tends to support his view. The alliance between Berlin and Moscow left the Fascist-fighting fellow travelers so far out on a limb that they could only cut themselves off and disappear or humbly crawl back and eat crow. Not a few public apologies were made. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, for example, declared himself "sick over this business . . . and all the more, since I feel that I have deceived myself as well as been deceived." He frankly admitted that the liberals who had rallied to the defense of the Russian dictatorship had apologized "for evils in the case of Russia which horrified us wherever else they appeared."

SOME WISHFUL THINKING fellow travelers have recovered from the shock of the Hitler-Stalin alliance since the two dictators are now engaged in mortal combat. But Mr. Lyons leaves them no peace of mind. "Stalin, alas, did not join the democracies," he writes. "He was violently shoved in among them against his will. On the basis of such facts as are now available it seems Hitler did not even give him an opportunity to capitulate without fighting. When Molotov said pitiably, on the morning after the Hitler double cross, that Russia had been honestly abiding by its promises to Germany and had not even had any complaints on the subject, he was probably telling the truth. . . . The fact that the Nazis betrayed their Soviet partner does not in the slightest detract from Stalin's crime in entering that partnership. It merely demonstrated that the most extreme appeasement was futile."

But Mr. Lyons has not written 402 pages merely to say "I told you so" to fellow travelers who now realize in their hearts that they were duped by the Moscow regime. He sees a real menace in the continued free operation of Stalin's henchmen in this country

Today's Red Faces And Yesterday's Red Deeds

during a national emergency. He believes we should draw a distinction between the unquestionad right of the citizen to hold and express any personal belief, "however unorthodox or cockeyed," and the assumed right of the dictators to manage American parties for purposes of their own. The theme to which the author returns again and again is that the Stalinists in this country slavishly follow the party line whether it calls for a united front with democracy or sabotage of American industry to aid one of Stalin's partners in aggression. So it is not a question of tolerating individual beliefs but of permitting wrecking crews controlled by foreign dictators to operate with a free hand.

Nor has the nature of the issue been changed by the curious spectacle of American aid flowing to the regime which gobbled up Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, helped to partition Poland and Rumania and tried to smash Finland. For no one knows whether the dictators will tire of the present blood-letting and join forces once more for an assult upon the democracies. Stalin, in short, is no more trustworthy than Hitler.

SPAIN learned to her bitter sorrow, as Mr. Lyons points out, the meaning of collaboration with Stalin. He cites evidence to show that arms were withheld from the Loyalists until Communist control of the army was assured—that Spanish democracy was crucified from within while Hitler and Mussolini supported Franco's attack from without. The United States also has learned that a handful of party-liners strategically placed in labor unions may become a serious threat to production of weapons if it suits the purpose of Moscow to cripple our defense efforts.

So, in spite of his crusading zeal, Mr. Lyons poses a very practical question: shall we continue to shelter and coddle the agents of totalitarian powers whose assignment is to do the bidding of Hitler or Stalin, whatever that might prove to be? It scarcely need be said that the author's own reply is a forceful and well supported "no."

"THE RED DECADE," by Eugene Lyons. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

The National Defense After One Year

By Robert E. Runser

A STUDY of the volume which has been compiled by William Dow Boutwell, of the United States Office of Education, in collaboration with five other observers of Governmental activities, seems essential to any real understanding of the defense effort. "America Prepares for Tomorrow" is a statement of exactly where these United States stand after one year of the defense program. It is also a handbook and guide to the whole defense organization, analyzing the various agencies which have been set up to carry out the program, and detailing the functions, methods and policies of the Governmental departments under the stimulus of the present national emergency.

The book also tells the story of our foreign policy commitments; the relation of our material resources to our national security; the position of industry and labor in the new program; the fiscal policy of the Government and the machinery by which it is hoped inflation may be controlled. Other sections are devoted to a study of our military establishments, selective service, the "home front," and to the problem which will beset us in the postwar world.

In the first World War, no comprehensive book on the preparedness program and the participation of the Government in the war appeared until after the signing of the Armistice. Thus we are fortunate to have Dr. Boutwell's. It should be the means of substituting a clear and an intelligent picture of the defense effort for the chaotic mass of misinformation and irrelevancy which now fills the mind of the ordinary citizen.

By way of contrast, "Business As Usual" is a sharply critical analysis of our first year of the defense effort. Mr. Stone, Washington editor of The Nation, pulls few or none of his punches in pointing out the defects and improvisations which he believes have dominated our "all out" procedure. His especial forte is the industrial defense program and the Office of Production Management, where he believes the lack of cooperation, overcentralization of defense orders, lack of unified control, and, in many cases the "business as usual" policy has endangered not only the defense planning, but also the national security.

Mr. Stone has something of a chip on his shoulder, a chip which some may think politically off-color. However, he does throw into relief much of the story of our defense policy that has not reached the average citizen. For this reason, "Business As Usual" is a welcome addition to the discussion of this most urgent of American problems.

Messrs. A. G. Hart and E. D. Allen are concerned with the problem of how we are to pay for our huge defense program. Theirs is an eloquent warning against letting the matter drift, against idle dreams as to the possibility of continued borrowing, against pinning faith in some system of sales tax. They advocate a system of defense planning upon a "pay as you go" basis. In collaboration with the economics staff of Iowa State College, they prescribe a method of defense financing which, they believe, would distribute the tax burden fairly and would tend to forestall inflation. This is to be accomplished by broadening the tax base, lowering the exemptions, providing for prompt collection of taxes, either at their source or by instituting a method of quarterly payments, and by providing for an adjustment of tax rates upward whenever consumer spending power cannot be matched by the production of consumers' goods.

"AMERICA PREPARES FOR TOMORROW," by William Dow Boutwell and others (Harper, $3.50.)

"BUSINESS AS USUAL," by I. F. Stone (Modern Age, $2).

"PAYING FOR DEFENSE," by Albert Gailord Hart and Edward D. Allen (Blakiston, $2.50).

Pyle's Pilgrimage

"ERNIE PYLE IN ENGLAND," by Ernie Pyle. (McBride, $2.)

ERNIE PYLE went to England "not to see what it was like" but to share and to feel "the most momentous happening" of our time. His daily account of what he saw in England under the blitzkrieg is little different from his daily column in the American newspapers; it is still a story of people and of everyday things. Although the book gains its appeal through the happenings of war, it is not a "war book" in that sense of the word. In it one will not find a Philippic on the brutality of the Huns or hatred of Hitler, but rather the story of people who are living their lives as best they can during the struggle against a destructive power. This destructive agency might as easily have been a flood, an earthquake, since this is no study of the force as such but a study of the people and that curious mixture of faith, love, courage, heroism and the fallibility which constitutes the unpredictable phenomenon called the "human element." Ernie Pyle's book is full of the "human element" and as he walks about the ruins of London, or converses with a longshoreman in a Welsh pub, he is sure to bring to light those little incidents, usually passed by with a glance, which have each a story all their own, and which take an Ernie Pyle to tell them as they should be told.

R. E. R.

Illustration by Robert Lawson for his "I Discover Columbus," quaint, impudent and altogether charming story for children, up to 80 years, about a parrot, Aurelio. To Aurelio, it seems, rightfully belongs all the honor thoughtlessly bestowed by historians upon the Admiral. (To be published next Wednesday, Little Brown, $1.50.)

Jes' An Ol' Cowhand

By John T. Appleby

IT IS NOT often that one finds so complete, so revealing, and so fascinating an account of a vanished way of living as one finds in Mrs. Cleaveland's account of her life on a cattle ranch in western New Mexico. Her mother, left a widow at an early age, bought a huge tract of land in that newly surveyed country, took her three children there, and fought desperately for many years to run a business about which she had not the least knowledge or ability.

Agnes Morley literally grew up on a horse, for in that country the only excuse for being found afoot was that one was looking for a horse. "Horses were an integral part of our lives. The day's activity began no more by putting on one's clothes than by 'getting up the horses.'" No business could go forward till the horses were found. "More projects had to be abandoned because the horses were not found than would have developed two Wests had the projects gone forward as scheduled." A "safe" horse for a child was one that would not run away after throwing his rider.

As it became more and more apparent that their mother was helpless to cope with the problems of managing a ranch, the responsibility fell on the shoulders of Agnes and her brother, Ray. The children were sent East for bouts with schools, but their thoughts and hearts remained in the West. Agnes became a competent cowhand, and the local paper acknowledged that Miss Agnes and Three-Fingered Pete were the best riders in Catron County.

Every page of this engrossing narrative is packed with information about the day-to-day life of the ranches, with stories about the inhabitants, both human and equine, of the cattle country, and with descriptions of the mountains, the canyons, the vast plains, and the sun-drenched solitudes that make New Mexico a land of incredible beauty. Mrs. Cleaveland has a rare combination of a thorough knowledge of her subject and a realization of what aspects of it are most interesting to the average reader.

AT THE AGE of 60, Col. Barry began life over again as the editor of a small-town newspaper in California. This account, written by his son, is both the biography of a man who was a character in his own right, teeming with Johnsonian whims, foibles and prejudices, and a description of the life of that favorite character, the small-town newspaper editor.

The colonel, of course, knew everyone in his domain, and he knew lots of things about them that they would prefer not to have known, and he kept them to himself. He was a man of sly ruses to keep on good terms with everyone, and yet he had a formidable integrity of character. His son's book is a delightful revelation of a unique personality.

AGNES MORLEY CLEAVELAND
Author of "No Life for a Lady"

"REVELRY BY NIGHT" is an attempt to paint the hectic life of the well-to-do young married set on Long Island during the summer of 1940, when everyone was filled with the tomorrow-you-die spirit. Park and Lynne Cushing had been married just long enough for the glamour to wear off. Park drank too much over the week-ends, played around too much with other women and gave his brain a complete rest. Lynne was getting a little fed up with the constant round of parties, and she began to yearn for nobler things. The nobler things were personified in Macy Hewitt, who was just this side of being a fit subject for a study by Krafft-Ebbing.

So, on a regular Saturday night, Park got thoroughly soused, and Lynne, in disgust, turned to the one man who could really understand her. And they wandered off into the woods together. And then Lynne came tearing out of the woods like a wildcat, jumped into the car, and drove madly away. Only Park was lying on the back seat, passed out, and he came to and scared Lynne to death, and she ran the car into a tree and wrecked it and herself.

But it all turns out all right, Park is a nobler and a finer character and resolves to get to the office on time hereafter, and Lynne presumably is going to learn to bake better biscuits. According to the publishers, this book is not without significance. It also is not without a lot of other things, including two-dimensional figures, a rather pathetic attempt to out-Thorne Thorne Smith, and a trite and boring plot.

"NO LIFE FOR A LADY," by Agnes Morley Cleaveland (Houghton Mifflin, $3).

"FATHER AND HIS TOWN," by Richard Barry (Houghton Mifflin, $3).

"REVELRY BY NIGHT," by J. Lawrence Barbard (Doubleday Doran, $2).

Last Globetrotter

"LAST MAN AROUND THE WORLD," by Stephen Longstreet. (Random House, $3.)

IN A WORLD at war one of the lesser inconveniences, which most of us do not have to worry about, is that great de luxe liners no longer make their pleasure trips around the world. Stephen Longstreet, however, feels nostalgic about the matter. In 1939, presumably flush from the sales of his novel "Decade," he set out on a luxury cruise which was to be one of the last such excursions before the war. The finality was underlined when, soon after he returned to New York, the liner on which he made the cruise was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland.

"Last Man Around the World" is the journal of the trip. It is made up of notes on all sorts of things, including the passengers, ranging in length from a paragraph to several pages. The descriptions of the passengers fail to make us very sad that there are currently no liners for them to frolic on. There is "Proust's Pal," the old gentleman who had "lived all his life in Europe on the money made by a popular bowel medicine his grandfather had made out of swamp mud and physic." He had known Oscar Wilde and Ruskin and Proust and spent all his time reading "Remembrance of Things Past," beginning it again as soon as he had finished it. "Big Boy," seldom sober, is the scion of a father who is getting him a divorce from a showgirl. Then there is a large woman, "The Duchess" by benefit of Balkan Count, who was born in Kansas and whose husband "died young, leaving her a desire for male companionship and an income from every oil well dug by machinery in the world." And others.

The places visited are more varied than the people, and range from Angkor Wat to the New Hebrides. In Tanganyika the author sketched a native woman who had eaten two of her young during a famine at Lake Nyasa. He found Algiers "full of the sort of tamed vice that tourists like," and at Lady Astor's place in England "the gentry explained why Hitler was not such a bad fellow as long as he could be given other things (outside the British Empire) to swallow."

AT THE PARIS Cafe Des Deux Magots the author watched the senators of the French Parliament "sit around eating boiled shellfish . . . and wondering how much their bribers will pay them this year." But the German official in Nuremberg was a little different. He had met one of the Hitler old guard in jail and saw the light. Now as a party leader he carried a whip (which he used) and had been presented his record from the Berlin Kriminal Archiv to destroy. And he, in turn, was a contrast to the German pastor who was clearly headed for a concentration camp.

On a side trip the author visited Rumania: this was when "the weak chin and the whiskey-drinking nose of the king" still appeared everywhere on posters. It was a country of poverty, dirt, misery, and hate. Somehow symptomatic of all of it was the place where the wet nurses were hired: "This scene hit me hard—peasant girls . . . being treated like a herd of cows."

In Tokio he found "clamor and agitation" and became convinced that "the myth that the Japanese family is proud of its dead, and only too happy to send its flesh to be butchered in China, is not true." Already more than half a million Japanese lie in the Chinese silt. But more worthy of note were the American oil tankers off the ports. "It's all pretty wonderful to think about—that, in a few years, I'm going to fight against Mr. Rockefeller's gasoline-powered planes and Republic's and U. S. Steel's and du Pont's stinks. I think I shall study to become a hermit, or shake hands with a leper."

Examples could be added indefinitely. The author saw much and often with sharp discernment, and his style—half Caldwell documentary writing and half mystery thriller—makes a volume like no other travel book you've ever read.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Vanished World

"THE HOUSE I KNEW," by Elisabeth Neilson. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

"THE HOUSE I KNEW" is a heavily sentimental account of a young girl's life in the Germany of the last century. Mrs. Neilson grew up in a small provincial town in southern Germany, in a middle-class intellectual family. Although the book is consistently saccharine in taste, it presents a valuable and complete picture of a scheme of life that is forever gone.

The Old Reliable

"SHELTER," by Jane Nicholson. (Viking, $2.50.)

"SHELTER" is built about an ancient Egyptian plot current during the Fourth Dynasty, of husband, mistress and wife. Wife and mistress become friends, and husband is perplexed. This is lent a current touch by placing it in London during the aerial bombardments of last August and September. Sandwiched in are "West End Newsreels," after the John Dos Passos pattern, giving a picture of London during the blitz. Most of these scenes have been presented before in the public prints.

Just out—The great new romantic novel

THE SUN IS MY UNDOING

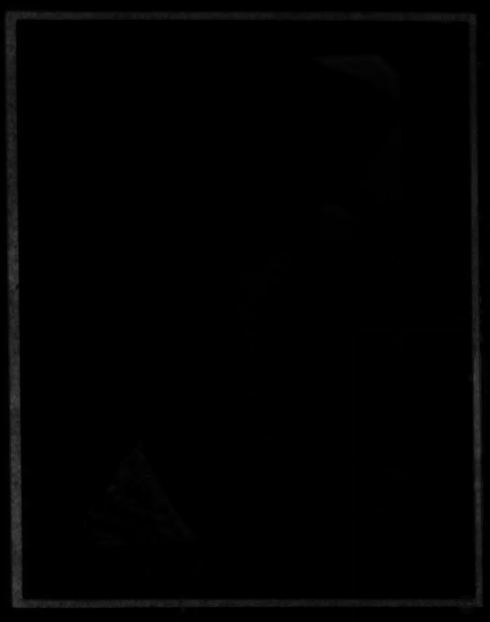
BY MARGUERITE STEEN

"Magnificent." ..... "Tremendous, not only in quantity, but in quality." ..... "Most works of actual history grow pale in comparison." ..... "A hero to rival Anthony Adverse and Rhett Butler." .....

THE VIKING PRESS $2.50

The Washington Post
Pictures

Blimps on Coastal Air Patrol

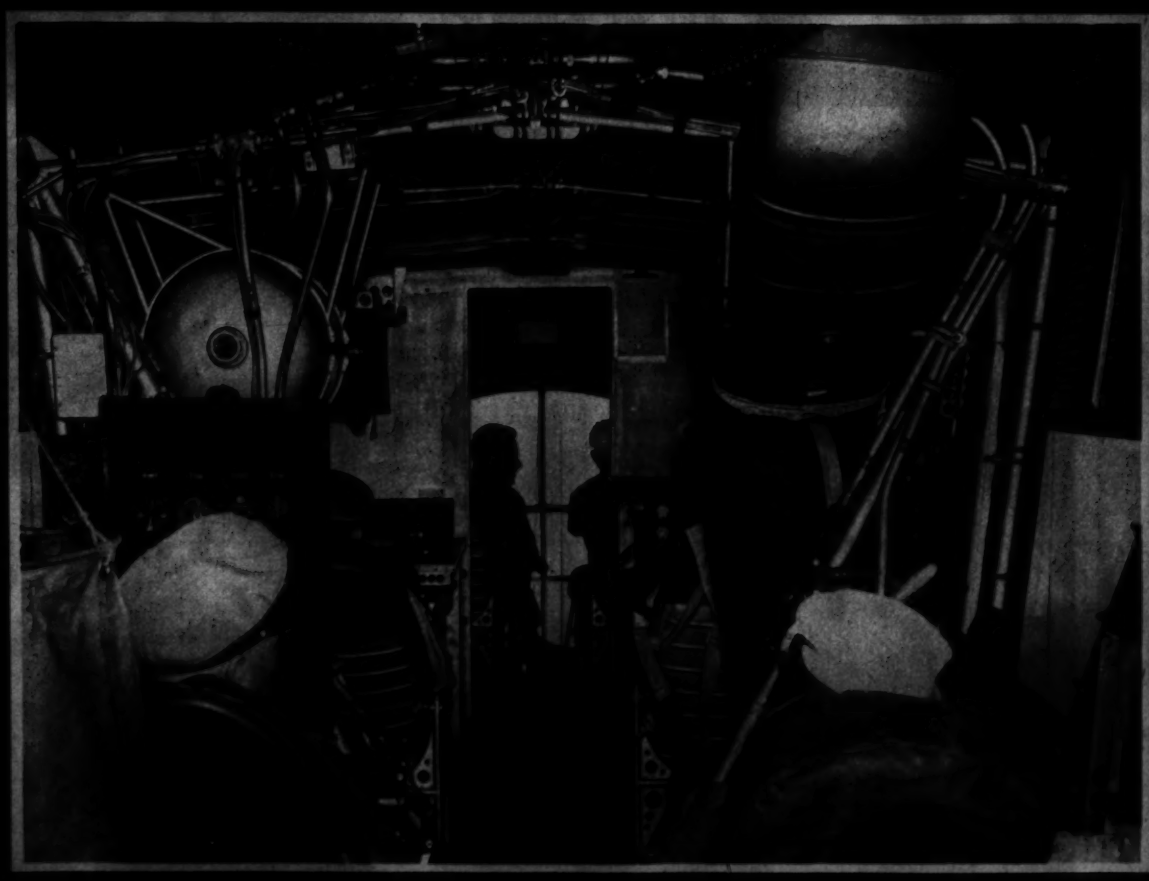


From their base at Lakehurst, N. J., blimps of the Navy Air Patrol scour up and down the Atlantic Coast from dawn to dark, checking the identity of merchant vessels. It is not that anything untoward is expected, but that such vigilance is good defense. In time of war the blimps would cruise along on the outlook for enemy raiders, who they submarine or surface craft. Sullivan, shown above at left, and Lieut. John Bunkowski, of Worcester, copilot of the D-IX, fly by checking the airship's course with a drift indicator. Blimps do not travel fast, as airships go, but their staying power is great.

Patrol blimp L-IX is seen hovering over the freighter Musa, of Panama Lines, to check the vessel's identity. Tiny figures of men are just discernible on the freighter's forward deck. This photo was made from the L-IX.

The blimps can communicate with shore stations either by two-way radio or through the use of carrier pigeons. The latter are brought into play to avoid revealing the blimp's position by use of the radio transmitter. Chief Boatswain's Mate George Musser shoots bullets a pigeon in a window at the stern of D-IX, ready to release it with message to a shore station. The bird must be flung about to keep it from being struck by wires in aft part of the ships. Training of the blimp crews also includes working in co-operation with Navy observers in practice spotting and bombing of submarines.

Responsible for the general course of Blimp D-IX is Chief Boatswain's Mate Musser, who is shown operating the elevator wheel. He is the up-and-down man of the crew.



Over the nose of a blimp's cabin is pictured above an open window another patrol blimp. Aviation Chief W. H. Keen, pilot, has taken time to pose for a moment and looks instead of D-IX's charting becomes one snap. Blimp and ship pilots learn to check identity [illegible] able to spot a raider, it can drop bombs and [illegible] applied to the seas when occasion arises.

Through the window in control car of patrol blimp may be seen a United States destroyer in joint operations. Blimp would spot and trans- mit position of [illegible] be attacked.

How the Champions Dive

FRANK DEMPSEY, JR. . . . national springboard champion . . . dives a backward one-and-a-half somersault . . . from the three-meter springboard . . . first picture above.

EARL CLARK . . . who won both the 10-meter platform and the three-meter springboard championships . . . Clark ranks No. 1 nationally over-diver . . . dives a backward one-and-a-half somersault . . . from the three-meter springboard . . . first picture above.

BY STUDYING THE FEET of Eleanor Powell while she goes through a dance routine, Buttons—a cross between a fox terrier and a beagle—hopes to perfect his own dance steps. "Would you mind going through that again very slowly, Miss Powell, so I can get the set of the toes?" he implores above.

BUTTONS, THE DANCING DOG,

Gets a Role in the Movies with Eleanor Powell

OVER THE HEAD, just to show he is in good dancing order, goes Buttons—the screen's first acting-dancing dog. Buttons can learn a dance routine as quickly as many dancing pupils.

BUTTONS AND PAL, (Miss Powell) always start their work day with a romp . . . with much growling and play-acting on the part of the pooch.

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL routines devised for the screen will introduce to movie audiences a dog named Buttons. He is a cross between a fox terrior and a beagle, and was trained by a youthful studio property boy, Jackie Ackerman. Miss Powell worked out a dance routine with Buttons, and he proved so sensational they wrote play over to give him a more prominent part.

UP THE STAIRS, in rhythm, a la Bill Robinson. Can't blame a feller if he stops once in a while to hold Miss Powell's hand. Upraised finger means, "Up another step" . . . to which Buttons replies, "Wait until the man gets my picture"

THROUGH THE HOOP formed by Miss Powell's arms goes Buttons in perfect tempo. He not only knows music, but loves it, likes to sit upright on bench by player nodding out the time—or dance about on top of piano while playing is under way.

STRICTLY ON THE BEAT, Buttons takes a leap over Miss Powell's leg for a portion of the film dance routine. The dance routine was devised for Buttons by Miss Powell. He danced so well the writing boys put in a part for him. His show is "Lady Be Good," in which will be Ann Sothern and Robert Young.

NAVY'S MUSCLEMAN

Lieut.Comdr. James J. Tunney, U.S.N.R., Puts Sinew on Uncle Sam's Sailor Boys

THIS IS THE NAVY early in the morning. Early in the game, too, we take it—seeing as how those boys in front are having so much trouble getting their backs to bend over. That's Boss Tunney on the stand in foreground showing what's expected. He goes through all the drill exercises himself before asking his charges to do them. That is one of the reasons he is popular with the Navy boys. He was a United States Marine during the World War, in case you have forgotten.

BETWEEN THE TIME HE doffs civilian clothes and the time he emerges from the National Training Station as a seaman—eight weeks later—the average recruit has gained ten pounds.

One of the main reasons for this, according to the men who ought to know, is Lieut. Comdr. James J. Tunney.

When Tunney took over as the Navy's muscle builder, he promptly scrapped the old cut-and-dried exercises used for years. In their places he substituted the conditioning, body-building exercises used by skilled athletes who must keep in topnotch condition all the time.

He is a great believer in natural and unhindered exercising. That's why he stresses such recreational activities as boxing, swimming, softball, etc., in addition to other drill. Being the retired, undefeated heavyweight champion boxer of the world, Tunney ought to know. These pictures show him in action.

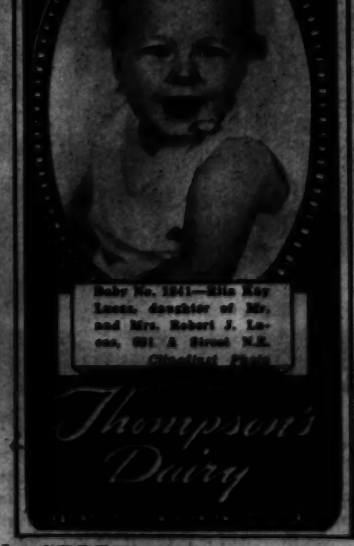
WHAT A BAY WINDOW, and aren't those "office hips" on the sailor lad! Well, Tunney knows what to do about that. He's prescribing at left to the drill officer who will go to work on the rookie with the correct exercises.

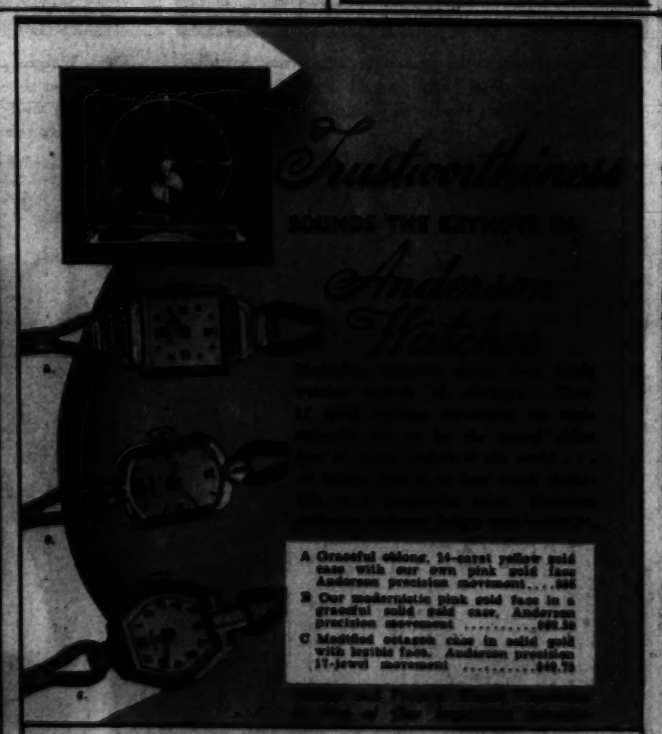
SWIMMING is a required part of the recruit's streamlining at the Norfolk Naval Training Station, and it's one item on the curriculum that meets with unanimous approval. Tunney and an instructor watch the rookies kick up a foam above.

International News Photos

BOXING, OF COURSE, is taught the Naval recruits. There's always a willing and admiring audience when Tunney steps in with pointers. Youngster standing in front of him above can now boast he has "put 'em up" to the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

COMMANDER TUNNEY HANDS OUT a welcoming pep talk to a bunch of young recruits awaiting their uniforms. He gives them a few simple rules for health living and physical fitness. When trained, these young men will man the Navy's ships and shore bases, each one a small cog in the great machine that is our first line of defense.





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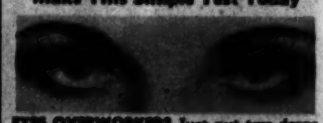

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"AUTOTECHNICON"
This "autotechnicon" is important in the treatment of cancer. It dehydrates the cancerous tissue and infiltrates it with paraffin so it can be cut, paper thin, for mounting on slides. It is being worked here by Harry Seguin, jr., on the Montgomery County students being trained at National Cancer Institute in Bethesda.

TISSUE CARRIER
Paul Rhoads loads a multiple tissue carrier, the first step in the preparation of slides for miscroscopic examination.

PREPARED SLIDE
Frances Cromwell prepares to examine under a microscope a prepared slide showing cancerous growth.

INJECTION
Josephine Conrad gives white mouse a shot of estrone, used in study of tumors. Mouse doesn't seem to mind.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY STUDENTS TRAIN AT NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

Government medical experts at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda are training ten NYA students for jobs as laboratory technicians. After year of intensive study, the students will be qualified to take Civil Service examinations for laboratory assistants.

Ordinarily, a 4-year course is required for laboratory technicians. But there is a serious shortage today, largely as a result of so many being called into the Army.

These students receive instruction 156 hours a month and are paid 25 cents an hour for 80 of them. The balance of the time they regard as an investment in their future.

Among them is Basil Colman, who is ambitious to become a doctor. Another is June Hastings, who figures the training she is receiving is a step toward her desire to be a bacteriologist. Others in the NYA group are: Josephine Conrad, Stephanie Lehman, Janice Mendelson, Harry Seguin, Jeanette Ruth, Paul Rhoads, Dorothy Ayers, and Frances Cromwell.

Staff Photos by Kelley

TISSUE
June Hastings is cutting paraffin sections containing tissues, a step in preparation of slides for study by students.

BLOOD TEST
Look closely and see Jeanette Ruth taking blood from tail of mouse held in cage. It is needed in study of leukemia.

HOW TO SHOOT A GUN . . .

A Few Tips to Anybody Who's Considering Joining Up with the "Home Militia"

1. First thing is to get some idea what a bullet will do. Joan Leslie is duly impressed to learn a .22 calibre bullet could go through all three pieces of wood.

2. Weight must be supported properly to afford shooter completely relaxed stance. Joan has feet wide apart, her hip against the firing bench, her elbows upon it.

3. Under watchful eye of coach, Joan next practices the correct position for her left arm, which supports the rifle. She is rehearsing on the Seventy-seventh Division Association's rifle range.

4. Learning to sight a target, 50 feet away, Joan's firing position is good. Her right hand holds lower part of stick lightly and her trigger finger touches nothing but the trigger. Her left hand supports the rifle and pulls back gently to press stock firmly against right shoulder.

5. Drawing a bead on the target through the use of a sighting device, which projects the image of a front sight within a circular beam of light. From oscillations of projected image one can study faults.

6. Joan is now ready to fire. Her position is good as she aims from the firing bench. Man at telescope is ready to call location of hits on the target. Joan is just 16, has very steady nerves.

7. After learning about firing board, various other shooting positions are taken up. This is a good sitting position. Feet are firmly braced, elbows rest just inside the knees.

8. When shooting from a prone position, legs are extended into a "V," with the toes pointed outward. Joan's elbow is under the gun, as it should be in all shooting positions. Some experts say the average novice can become a reasonably good shot after only half hour of training.

Acme Photos

Wooden Ships for Iron Men

THE RAW MATERIAL is sturdy seasoned oak such as table saw is eating through above at Snow Shipyards in Rockland, Me. Of such sea-going vessels have been made for centuries.

YOUNG ERNEST GAMAGE is tracing the design on a newly-sawed log, using the pattern in front of him. He will then letter log in code figures to identify position in ship.

IN MANY YARDS along the East Coast small wooden ships are being turned out today without much fanfare. Yards that built trawlers for our fishing fleets are now at work on compact little vessels that may one day be called upon to fish for more dangerous game.

When most of us think of national defense, we turn our mental spotlight on great warplane factories, great plants where tanks rumble off assembly lines, arsenals that work day and night turning out guns. Or humming shipyards that create the mighty steel ships that are our first line of defense.

At the Snow Shipyards in Rockland, Me., where pictures on this page were made, things are different. The oldtimers at work there turn out boats by hand and have grown old in the game. They can draw their plans and bend sturdy seasoned oak to fit them. They still snort—some of them—when steel ships are mentioned. "Iron tea kettles," they exclaim.

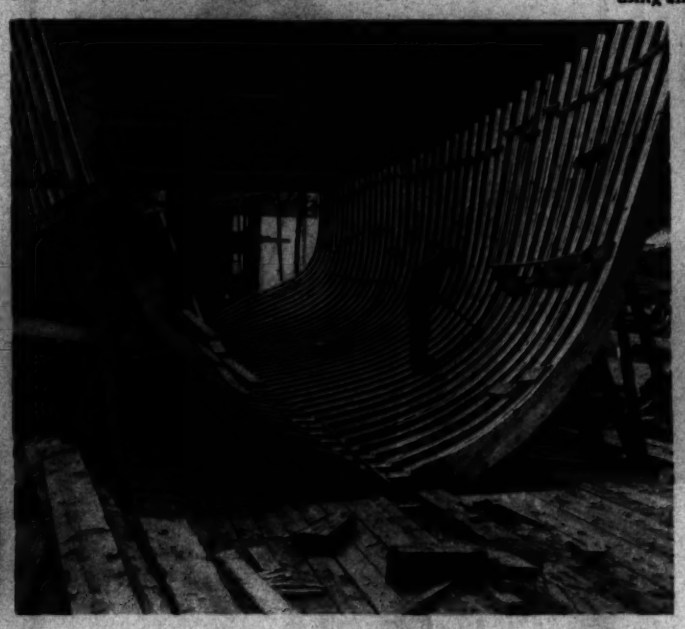
These old timers now are happliy engaged in construction of ten small wooden ships for the Navy. The Snow yards have been in business since 1852. They have had their ups and downs, but now are enjoying an era of prosperity.

To wooden ships in time of war would go much work connected with keeping our waters clear of mines. Little or no machinery is used in their making, the skill of the individual shipwright being the prime ingredient. In addition to giving a good idea of the work that goes into a wooden ship, these pictures also show you an art that has been practically lost by modern shipbuilding progress.

HOWARD GORDON, who has been a ship's carpenter since 1898, is honing his axe to a razor edge. With this tool alone the skilled shipwright can dress a piece of oak as cleanly as a man using all the modern power tools.

THESE TWO WORKMEN are "dubbing" on the outside of a ship's hull for the exterior planking. They work to a chalkline drawn on the ribs, using the sharpe-edged tools and following pattern.

HERE IS a general view of a ship under construction. The men are working on its ribs. The white curved piece in foreground is a template, or pattern. Great number of ribs in this ship make it capable of taking a severe beating.



THIS WORKMAN inside framework of the hull, oldtimer Raymond Rubshaw, is also dubbing—or smoothing out and lining up the ribs for planking. He uses an adz, a tool something like an axe except flat of its blade is at right angles with handle.

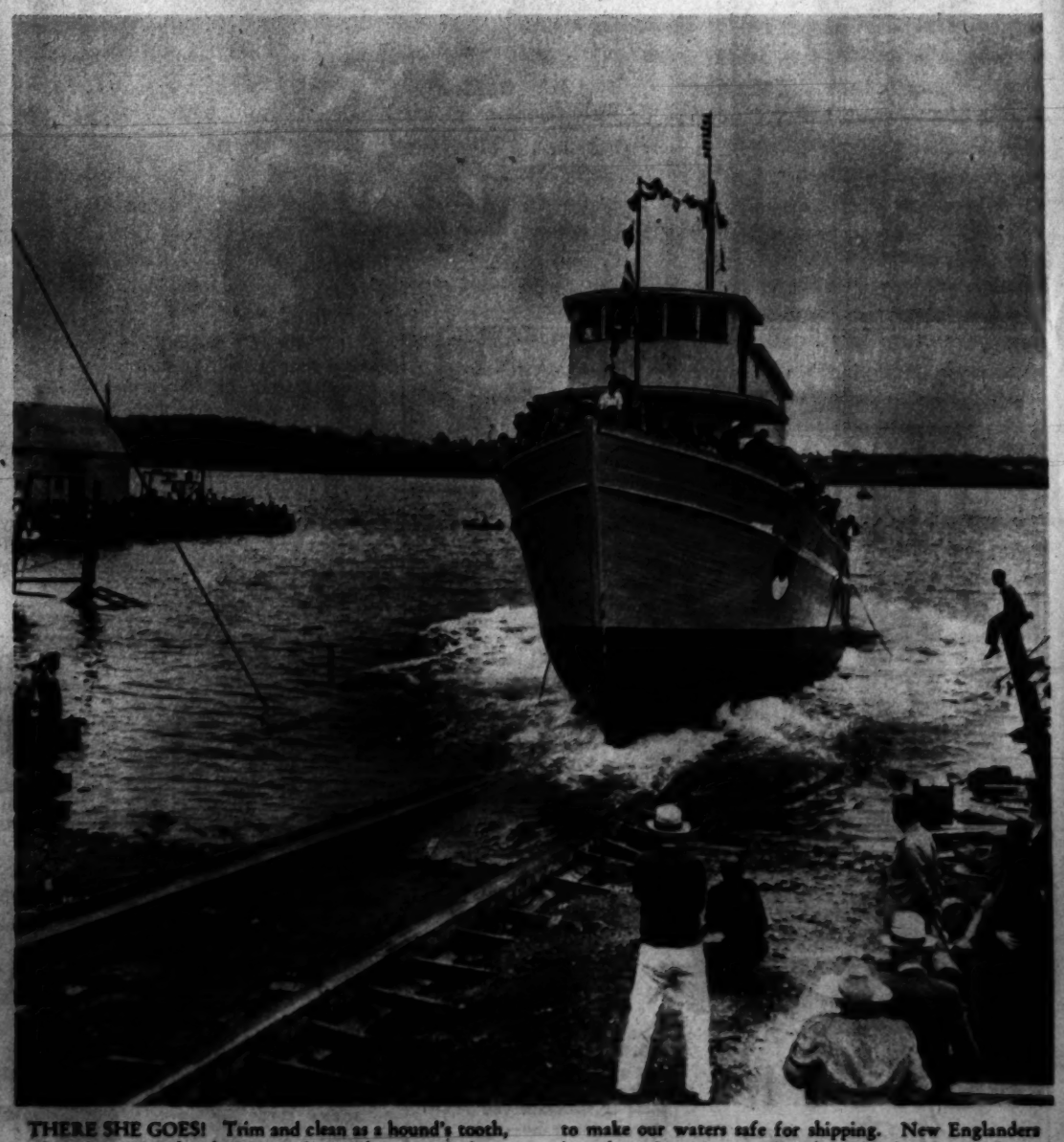
AND NOW THE OUTSIDE layer is going on. Soon the jumble of ribs and spars will begin to look like a ship. Workers call this chore "planking."

THESE SHIPWRIGHTS are at work on the keel here. Keel is to ship what a foundation is to a house. Skill gained from long experience is required for keel making. Two hulls are in background.

THIS PLANKING the bow sections is ticklish business. The heavy plank is put in place, clamped at the bow and wrapped about the ribs, being clamped and pegged at every rib as the plank is made to follow the ship's curve.

THIS PICTURE gives you an idea of thickness of planking used. Man in foreground is clamping a section of planking to a midship section. Layman always is astounded to see heavy plank curved to "impossible" rounded position.

AND THIS is really the greasing of the skids—and is where we get the term. Pounds and pounds of grease are smeared on the skids to make slide of new craft easy and to counteract friction.



THERE SHE GOES! Trim and clean as a hound's tooth, a brand new ship for the Navy takes to the water without fanfare. There is not much time for ceremony. Other hulls are on stock and they, too, must be finished in preparation for the day when they may be needed urgently to make our waters safe for shipping. New Englanders long have been known for their ship-building abilities. These wooden craft are of the type used extensively by the British during days when "the wooden walls of England" referred to the country's ship strength.

International News Photos

HEADED FOR LUNCH

Smart enough for any of the "best places" is this green and beige plaid frock combined deftly with green wool. Note tiny, turned-down collar and the tabs. Also note velvet gloves, little fur jacket and the topper.

TO AN EMBASSY, MAYBE?

Suitable for informal "embassying" in Washington are these two autumn outfits. On left, a wool jersey with diamond pattern, bottom flounce, and tricky flounce. At right, a greyish beige with slot seams running to the hem, and additional tucks at neck and shoulders.

MAIDEN WITH A MUFF

This wool and beaver ensemble is of the beige-grey known as "castor." Dress has silver buttons down the front and a cummerbund of red, green and gold wool. Bolero has huge beaver revers. Turban has colors of the cummerbund.

BELLE IN BELL SLEEVES

This long-waisted coat, with accent on hips, has the new bell sleeves and is also in grey-beige. Collar is a natural blue fox. Good for early fall, and on through the winter.

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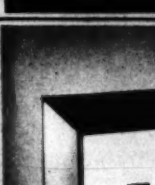

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY— HAUSLER'S SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

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PRETTY SKUNK

Deep revers of this soft wool street coat of blazing red. Worn underneath is a simple dress of deep, dark brown. The muff also is of natural skunk. Hat is of brown velvet and red wool. Total effect is dramatic and effective.

LITTLE BEIGE RIDING HOOD

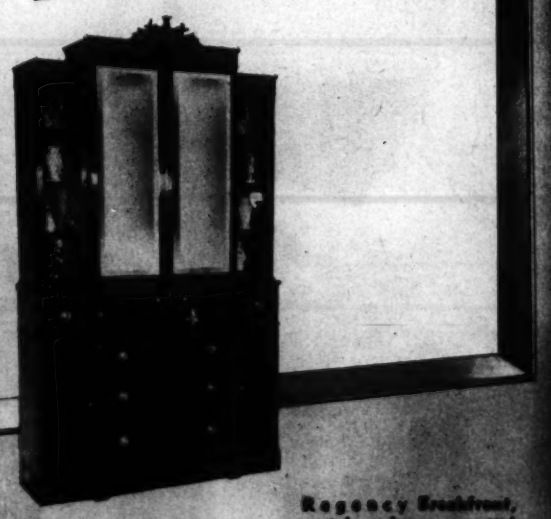
Daytime outfit above combines beige wool jersey and beaver. Shirred waistband and slit pockets are dress features. Bonnet is of beige jersey with cuff of beaver and is tied under the chin. Short-sleeved bolero is of beaver.

ACCENT TO THE FRONT

Skirt of this two-tone dress is moose brown and black is crossed and folded across the front and tapers to a narrow hemline. Top is simple long-sleeved blouse under bolero of black Alaskan seal. Fly-away felt hat completes costume.

MAZOR'S

FURNITURE FAIR



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ALTHOUGH defense clothes are getting simpler and simpler—and every woman is thinking about functional dresses for "her work"—there is lots of drama to be found in outfits that will be worn during dress-up times this fall and winter. Boys coming home from camps for the weekend will not find drab ensembles on their women folks. Women who give hours to various defense activities need not look somber about it. Muffs—always exciting, somehow—are very good. Matched with the ever present grey-beige are all the colors of an artist's palette.

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
"The Doctor's Dilemma"

PLAY BY SHAW . . . Acting by Cornell . . . Staging by McClintic. . . .

These are chief ingredients of the tasty theatrical dish which will be served up to Washingtonians during the week of September 22 at the National Theater.

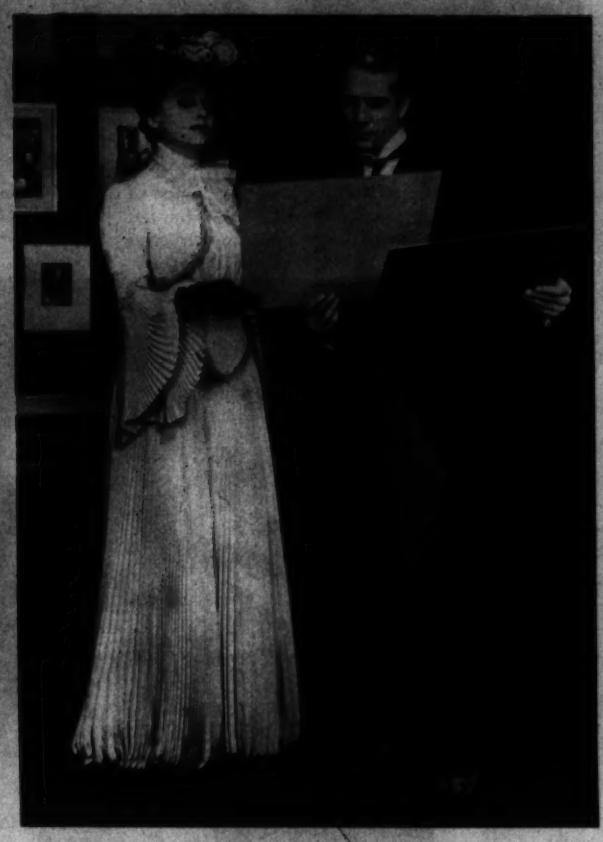
"The Doctor's Dilemma" is Miss Cornell's third Bernard Shaw drama, and her eleventh production as an actress-manager.

1. This is the doctor who gets in such a dilemma in Shaw's sprightly comedy. He is Sir Colenso Ridgeon (Colin Keith-Johnston), a celebrated London physician of 1903. He has a cure for tuberculosis which involves his taking over his patients completely. He can accept only ten at a time.

His professional and emotional ethics get very much mixed up when he falls in love with wife of a tubercular whom he considers not worth saving. He wanted the woman, just as "old King David" did back in Bible times—but the results were not the same.

2. This is the luscious Miss Cornell in her role as Jennifer Dubedat, wife of a gifted and desperately ill young artist. She wears the elegant clothes of early 1900 and is sure she can induce the physician to take her husband.

3. By tipping and otherwise charming the serving woman (Alice Belmore Cliffe) she gains entrance to Ridgeon's consulting room, a portfolio of her husband's sketches under her arm.



4. Ridgeon is impressed with the pictures, but more impressed with the artist's wife. If he takes the husband, another patient must die—so he has to be convinced his patients deserve to live.

5. Ridgeon's friends, serving as a sort of ju ry on Debedat's case, go to dinner with the husband. He touches each of them for a loan during the evening. On top of that, a maid at the restaurant reveals he is also a bigamist.

6. Jennifer is unaware of her husband (Bramwell Fletcher) as a rascal, but makes him promise never to go about asking loans again.

7. Genuinely fond of Jennifer, doctors in t he case get Ridgeon to call on Debedat who denounces conventional morality. Ridgeon refuses to take his case, turns him over to Dr. Bonington.

8. But Dubedat is beyond Bonington's antit oxins and dies, virtually with a jest on his lips Shaw has here created one of the most unusual death scenes in all drama—tender and beautiful, but shot through with Shavian humor.

9. "I must shake hands with his friends once before we part today," says Jennifer, still unaware of her husband's rascality. When Ridgeon's turn comes, however, she rebukes him by drawing back her hand. "I said his friends," she chides and goes to cover her husband with a silken pall.

Thus the husband is removed from the scene, but Dr. Ridgeon still has problems on his hands. The final act of the play takes place in a picture gallery where Jennifer is presiding over a posthumous exhibit and sale of Dubedat's works.

10. Ridgeon, on hand to buy pictures for his collection, is startled to find Mrs. Debedat, admits he could have saved her husband, but refused because of hii love for her. Jennifer's reply brings comedy to surprise ending.

SOLDIERS TURN TABLES—WILL ENTERTAIN CIVILIANS

FAN DANCING is the interest of this bunch of privates. They're rehearsing with old palm leaf varieties, may get ostrich plumes before they come to Washington. Left to right, they are: Walter Model, Weldon O'Toole, Max Zera, Ben Sufrin, Eddie Dargan, and Larry Smigel.

ALL THE SOLDIERS pictured here are with the 29th Division at Fort Meade. They're rehearsing for a show they will take to Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Fredericksburg, and Washington.

Fellows at top are rehearsing "A Ballad for Americans" under direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Privates Charles Irwin and John Wilson, and Sergt. John Insley will carry solo parts. At left, Private Weldon O'Toole, who did stage dancing before the Army caught him, has not forgotten his steps.

PRIVATE HARVEY BARNES acts the part of a dumb rookie. He demonstrates the "proper manner of crossing a fence when advancing on the enemy." First part of rehearsal was done in addition to regular drill work. Then extra time off was given.
Staff Photos by Kelley

SOUTH AMERICAN IDEAS went into this dance arrangement, in which Fort Meade boys are shaking up a wild rhythm with the aid of maracas—and the direction of Marion D. Venable. Others on doubt are thinking, "Oh, well, we can't be worse than some of the acts sent out to entertain us."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"WON'T YOU COME FOR A RIDE?" is name of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Robert M. Stein, 1302 Gallatin Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Stein used a 620 Kodak and S. Pan Supreme film.

Exposure was 1-100 at f. 8.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, September 7, 1941

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

District College Campuses Begin To Show Signs of Fall Activities

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

In case you haven't noticed it, there's much activity taking place these days on the District collegiate front. Hard-working janitors are busy shining up nameplates and mopping up floors. Professors are clearing their throats. And out on athletic fields serious-faced young men are absorbing the fundamental strategy of gridiron "blitzkrieg."

It all adds up to one thing: School bells soon will be ringing on college campuses in and around the Nation's Capital.

This year, more than any other in the past, there are many huge question marks hanging over college classrooms and dormitories. How will the draft hit school enrollment? Will lucrative defense jobs spirit away many would-be collegians? And what effect will the heavy influx of defense workers to the Capital have on the universities?

Even college presidents don't know all the answers. There are too many imponderables in the equation. One thing that most of the prexies agree upon, however, is that the draft won't hit the schools as hard as at first expected. Their reasoning follows this line: Freshmen will quickly fill up the gaps left by upper-classmen called to the colors, because there will be many more young women starting college this fall who in normal times wouldn't have the wherewithal to go to school. Defense spending has provided that cash for countless families.

Many Will Take Jobs

It's true that a sizable portion of the college population will answer Uncle Sam's call for work in defense industries. But that doesn't necessarily mean these young men and women have cast aside their college careers. On the contrary, the college heads point out, many of these people will continue their university work at one of the Capital's many night schools.

Washington, the "Boom Town," is rapidly shooting toward the 750,000 mark in population. That, say the college officials, should mean a bigger enrollment. But there's a fly in the ointment. Many families, like Army and Navy officers, are stationed in the Capital for short periods and are reluctant to have their children start college. On the whole, however, school officials see a marked increase in the 20,000-odd students here.

The Nation's emergency has made its imprint on college curricula. Tuition-free defense engineering courses, sponsored by the Government, bulked larger in popular favor last year, and the Government will continue them this year. Most of these courses last about 15 weeks. Courses in ship and aircraft design also are high on the list. Uncle Sam needs as many qualified engineers as he can get for the armed services and for rapidly expanding defense factories. The colleges aim to turn them out.

The high percentage of rejections from America's new Army, reflecting on the poor physical condition of our young men, has given the colleges a brand-new object. It's called health education. Students will study the causes, then work out a rehabilitation program for the rejectees.

Citizenship is another newcomer to the list of subjects. The recent alien registration has pointed out the number of foreigners in the country. In the citizenship course students will learn how to teach American principles and doctrines to aliens who want to become citizens.

Aviation Foremost

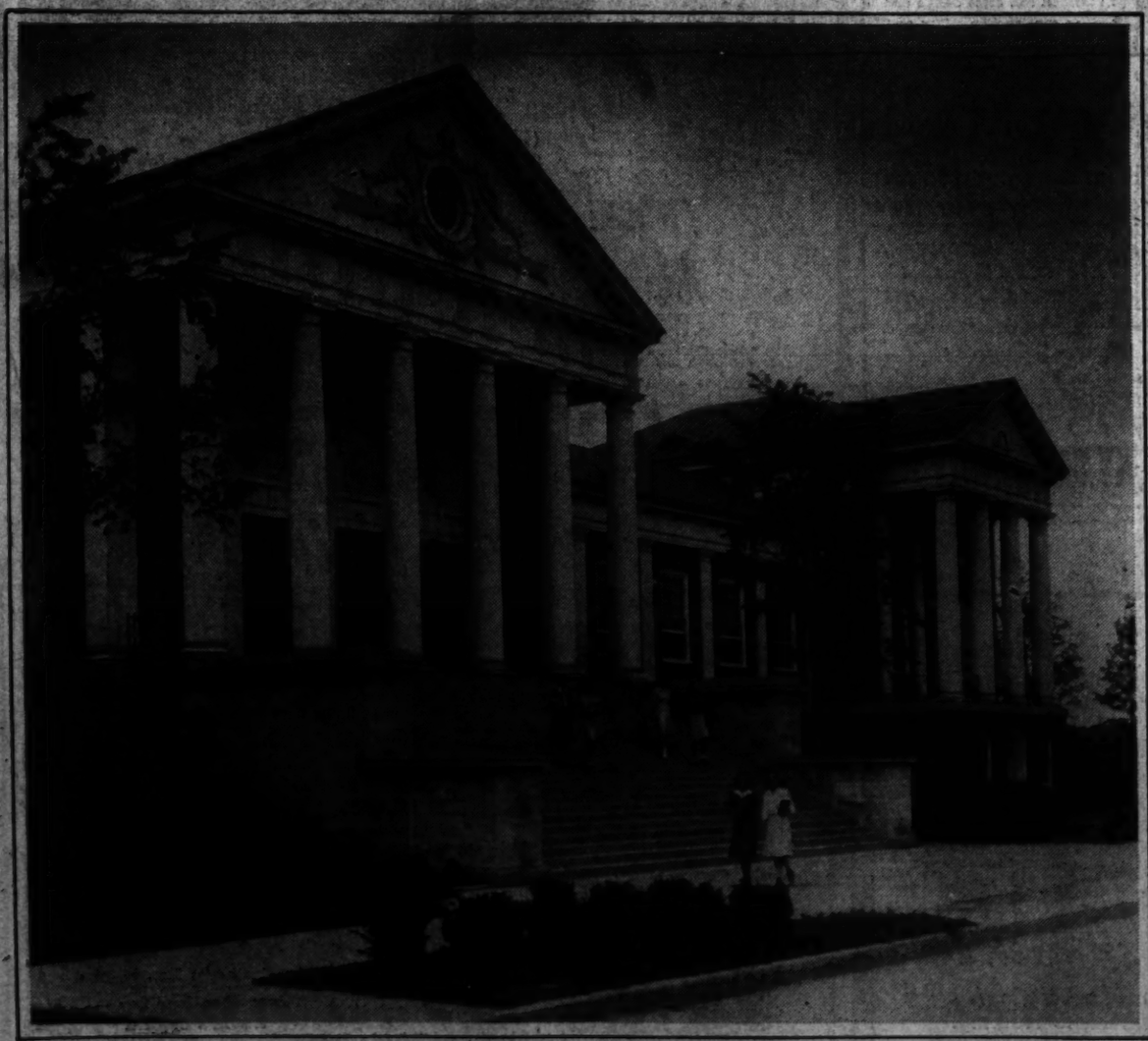
America's relations with its southern neighbors has caused a mild boom in colleges for knowledge on hemisphere solidarity. College men and women here dig into Latin-American history and customs, smooth the way for inter-American cooperation and understanding.

Several hundred Washington students already have taken the CAA's pilot and ground training courses. This year's program will concentrate more on advanced students, give less attention to primary instruction. The reason is that the Government now needs all the fliers it can get to man the clouds of aircraft now flowing from America's assembly lines.

In Washington students have a unique opportunity to learn while they earn. Most of the colleges and universities here offer night courses for students working during the day. When you add the unrivalled educational facilities in the Capital (the Congressional Library, the National Gallery of Art, and the Government agencies, to mention only a few), it's easy to understand why Washington has become an intellectual Mecca.

These are days when there's vital work to be done. And the college men of 1941 are going to school to learn how to do it.

Long shadows fall over Georgetown University's historic old Hilltop as summer fades and a new school year approaches. Once again college students are getting ready to buckle down to the rigors of the classroom after months of carefree relaxation.



Post Staff Photos—Klemm and Kelly.

The bustle and stir preceding every school opening can be heard across the beautiful campus of the University of Maryland (above). Dormitories are rapidly being filled as students return to their books. At George Washington University (right) preparations for the fall term go on without interruption. It's a new school year and everyone's anxious to get started.

Next week The Post, in its second Special Section, will discuss the coming year in public and private schools

Southeastern U. To Open School For Languages

Southeastern University will begin a School of Languages upon its opening for the fall term on September 15, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university.

The School of Languages is designed "to fill a growing need for simplified and intensive courses in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and French," Dr. Bell said.

In commenting on the school, the president added:

'The clearer economic and political collaboration of the United States wtih Central and South American countries, brought about by the 'Good Neighbor' policy of our Government, is opening vast trade possibilities in these countries. Importing and exporting firms, banks and manufacturers, as well as many other business organizations, have felt the need of adding to their staff, trained translators and interpreters. Positions in the Federal Government are also open to linguists as is evidenced by the increased number of classes being organized by Governmental agencies as part of the national defense training program."

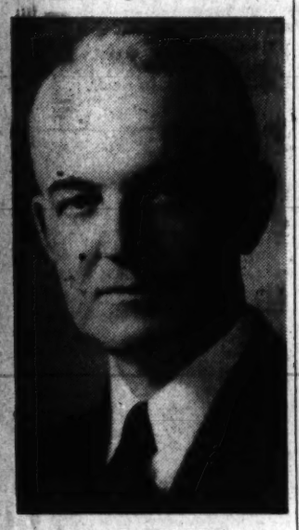
The conversational method of teaching the languages is recognized as the most practicable, he said. The language classes are to be limited to six students unless special permission is obtained from both the instructors and students to make them larger, it was stated. Individual instruction also will be available to students, it was announced.

Preparations are nearing completion for the formal opening of the university's Schools of Law and Accountancy and its Junior College on the September 15 date. In the Junior College courses enabling students to qualify themselves for positions during the present national emergency are to be featured.

In both the Law School and the School of Accountancy classes are to be conducted during early morning hours, late afternoon and early evening, at times convenient for young men and women who hold positions during the day. The Law School also will have regular day classes in which students may complete the law course in three years instead of the four required for those attending the morning or evening classes.

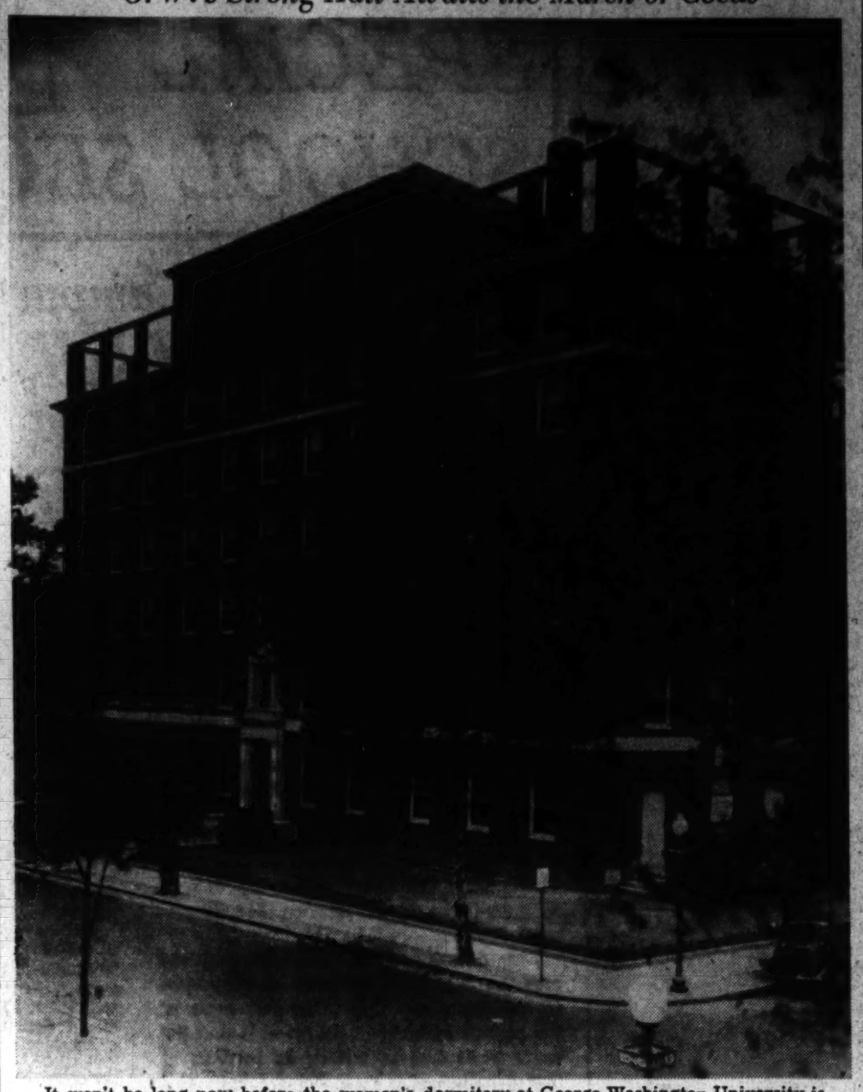
Charles L. Sharren, jr., newly named extension secretary of the university, has announced the names of five new professors in the Junior College.

They are Mabel G. Haller, professor of English, who holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of West Virginia, and a law degree from Southeastern University; James Simsarian, professor of American Government, who holds an A. B. degree from the University of California and M. A. LL. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University; John P. Mazzola, professor of history and Italian, who holds an A. B. degree from Grove City, and the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh; Hugo Ruart, professor of Spanish, German and French, who has the degrees of LL. B. and S.J.D. and who served as assistant professor at the University of Cologne, Germany, and as professor of languages and economics, Ecole Commerciale, Bordeaux, France, and Jules Ricardo Alfayst y Le Duce, professor of Spanish, who was educated in Spain, France and Germany and who was designated by the Navy and War Departments as instructor for various languages under the national defense training program.



DR. JAMES BELL
Southeastern's president

G. W.'s Strong Hall Awaits the March of Coeds



It won't be long now before the women's dormitory at George Washington University is full to the rafters. Some girls have been in Strong Hall all summer, but the bulk of the residents will arrive before classes commence September 22

Washington Law Opens Registration

Wahington College of Law announces that registrations are now being received for the fall term which opens on Wednesday, September 17.

The college, which begins its forty-sixth academic year at this time, is on the list of approved schools of the American Bar Association and offers a curriculum exclusively of law subjects. A three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws is available for students who devote substantially all of their working time to their studies; and a four-year course, equivalent in the number of class hours, is scheduled for those who attend the evening sessions.

The faculty is composed of four full-time members who give their entire time to the teaching of law and have had a wide and varied teaching experience. There are also included on the faculty a number of part-time instructors, local practicing attorneys and Government officials, whose educational background and practical experience make them valuable members of the staff.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that special courses in administrative law and taxation will be offered during the coming semester. Administrative law, which will cover a study of the problems in government administration, including administrative procedure and judicial control, is to be taught by Prof. Frederick A. Ballard. Prof. Ballard, who has been a member of the part-time faculty of the college since 1934, was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from Harvard Law School.

The subject of taxation will be under the direction of James Craig Peacock, and will deal with the legal problems presented by the tax system of today. Mr. Peacock, a member of the firm of Williams, Myers & Quiggle, was formerly a tax expert with the Advisory Board in the United States Treasury Department. Later he served as director of the United States Shipping Board Bureau in the Department of Commerce and president of the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation, and special counsel of the United States Maritime Commission. He was graduated from Princeton University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Pennsylvania.

Thirty nine students and graduates from Washington College of Law were successful in the June examination for admission to the bar of the District of Columbia.

Defense Leaves U. S. Colleges Uncertain as to Enrollment

By H. C. Byrd
President, University of Maryland.

The colleges and universities of the country, in so far as that part of their income from student enrollment is concerned, have never been in such an uncertain position as at this moment. Hardly any institution knows just how many students will be lost, either in the military service or to work in the national defense agencies.

It seems, though, that no institution expects to maintain its enrollment of recent years. This decreased enrollment means decreased income and consequently affected budgets. Just how serious this may be is not known and will not be until after registrations are completed.

Not only is the situation uncertain for the coming year, but it seems even more uncertain for years that follow if the emergency continues.

Hinges on Living Costs

Of course, apparently, there is more money available now in the average family for use for the education of children, but to what extent the increased cost of living will deplete this increased income of families is also difficult to foresee.

President Roosevelt and others high in the National Government are anxious for students to continue their college careers. Particularly is this true of engineers, doctors, dentists, agriculture and other similar types of education, in the sense that they are so much needed, and will be even more greatly needed if the emergency continues, and will be just as largely needed for the reconstruction and transformation period which is sure to follow the emergency, such as that which followed the armistice of 1918.

It is generally believed that the incoming freshman classes will be fairly representative of previous enrollments, but that the junior and senior classes may be the ones depleted by defections to the military service or for work in the industries.

Of course the colleges and universities that have strong military units and excellent R. O. T. C. organizations are in a better condition than those that do not have. These colleges and universities now seem to be reaping the benefits of their stand in the years following the other war, against the pacifists and pacifist organizations which sought to destroy these units.

Will Do Their Part

On the other hand, there probably has never been a time in the history of the country when the universities, through their research organizations; through the development of special courses applicable immediately and directly to defense production; through organization of agricultural groups to speed up production of food, have been in such an excellent position to render highly important service in the interest of the national welfare.

But whatever may be the disadvantages under which the colleges and universities may be compelled to operate, the Federal Government may be assured that they will bend their backs to the oars and play their part staunchly and loyally in building a National Defense as their immediate primary objective that will be strong enough to deny any nation or coalition of nations n earth.

Incidentally, it would seem fair to say that the colleges and universities have the sympathetic consideration of the President and others who are administering the affairs of the National Government.

George Washington Gets Ready for Registration

Some 8000 students, during the next few weeks, will be occupied with formalities of entering or continuing their college careers at George Washington University. September registration will mark the beginning of the University's 121st academic year.

While the regular registration period does not open until Wednesday, September 17, which day has been set aside for the registration of all freshmen, already the Admissions Office has passed upon the credentials of hundreds who will enter the University's Junior College as freshmen, or who will transfer with advanced standing into the senior college or one of the professional schools from other colleges and universities.

Regular registration starts on Thursday, September 18, and continues through Saturday, September 20. Registration hours for all students are from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

Although freshmen will not register until September 17, there will be many activities to keep them occupied prior to the day of registration at the university.

Events Listed

On Sunday, September 14, a supper will be given for freshman holders of scholarships at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets. This event is being sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic societies. Other events and meetings scheduled include:

Monday, September 15: 1 p. m., Building D, scholastic-aptitude tests for entering freshmen; 3 p. m., Hall of Government, assembly for freshman women, given by the Women's Student Government Association; 4:30 p. m., Strong Hall Roof, tea for freshman women; 7:30 p. m., Hall of Government, scholastic-aptitude tests for all who do not take 1 p. m. tests.

Tuesday, September 16: 10 a. m., meeting of all preengineering, premedical, prelaw, prepharmacy and preeducation students. Time and place will be posted at the University. Eleven a. m., general assembly for all entering freshmen, Hall of Government; 12:30 p. m., luncheon for all freshmen, given by Student Council, Student Club; 1:30 p. m., tour of university buildings; 5:30 p. m., general assembly for all entering freshmen, Hall of Government.

Freshmen will register the following day, September 17, but that will not mean the end of activities before the academic year begins. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a smoker Thursday, September 18, starting at 9 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel, and on Friday, September 19, all sororities on the campus will hold open house for entering freshmen.

Saturday, September 20, has been set aside for physical examinations. Between the hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. men students will be examined in the Gymnasium and women students in Building G. On the same evening a freshman mixer will be held in the Student Club, commencing at 9 p. m.

The Panhellenic council will give a tea for entering freshman women at the Washington Hotel, from 4 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, September 21. Monday, September 22, is the first day of the academic year and all classes commence. On the following Saturday, September 27, there will be a football game between Mount Saint Mary's College and George Washington University at Griffith Stadium, at 2 p. m.

Freshman Week will be concluded with a smoker for freshman engineering students, October 1, at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

As the university begins its 121st year, work on the new auditorium, sixth building to be started in as many years, is nearing completion. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester next February. Seating capacity of the latest building addition will be about 1600. Seats will be upholstered and will be set on a slope with the back row 19 feet higher than the front row. The auditorium's stage will be 57 feet wide and 35 feet deep, and will have a revolving section 25 feet in diameter in the center.

All States Represented

The university has enrolled in its colleges, schools and divisions young men and women from every State in the United States and from many foreign countries. They are preparing for a wide range of careers, including Government service, both at home and abroad, and in Federal, State and local public office; medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy, research and teaching, commerce and business, scientific and artistic pursuits.

Embracing a wide field of studies through its 50 departments of instruction and various colleges, schools, and divisions, and with its large and cosmopolitan student body, the university is an academic community in character akin to the great seats of learning which have grown up in all world capitals. It enrolls the largest student body of any in the South Atlantic Section; its faculty numbers more than 400. Some 20,000 alumni are scattered throughout the United States and foreign countries, many of whom have attained eminence as lawyers, jurists, physicians, educators, engineers, industrial leaders, and public officials.

Special attention is given to the cultivation of abilities of the individual student through the comprehensive advisory system which operates within the Junior College, and through the independent study plan open to upperclassmen. Thus the student at George Washington has all of the advantages of close supervision offered by the small college, and at the same time is exposed to the broad field of studies afforded only by the large urban university.

Through its location the university profits enormously by the reservoirs of knowledge existent in the Nation's Capital. The university acts as a coordinating agency in establishing relationships between its membership and these resources and assimilates them in its program of study and research.

Cynthia Warner School Is Enlarged

Additions have been made to the Cynthia Warner School, Takoma Park, Md., which opens its eighth school year term September 15.

A two-story wing, consisting of a large modern kitchen with two-oven stove and commercial refrigerator and two additional classrooms, has been built to make room for an increased enrollment. Plant improvements include a paint shop for wood-working classes and a crafts room for the hobby club.

Mrs. Warner's staff for 1941-42 is composed of Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Joyce Oliver, Miss Adelaide Quinn and Mrs. George V. Thompson. Mrs. Warner will again instruct the primary group.

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Fr. O'Leary to Continue As Georgetown U. Head

As preparations were being made at Georgetown University for the opening of the 1941-42 academic term this month, it was announced yesterday that from all indications the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will continue to serve as president for at least another year.

The regular six-year term of the Georgetown president expired in July. Only once before in 150 years has a Georgetown president served longer than six years. That was in the case of the predecessor, the Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., who was retained for an additional year.

Owing to the national emergency, however, provincial headquarters of the Society of Jesus in New York, apparently has decided to make no administrative changes at Georgetown University this year. All the result deans of the university will remain in office and the schools of law, dentistry and foreign service, whose deans are laymen, are now busy attending to registrations for the coming year.

Dr. O'Leary is the only native Washingtonian to head the university and there was general satisfaction in Georgetown circles when it was learned he would remain this year. Under his direction the university has made marked progress in forwarding its academic standards in all departments. The expansion of Georgetown alumni clubs in scores of cities also has been due largely to his interest in alumni matters that had been more or less neglected in former years.

New Faculty Members

Some additional faculty members are to be announced soon, especially in view of the fact that many Georgetown professors have been called to service in the Army and Navy or on defense tasks since June. Some of their places must be filled but final decisions had not been made at this writing.

The school of medicine was particularly hard hit by the need of the Army Medical Corps for additional surgeons. Nearly a score of the Georgetown doctors were in the Reserves.

During the summer the Office of Export Control, one of the defense agencies, conducted classes at Georgetown for its personnel. The School of Foreign Service cooperated to the extent of providing class halls for the scores of Army officers and civilians who are specializing in this phase of the program. The War Department and defense agencies furnished the instructors.

The School of Foreign Service offers more opportunities for placements in the Government service than ever before because of the need for United States foreign service officers and specialists in defense work. Owing to a lack of accommodations in the Healy Building, the school decided last spring to limit its enrollment this year to 500 students. Its division of business and public administration is now the largest branch of the school.

Military Law Course

It was expected the School of Law will have another group of Army officers in attendance this year as it had last year. There also will be a repetition of the courses in Military Law which attracted such wide attention when introduced. The Georgetown Law School had an enrollment of 640 students last year and early indications pointed to a substantial increase this year.

While the College of Arts and Sciences opens September 15 for freshmen, the professional schools at Georgetown will not begin the new term until the last week in September. Reports from the various registrars were very encouraging.

The university has no building program under way but improvements were made at the Hilltop during the summer. These included the equipment of a special auditorium for radio and public speaking. The auditorium will seat 100 persons and is in the new North Building.

The equipment was the gift of an "anonymous" friend of the university and provides for broadcasting as well as the recording of voices. Special Georgetown programs will be broadcast during the year.

Another improvement was an enlargement of the automobile parking area on the hilltop and a new varsity athletic field back of the medical school. The parking area has been paved and extends to the rear of the Gravenor-White Building and on both sides of the former football field.

* * * *

As a result of competitions conducted by Georgetown University, it was announced yesterday by the college of arts and sciences that seven local high school graduates will enter the freshman class this month on special scholarships.

Four full tuition scholarships for the four years of college course were offered in competition to white high school seniors in the Washington area. The standings were based on their secondary school records and achievements in the regular scholarship examinations of the college entrance board.

In this contest the scholarships have been awarded to James A. Schroer, of McKinley High School; Osler Schwartz, of Woodrow Wilson High; Warner W. Moore, of Western High, and Daniel J. Sullivan, of Gonzaga High School. Each scholarship has a value of $1,600.

Mr. Schroer had been chosen as an alternate to George J. O'Shea, of the Randles Preparatory School. Shortly after winning the scholarship Mr. O'Shea received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and decided upon a naval career. Meanwhile Mr. Schroer had left Washington for Texas, but upon receiving word from the Georgetown authorities that he had been designated for the scholarship he notified them of his acceptance.

Essay Winners

Three other high school graduates from the Washington area will enter on scholarships resulting from an essay-elocution contest. Joseph M. Kennedy, of Gonzaga High School, who placed first in the contest, won a scholarship entitling him to half of the college tuition fee for the full four-year course.

The other winners are John W. Troy, of Gonzaga, and Edward J. Beacon, of Woodrow Wilson High School. Each is entitled to half tuition for two years.

The Rev. John J. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, announced that the freshman class at Georgetown will number approximately 300 students, based on registration figures. This is a substantial increase over last year.

The freshmen will be lined up by the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., their dean, for a week of orientation before classes start. They report for registration on September 15.

Schools Must Sacrifice, G.W. President Says

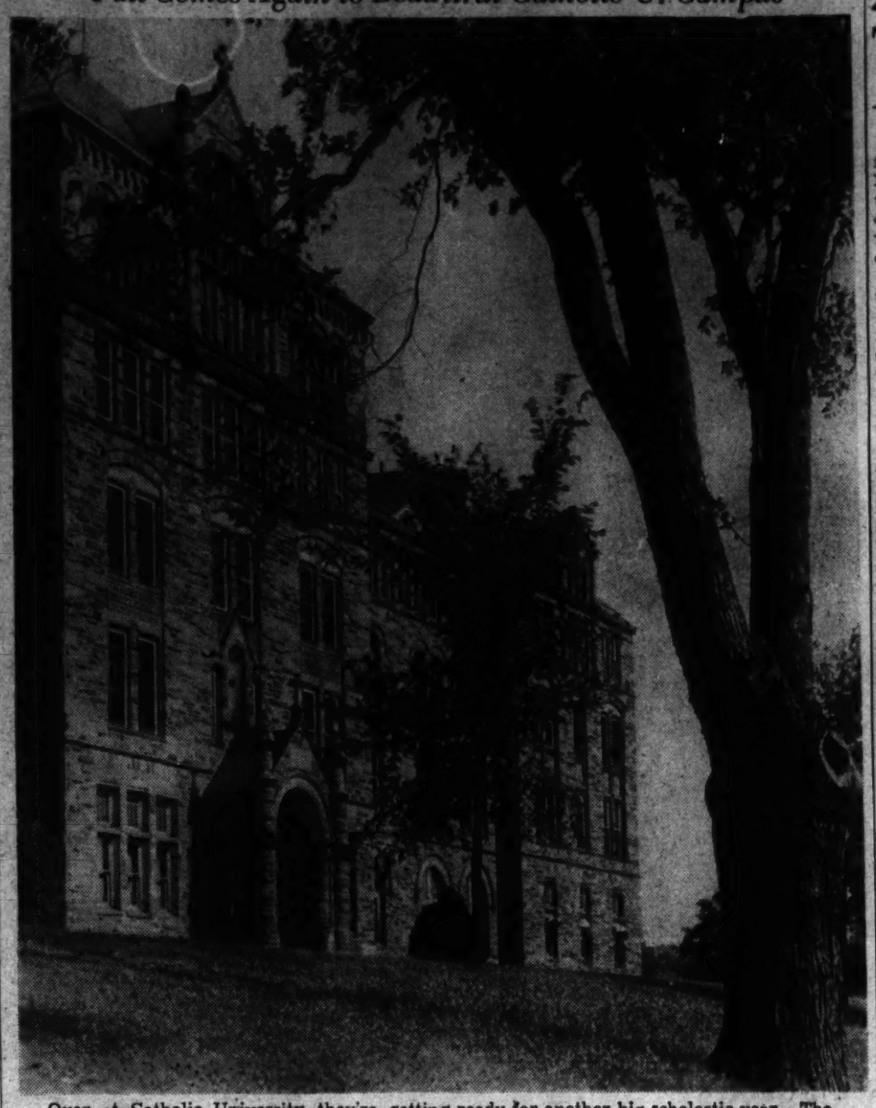
By Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin,
President, George Washington University

The university must pledge themselves to make such changes and sacrifices in their curricula as are necessary to meet the demand for defense training. The present lack of training in defense points to a definite need for the searching out of the elements necessary for the development of such training in a democracy. A problem for the educators is to coordinate the best that we already have in our programs with new courses which meet the demands of national defense.

From an administrative standpoint, this will mean an intensification and shortening of many courses. There will also be a greater emphasis placed upon adult education and a greater effort made to adapt our present schedule of courses to the needs of the times.

More than ever in this emergency, sound theory in education is to be tested by its practicability. This does not mean that cultural work should be slighted, but rather that it should be intensified along with certain practical courses in order that the student might have the right prospective to live in freedom.

Fall Comes Again to Beautiful Catholic U. Campus



Over at Catholic University they're getting ready for another big scholastic year. The Michigan Avenue institution has scheduled fall registration for September 22, prior to opening two days later

Catholic U. Expects Larger Enrollment As School Begins Its 53d Year This Fall

The fifty-third year of the Catholic University of America beginning Monday, September 22, with registration in all schools and departments, preceding the resumption of studies on September 24, will find an increased enrollment over the last academic year, according to university authorities.

Larger family budgets resulting from increased earning power due to widespread industrial and national defense activities is expected to result in a large enrollment of undergraduate students. The graduate schools likewise look forward to a similar increase occasioned by the demand for persons skilled in the arts and sciences.

These expected increases may offset the drop in enrollment which might normally be due to the voluntary enlistment of young men in the military and naval services, and the operations of the Selective Service Act.

Additional provision is being made at Catholic University for courses which are designed to develop skilled men in engineering and other professions. An expansion of courses which will equip students for accounting and statistical posts in the government service and private industry also has been authorized. The school of nursing education will also be expanded to take care of the increased demand for administrative personnel in service and private hospitals brought about by the national defense program.

* * *

Returning from Mexico and Guatemala, where he directed a seminar during Judy and August, the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University of America, expressed his belief yesterday that the general condition of the church in both countries has notably improved within the past year.

Both governments, he declared, are disposed to recognize religion as an important factor in developing a sense of personal and social morality, inasmuch as both have experienced the evils that resulted from disabilities placed upon the church. In Mexico, the majority of churches have been reopened for worship. Vocations are flourishing and Catholic Action is organized along fruitful lines. A limited toleration is granted to certain Catholic institutions of an educational character. In Guatemala, President Ubico has shown himself friendly disposed toward the church and interested in the betterment of the Indian masses.

A number of serious obstacles, according to Dr. Magner, still stand in the way of religious programs. The laws of both countries still prohibit religious education and outlaw religious orders and communities. The Constitution of Mexico still requires a Godless socialism to be taught in the schools. Foreign clergy are excluded by law from functioning in either country. As a result, there is an intense shortage of priests in both countries, so that religious organization is seriously handicapped.

In Guatemala, the natives of the interior carry on their own worship, which is a mixture of Catholicism with local ceremonials carried over from ancient times. Closely related with the religious problems of both countries, are problems of employment, ownership, and alimentation. Mexico particularly is in a period of economics and social change reflected in widespread confusion and distress. The large influx of tourists has proved a godsend from a financial standpoint.

During the summer, the group headed by Dr. Magner, comprised of teachers and professional persons from different parts of the United States, visited leading points of interest and interviewed outstanding spokesmen and scholars.

Dr. Magner, who is a member of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the Catholic University of America, reports a notable increase of friendly relationships between the Americas, largely as the result of personal contacts being fostered and of a common determination to study facts without prejudice as they exist in the various countries.

2 New Officers To Lead ROTC At Georgetown

Georgetown University's Infantry and Medical units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year will be under the direction of two newly assigned Army officers, the university announced yesterday.

Regular Army officers assigned to R. O. T. C. training throughout the country are being replaced by retired officers recalled to active duty during the emergency. Col. Charles E. Rayens, professor of military science and tactics, for that reason, was transferred from Georgetown during the summer and is now on duty at headquarters of the First Army, Governors Island, N. Y. He has been succeeded by Col. Daniel B. Crafton, Infantry, who was formerly R. O. T. C. officer on the General Staff.

In the School of Medicine, Lieut. Col. Arthur N. Tasker, who was in charge of the medica unit, has been succeeded by Lieut. Col. James E. Phillips, jr., who has come here from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he had been on temporary duty. Col. Tasker has not yet been reassigned by the War Department owing to ill health.

Seniors graduating from the R. O. T. C. courses are commissioned as lieutenants in the Infantry and Medical Reserves of the Army. More than 60 Georgetown medical seniors of last June are now in active duty with the Army while a score of the college students were commissioned in the Infantry on completion of their course last year.

Due to the need for more Medical officers in the Army, the War Department has authorized an increase in the number of advanced students in the Georgetown R. O. T. C. from 19 to 43 this year. There also will be a limited increase in the enrollment of students taking the infantry course, the number being restricted because of the shortage of Army equipment.

The R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., was attended this summer by 20 of the advanced infantry cadets from Georgetown. Thirty of the medical students took part in the summer instruction given by the Army at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

40,000 Drop Seen In N. Y. Enrollment

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The sharpest enrollment decline in the history of the city's school system—nearly 40,000 students less than in 1940—was forecast today by Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell as fall registration got under way.

Total anticipated registration for the 1941 term, he said, was 1,010,680, a drop of 39,739, which would put the city school population down to the 1928 level and account for almost a quarter of the estimated national decrease from 31,726,000 to 31,566,000 pupils.

City educators agreed with the U. S. Office of Education's explanation that the severe falling off was traceable to the low birth rate during the depression era

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Registrations Begin September 15

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American U. Offers Course In Personnel

Facing the problem of the higher functions of personnel administration, the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University, is opening the door to study of the problems in a course on "Aims and Responsibilities of Administrative Officers."

Lawrence A. Appley, director of training of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and expert adviser to the Secretary of War, will be the principal lecturer in the course. The coordination of the seminar will be in charge of Edgar B. Young, personnel officer of the Bureau of the Budget. The course will consider various types of positions, which are designated as "administrative officer" or "administrative assistant" and will analyze various elements which enter into the duties and responsibilities of such positions.

The offering of the course is a phase of the program of the university to explore the higher fields of personnel administration as it especially relates to management.

Continuing the study of the same field, the university is opening a second course on the "Supervision of Public Employes," under the direction of Milton Hall, Chief of the Training and Research Division, Farm Credit Administration. The problem which is being faced in this course is the development of an understanding of the principles, methods and techniques for effectively carrying out the supervisor's major functions.

A number of advanced courses also will be offered this fall in the Department of International Affairs of the university. Among them are "Latin America in the Nineteenth Century," to be given by John C. Patterson, senior specialist in Inter-American Educational Relations, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education; "Current Latin American Problems," by George Wythe, liaison officer, United States Department of Commerce; "Economies of the Nations of Latin America," by Charles F. Sarle, executive assistant for Scientific Services, Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce; and "Recent Plans for World Construction," by Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, visiting professor of International Affairs at the American University.

The Orientation Week program at the College of Arts and Sciences will get under way Friday, September 19 and will continue until Wednesday, September 24, when classes are scheduled to begin.

Final preparations for the annual freshman week program, scheduled to commence Friday, September 19, are under way at the American University. The orientation program, scheduled throughout freshman week, will continue until Wednesday, September 24, when classes will start.

Returning students, as well as the new enrollees, will witness a number of improvements made on the campus since commencement last June. Not only has much landscaping been accomplished throughout the campus, but several noted changes have been made in the buildings.

One of the most needed improvements, added dormitory space, has been realized this past summer. Hamilton House, which houses a number of the men boarding students, now has increased dormitory facilities, including much added lounge room space. The environs of the dormitory have undergone a thorough landscaping program.

The women's residence hall will now have several added lounge and smoking rooms, an alumni headquarters, faculty parlors, guest rooms, student publications offices and an enlarged dispensary. Also, the dining room has been redecorated and the entire residence hall has new furnishings throughout.

Hurst Hall has been a literal beehive of activity. Painters have remodeled the biology, chemistry and other laboratories; the president's home has been redecorated and refurnished.

The renovation program has culminated with a complete resurfacing of all campus roads and the installation of several new sidewalks and curbings throughout the quadrangle adjoining the college of history, Battelle Memorial and the women's residence hall.

A. U. Expects Increase, President Douglass Says

By Dr. Paul Douglass,
President of American University

The American University will show a substantial increase of students in all divisions. The college of arts and sciences will have a better than average number of men and women. The curriculum has been strengthened in the major departments to maintain the values of liberal education, despite the pressure of wartime educational programs.

How Mount Vernon Seminary Looks to Photographer in a Blimp

Post Staff Photo From Goodyear Blimp.

The spacious campus of Mount Vernon Seminary on Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest has been further enlarged during the summer. The school has acquired land between "Gatesley," home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd, president and headmistress of the school, and Massachusetts Avenue, thereby bringing its total area to 33 acres. Classes commence September 24

Chemistry Teachers to Open Atlantic City Parley Tuesday

Hundreds of chemistry teachers from the Nation's universities, colleges and technical and high schools will assumble in Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday to participate in a three-day program of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, of which Prof. Rufus D. Reed, of New Jersey State Teachers College, is chairman.

Representatives of industry will join with the educators in a symposium on the professional training of chemists or chemical engineers to be held Wednesday. The symposium is said to be the first sponsored by the American Chemical Society or any of its divisions for the purpose of clarifying the distinction between the profession of chemistry and that of chemical engineering.

"Confusion has prevailed concerning the separate objectives of the curriculum in chemistry and the curriculum in chemical engineering ever since the establishment of curricula in chemical engineering in American colleges and universities," according to Prof. J. C. Warner of the department of chemistry of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will address the symposium on "Objectives of the Curriculum for the Professional Training of Chemists."

"It is not surprising that there was confusion in aims during the period in which the new profession of chemical engineering was taking form and courses of instruction to prepare students for the profession were being organized. It seems inexcusable, however, that confusion still exists 53 years after the institution of the first curriculum in chemical engineering, 33 years after the organization of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and 65 years after the formation of the American Chemical Society.

Define Objectives

"The existing confusion can be eliminated by defining the objectives of the curriculum in chemistry and of the curriculum in chemical engineering, by agreeing that there are certain normal outlets for graduates in chemistry and certain normal outlets for graduates in chemical engineering, and by recognizing that there is a legitimate profession of chemistry and a legitimate profession of chemical engineering."

Clarification, Prof. Wagner holds, will lead to the following desirable results: Departments of chemistry and chemical engineering will be able to work in harmony on the same campus; a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation between the two professions will develop; effective guidance information may be given to prospective students; the employer will be able to decide, when he has a position to fill, whether he should hire a chemist or a chemical engineer.

Prof. Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology, College of the City of New York, will address the symposium on the "Objectives of the Curriculum in the Professional Training of Chemical Engineers." Prof. Newman is chairman of the committee on chemical engineering education of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The training of chemists in liberal arts colleges will be discussed by Prof. Charles R. Hoover of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Prof. W. T. Read of Rutgers University will speak on "The Curriculum for the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry Degree." The industrial point of view will be presented by William Cabler Moore, of U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., Stamford, Conn., whose subject will be "Industry's Interest in the Professional Training of Chemists."

Program by Students

On Tuesday a program arranged by the student chemists committee of the society's Philadelphia section will be carried out. Prof. E. L. Haenisch of Villanova College will preside at the morning session at which Dr. Per K. Frolich, director of research of the Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J., will deliver an address on "Synthetic Rubber Coming of Age." Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, past president of the American Chemical Society, will discuss "A Critical Approach to the Acquisition of Knowledge." Other speakers will be Prof. Homer Adkins, of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. R. J. Van de Graaf, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Marston T. Bogert of Columbia University will be the speaker at a divisional luncheon on Tuesday. His subject will be "The Organization of the Executive Office of the President of the United States."

Prof. O. M. Smith of Oklahoma College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts will preside at the Divisional session on Tuesday afternoon, at which the following will speak: M. G. Burford and A. F. Wichrowski, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Thomas H. Hazlehurst, Lehigh University; H. N. Alyea, Princeton University; R. D. Billinger and Arthur Rose, Pennsylvania State College Extension Service; N. H. Smith, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. Alyea will be chairman of the division's session on Thursday morning.

The program of the Division of Chemical Education will be held in connection with the 102d meeting of the American Chemical Society, which begins on September 8 and continues through September 12.

Exams Start For Peabody On Sept. 10

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy-fourth year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music on October 1, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment September 10 and daily thereafter, according to an announcement by Reginald Stewart, the newly appointed director of the conservatory.

Appointments for entrance examinations in the Preparatory Department are being made now. The competitive examinations for the 12 free three-year scholarships available for 1941 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory, September 18 through 29. The special application blanks for the scholarships, which may be obtained from the office of the dean, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory office by Monday, September 15. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held on September 19 and 20.

Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted by the Peabody. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held on September 25 and 26; and a placement test in elementary theory (for all new students) will be given on September 30.

For the successful completion of the various courses of instruction, the conservatory offers an artist diploma for concert ability and well-marked creative talent; a bachelor of music degree for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship in addition to a comprehensive academic training, and a teacher's certificate for sufficient musical or pedagogic ability to teach the subjects studied. In the preparatory department, under the superintendence of Virginia Blackhead, pupils are accepted in the subjects there taught, at any stage of training, and classified according to their advancement. Promotions of students is made according to individual progress. All regular students in the preparatory department are also admitted to certain supplementary classes without additional fees. Upon the completion of the preparatory department courses, pupils are admitted to the regular conservatory work.

The awards are made primarily upon the basis of talent rather than previous training, as decided by competitive examinations of all contestants before the departmental faculties of the conservatory. Piano and violin scholarships are open to candidates under 21 years of age; organ, violoncello, viola, voice, composition and school music scholarships to those under 25.

Examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20 for the yearly scholarships for the season 1941-1942 in certain instruments, such as double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, harp, horn, trumpet, trombone and tympani. Normally, a student may complete the prescribed courses for a teacher's certificate within the three-year period, but as the work at the Peabody is based upon achievement, a shorter or longer time may be needed to do the required work. All scholarship holders must be free, if demanded by the conservatory, to devote their entire time to the courses outlined for them.

Fall Classes At Stenotype Open Sept. 8

The Stenotype Institute announces September 8 for the opening of their fall classes in both the day school and evening school, with additional classes to follow one week later. Advance registration has been large and from present indications the term will start with by far the largest number of students in the history of the school.

They announce the addition of two new certified stenotype instructors to their already capable staff, Miss Helen Conner and Miss Anne Trauppe, also a new typing instructor, Miss Mary Grant.

As in other various and diversified fields, the stenotype has triumphed in the stenographic profession through mechanical means. With the stenotype machine, the prospective stenographer has a preparation for the business world or Government service with a method that writes shorthand faster than anyone can talk, with ease, comfort and readable notes at any speed. The notes are interchangeable and never grow "cold." It is a matter of record that nine out of every ten hearings and conventions are reported on the stenotype machine. Records for speed have been made on it of over 400 words per minute.

This is the only secretarial school in Washington teaching stenotypy exclusively. It is well equipped to give students the best type of instruction under the supervision of certified instructors, in modern up-to-date classrooms.

The Stenotype Institute has an efficient placement department with more calls for their advanced students and graduates than they are able to fill. They assist each student in securing a position as soon as sufficient speed has been attained. Their students are employed from coast to coast, and during the past year many have received stenographic and reporting appointments in the foreign service and are now working in other countries.

* * * *

The Stenotype Institute announces a special 13-week verbatim reporting course to start September 23. It will be conducted by David Kahn, of the local reporting firm of Ward & Paul. This course will be open to any stenotype operator with a minimum speed of 150 w. p. h.

Because of the unprecedented demand for stenotype operators with reporting speed, this is the second time this year the Institute has announced an intensified short course for stenotype operators to build their speed to reporting level and acquaint them with reporting procedure.

In addition to speed building, other subjects covered will be the duties of a verbatim reporter in court rooms, conferences, hearings, conventions and depositions; court room procedure; preparing notes for transcribers; preparation and setting up of transcripts; fundamentals of law and anatomy; foundation of technical vocabularies and phraseology used in legal, medical, electrical and chemical reporting, etc.

Fork Union Opens Sept. 17

Fork Union Military Academy will open its forty-fourth session September 17 with a large enrollment from Washington. Last year more than 70 Washingtonians attended the school, and officials believe that figure will be surpassed during the present term.

Two additional new buildings—one for lower and one for upper schools—will be opened. Everything for students is in readiness at the school whose motto is "send us your boy and we will return you our man."

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★ DAY CLASS—Opening Tuesday, September 30th. Meeting five mornings a week—8:30 to 12:30
★ LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Mon., Sept. 22 Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
★ SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Monday, Sept. 15th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
★ EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 17th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.

REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES OPENING SEPTEMBER 15 ALSO BEING RECEIVED

Registration Now Open — Pace Curriculum

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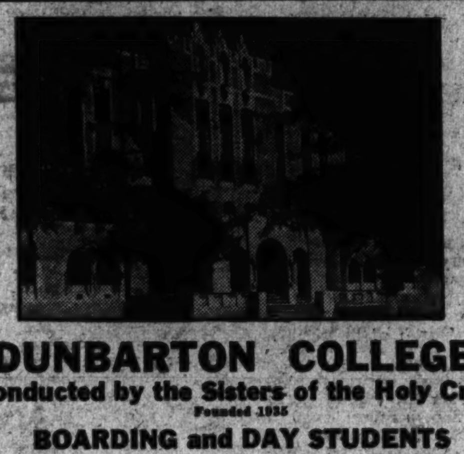

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Registration September 12 and 13
Classes begin September 15

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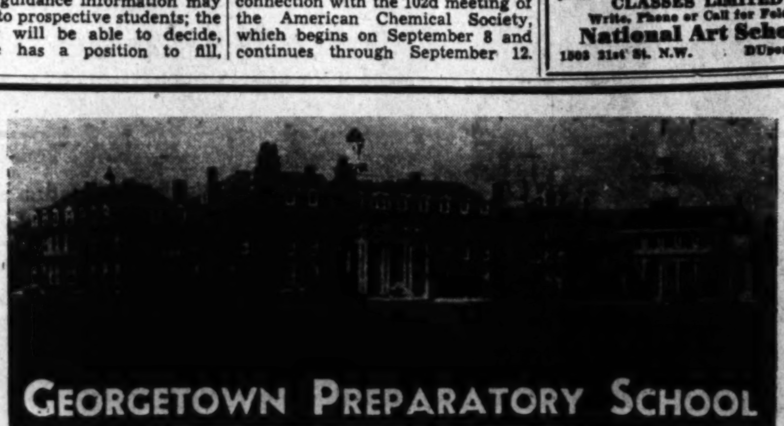

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THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting)

Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student.

REGISTRATION—11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
September 17 for entering freshmen only. September 18, 19, 20 for all other students

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Landon School's new administration building has received praise from architects for its unique and practical design. Three new class and study rooms have also been added to the school, which opens September 24.

Landon School Adds 3 New Classrooms

Three new class and study rooms have been added to Landon School's classroom building and dining hall, which was occupied for the first time last year. The school opens its fall term September 24.

Each classroom is unusually well lighted, having large bay windows extending to the ceiling. Each room also has separate heating and ventilating units, regulated by individual thermostats. About half the building is devoted to a spacious dining room and a kitchen of the most modern design. The dining room is easily converted into an auditorium with a long stage at one end for the school's dramatic groups to present plays, pageants and the like.

Four new masters have been added to the school staff. Bruce Fuller, A. B., George Washington University, will teach Latin and French in the upper school. Ward Bates, A. B., Trinity College, will teach one section of the first form in the upper school. Nathaniel Burt, A. B., Princeton, will teach in the lower school and will work with groups studying music. J. H. Mayo, A. B., University of Virginia, who has been assistant headmaster at Norfolk Academy, will join the staff of the lower school.

Commercial Art School to Limit Classes to 15

Although the Arlington Commercial Art School—now forming classes—is new in name and location, its faculty and personnel are thoroughly experienced in the practical problems that are apt to confront commercial art students.

This experience has taught them that large classes tend to decrease the amount of personal attention that each student is given, so this year they are limiting admittance to only 15 students.

Special classes will be held for beginners as well as special classes for advanced students. The pupils will get opportunities to study commercial art at first hand. They will be given actual commercial class work.

Classes will be held on Friday evenings under the direction of R. H. Reinecke, who studied in Warsaw for many years. Saturday classes will be held for children.

16 Pupils Arrive But No Teacher

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 6 (AP).—The fall term opened at the Nadaburg School with 16 pupils, 13 parents and the county superintendent present—but no teacher.

Three teachers had signed contracts, but evidently decided they didn't want the job.

John H. Barry, county superintendent, registered the pupils and promised to have a teacher on hand today.

Columbia U. Begins Master's Course in Accounting

Columbus University School of Accountancy is introducing this fall a new master's course in Federal accounting with the opening of the school team September 22, 1941, covering advanced training required on the part of an ever-increasing number of Government employes.

The school of accountancy first introduced a short course in Federal accounting in September, 1939. The interest displayed in this type of work was so keen that in February, 1940, it was repeated for a period of a complete semester. Forseeing a demand for an intensive training in Government accounting, the university has planned a year's course, on the successful completion of which the student will receive the master of accounts (in Government) degree.

Candidates matriculating for this degree must have a bachelor's degree, with the major in accountancy, in order to meet the entrance requirements. Special students may be admitted at the discretion of the administration.

The faculty will consist of men who have had practical experience in their subjects and who will be able to apply those subjects to the everyday problems of Federal accounting.

The subjects of Federal accounting, budgets and budget systems and the General Accounting Office will be taught by E. E. Naylor, LL.B., B. C. S., assistant to the commissioner of accounts, United States Treasury Department; the law of Government contracts, by George Friedman, LL.B., chief, voucher procedure and review division, Bureau of Accounts, United States Treasury Department; Government corporations, by M. C. McIntosh, C. P. A., assistant director of finance, Farm Security Administration; public administration and finance, by Howard Shamberger, B. S., principal administrative analyst, Bureau of Accounts, United States Treasury Department; and economic and financial history of the United States, by Richard J. Purcell, Ph.D., professor of history at the Catholic University of America.

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3 Lessons Weekly	$105	100-Hour Seminar	$240
		200-Hour Seminar	$480

Registration Fee, $10

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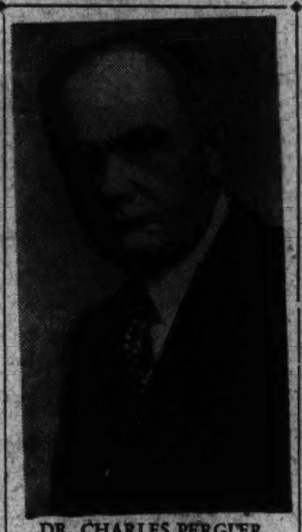
Hyphenated Americans Due to Way Aliens Were Treated, Pergler Says

By Dr. Charles Pergler

(Charles Pergler, born in Czecho-Slovakia, first came to the United States in May, 1890. After his graduation from Chicago public schools, he returned to Prague with his mother, returning again to Chicago in 1903. There he was active as a Czech journalist and law student, receiving a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1906 and being admitted to the bar in the same year. Soon after this he started his own law practice in Iowa. Now a member of the District of Columbia bar, Dr. Pergler is Dean of the National University Law School and an authority on international law.

The following is his contribution to the forthcoming book, "I Am an American."



DR. CHARLES PERGLER

Whenever I've been described as a naturalized citizen it always surprises me. I have lived in this country so much of my life that I am sure no one could feel more American than I do. Still there is a difference between myself and many native Americans. I find that I am more interested in the foreign-born citizen than they are. That's one reason why I'm glad to write this—because, having been born in Czechoslovakia and brought up in America, I see both sides of the situation and perhaps may be able to suggest some new aspects on the problem of the stranger within our gates.

Immigration is a problem to the Nation and its new citizen. The stranger within our gates has always been a problem in any country in every age. And when the stranger has come to stay in this country, it is to his interest as well as to those who admitted him that he stop being a stranger as soon as possible. I think that the immigrant has been a problem in the United States much longer than was necessary because the process of fitting him into the life of the country was unduly delayed.

Newcomers in America

Easing the newcomer into the rich stream of American life calls for tolerence and patience on the part of the American people. And tolerance is the first of the democratic virtues. But in the past, foreign-born citizens have sometimes been regarded with condescension and even suspicion by the older element, or ignored completely. Naturally, that drove them to seek the society of others of their own origin. And so we have Italian quarters, and German districts in our big American cities and naturalized citizens of many years' standing who can hardly speak to their neighbors because they have never learned their adopted language. These racial groups had no real connection with American life . . . except for the part they played in ward politics and the clambakes given for them round election time.

I think we could trace much of the corruption in some big cities directly to the helplessness of the foreign-born resident and his necessary reliance on the only people who held out their hands to him in this strange new life—often a cheap type of machine politician. "Boss-ism" is always an undemocratic thing and many a boss in the old days owed his power to the fact that foreign-born Americans were abandoned to his care by fellow citizens whose first duty should have been to introduce them to the healthy features of American life. Also, at times the situation resulted in exploitation of the immigrant by the more unscrupulous of his own kind.

I got my education in the schools of a large American city, but the Americanization of Charles Pergler didn't take place in Chicago, but in a small country town where I lived for a number of years. You know the type of place, one sleepy street with a town square in front of the courthouse, where the old men sit in the sun and exchange ideas and everyone stops to greet each other and talk over the town news. I sometimes go back there and join them, even today. It is in towns like this that traditional democracy still flourishes as it did in the colonial days of the town meetings. People are interested in each other and understand each other.

But in our great cities there are no village greens which form natural meeting places for the people. Families live side by side for years in some big modern apartment house without ever learning each other's name. And of course there are even fewer opportunities for new Americans to get acquainted with the older element. The organization of modern urban American society doesn't cherish and protect Democracy by offering much chance for the exchange of ideas and mutual understanding.

Most foreign-born Americans are used to talking—that's the chief amusement back in the old country, around cafe tables, in their singing societies, in their homes. But in the great American cities people don't casually drift together to discuss their affairs. When they meet it is to promote some group interest or cause, or as spectators at baseball games or the movies. And so the newcomer, anxious to understand his new country and to share its life, learns to be a spectator too and drifts willy-nilly toward his own racial groups for companionship. It is not his fault. Perhaps it is nobody's fault. But it is very unfortunate.

The immigrant has never presented a serious problem in the rural districts. Many of our States were settled and developed by groups from other countries who have merged entirely today with the rest of their communities. And they have made real contributions to American life, too; not only materially, but spiritually, wherever their neighbors have come to know them well.

I was struck with the remark of a speaker at the recent meeting of the League for the Protection of the Foreign Born; he said, "Who are the foreigners in this country? I don't know anything more American myself than a Greek restaurant, or an Italian fruit stand, or a Chinese laundry—do you?" We're all foreigners, if we go back far enough.

History should teach us that, if our democratic tradition of tolerance doesn't! I think we do have more tolerance here right now than elsewhere in the world. But it seems to me that real democracy is possible only in homogeneous nations—which possess what we might call like-mindedness. It isn't enough for Americans of different nationalities to live on the same street. It isn't enough for newcomers to obtain their citizenship papers. The safety of democracy demands Americanization in spirit. And that can't be accomplished by standing aloof from our new citizens or worse—abandoning them to elements quite unrepresentative of what is best in America. Let those who complain of un-American activities ask themselves whether they are ever guilty of that most un-American vice—intolerance!

All Americans should be vigilant to protect their own rights—and not merely the rights of minorities, because there is no telling when our opinions or interests may put us into a minority grouping. If we have ever needed understanding and tolerance in our own lives we should not tolerate intolerance toward others. It's a changed attitude toward the foreign-born that the problem calls for, not more laws or organizations.

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G. W. U. Group Will Study At Corcoran

An announcement of great interest to those who wish to pursue the study of fine arts was made jointly yesterday by the George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art, associated with the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Beginning with the first semester of 1941-42 school year, students enrolled in art courses at the university will take their academic works under members of the faculty of the George Washington University and their creative art work under the Corcoran faculty comprised of portrait painters, teachers, illustrators and sculptors of national reputation.

The announcement was made by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, and C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran School of Art.

Under the arrangement between the two institutions, students may follow a curriculum which will lead to the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master of Arts degree. This is the first time in the history of the Nation's Capital that a university here has been in a position to award degrees through this type of collaboration.

Precedent for Plan

Such an arrangement, however, is not unusual in the academic world and does not set a precedent throughout the country. Temple University in Philadelphia collaborates in a similar manner with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which is highly recognized by students and critics.

Students desiring to become teachers of fine arts and those wishing to make fine arts a major in their college training will thus be offered the advantage of studying under exceptionally able faculties—the historical background and academic training at the University and the creative work under practicing artists at the Corcoran School.

The historical courses include Artistic Environments, Art Criticism, History of Art, History of American Fine Arts, A Survey of Modern Art, and Current Criticism. Norris Ingersoll Crandall, professor of art and executive officer of the art department at the George Washington University, and Donald Chenoweth Kline, associate professor of art, will teach these courses. Degrees will be awarded by the university.

The faculty of the Corcoran School of Art, under whom students registered at the university will be able to study, include the following:

Richard Lahey, a member of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, who is represented in the permanent collections of Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Brooklyn Museum, and several others. Mr. Lahey, is principal of the Corcoran Faculty.

Modern Studios

Eugen Weisz, who studied at the Corcoran School of Art and was awarded the Corcoran Gold Medal in 1921. Mr. Weisz has exhibited abroad and in this country.

Nicolai Cikovsky, born in Pinsk and a favorite pupil of Ravorsky and Mashkow. He became an American citizen in 1929, has received numerous awards, and is represented in a dozen private collections and museums. He painted murals for the New Interior Department and for the Silver Spring and Towson, Md. postoffices.

Robert Laurent, born in Brittany, France, and came to this country at 11. He is president of the Hamilton Easter Field Art Foundation, and is represented in several museums.

Kenneth Stubbs, who studied at Corcoran School of Art, painted murals for a school in Michigan and for the War Department in Washington.

Studios at the Corcoran School are well lighted and provided with every modern convenience for fine arts work, as are the classrooms for academic work at the George Washington University.

D. C. Student Gets Northwestern Degree

Norman Stephen Schreiber, whose home is at 3907 Huntington Street Northwest, Washington, is among the 875 students who received degrees from Northwestern University at the close of the summer session August 16, it was announced yesterday. He will receive his diploma in the mail.

Northwestern's summer session, one of the largest in the United States, was attended this year by more than 4800 students from 48 States and 13 foreign countries. Courses were offered in the university's 12 schools; all of which except the schools of medicine, dentistry, and law are located on the Evanston Campus. The professional schools are on the skyscraper Chicago campus, less than a mile from the city's Loop district.

The degrees granted in the summer session bring Northwestern's total for the year 1941-42 to 2860, the largest number in the university's 90-year history. Schreiber will receive the degree of bachelor of science in education.

Students Practice Their Art at Corcoran's Famous School

Corcoran Art School and the George Washington University will cooperate this fall in offering special courses in art work. Students will take their academic work at G. W. U. and their creative work at Corcoran. At the Corcoran studios students receive personal instruction from Eugen Weisz (above)

Greater Knowledge of Language 'a Necessity'

By Dean Henry Grattan Doyle

Columbian College, George Washington University

Current excitement among our countrymen is divided between the war in Europe and our recurrent, periodic "rediscovery" of Latin America. Latin America has been "under our very noses" for more than a century. Perhaps this time the "discovery" will be permanent.

The pity of it all is that we knew, or should have known, long ago how important rapprochement with Latin America is for us. At least a generation ago we should have adopted our "good neighbor policy," and we should have been loyally working at it ever since.

Belated though our discovery of Latin America may be, a keen realization of Latin America's importance is imperative from the standpoint of our national interests and national defense. The danger is that the difficulties—both those that are inherent and those created by our years of relative indifference to Latin America—in the way of developing mutual understanding may discourage us. It is true that these difficulties—caused largely by language barriers and by differences in culture, religion, social customs and the like—are tremendous, but they are not insurmountable if at last we begin to face the problem realistically, stop merely talking about the desirability of "understanding Latin America" and begin to do something about it.

At the same time we are beginning to discover that in any truly realistic and practical program of national defense certain other subjects, that one notices a tendency to decry in recent educational pronouncements, also have obvious realistic and practical values. One of these is mathematics, without which it is impossible to develop the mechanical skills and services that are so fundamentally needed for national defense in a world of aggression—military and economic—in which machines are so important. What Dr. W. C. Bagley calls the "exact and exacting studies," the "content subjects," in short, are coming into their own because they lie at the heart of any real understanding of the world in which we live and are the only basis for the exact knowledge and skills which are vital to any program for national defense. Among these foreign languages naturally bulk large.

Germans Study English

It is an interesting fact that since the outbreak of the present war the study of English has tremendously increased in Germany. Obviously the reasons for this are practical, not sentimental. The same thing was true of the study of French and English in Germany during the last war. When this is compared with our own attitude toward German during World War I and our general national attitude toward foreign languages, I think reasonable people will begin to realize that we have not always been exactly intelligent with regard to the essential place of foreign languages in any educational system based upon a realistic view of actual world conditions.

Spanish and Portuguese clearly have particular importance because of our interest in Latin America, the need for "Hemisphere Defense," and the "Good Neighbor Policy" in general. But other languages also are esesntial. German has already been mentioned; we need it because it is the language not only of a potential enemy, but of a great civilization and a great culture that are bound to survive the defeat of its present barbarian leadership. French, of course, will always be of primary importance, in spite of the temporary eclipse of France as a world power. And the less generally taught languages also have definite usefulness—Italian, the Scandinavian languages, Polish and Russian and other Slavic languages, Chinese and Japanese, perhaps others. All have their special values, all deserve to be cultivated. This is only common sense. This is only being "practical." This is only realism applied to education.

Such realism and common sense imply, however, a definite break with certain educational prejudices and the abandonment of the narrowness and limited educational outlook of the past.

Impractical as a Nation

The unpleasant fact that we now have to face is that as a nation we have been shortsighted, impractical, unrealistic—to use the popular word—"dumb" about the significance of foreign languages in a world which, because of unprecedented advances in means of transportation and communication, has been steadily "contracting" since the beginning of the present century, with a tremendous acceleration in the rate of contraction during the past decade.

Fortunately our educational leaders seem at last to be waking up about foreign languages. They cannot much longer resist prodding by citizens in general, by parents, by businessmen and leaders in industry and labor, by women's clubs and women's magazines, and by members of their own boards of education, in short, by people who see our national needs more clearly than some of our educational experts do.

To do a decent job requires certain changes and reforms in our present curriculum and objectives and certain improvements in the preparation of foreign language teachers. Most of all we need a change of attitude on the part of those responsible for educational programs. We need a frank recognition that languages are important. We need whole-heatred cooperation from all concerned to the end that the teaching of foreign languages may be made more effective.

To that end the following realistic and practical program is proposed:

Americans generally must be made to realize that "the oceans have shrunk," that the United States is no longer isolated, physically, spiritually or intellectually. To attempt to maintain an isolationist point of view is unrealistic, impractical, "burying one's head in the sand." For national defense in the immediate present and for broad, human world understanding in the more hopeful future, knowledge of foreign languages is essential. Public men, businessmen, representatives of labor, leaders in American educational and intellectual life, are invited to cooperate in developing an awakened and more enlightened public opinion regarding the importance of knowledge of foreign languages here and of English in foreign countries. The public, and especially educational boards and administrators, should realize that because of their practical and cultural values in daily living, in literature, science, scholarship, religion, the fine arts, and international economic and political relations, foreign languages ought to be an essential part of any realistic program of education for living in the present-day world.

Even for those who may subsequently have little opportunity for "practical" use of a foreign language, or whose foreign-language experience may be so limited as to make attainment of any fluency in speaking doubtful, there are important residual or "surrender" values of foreign language study. Among these are: better social understanding through acquaintance with foreign civilizations and foreign ways of thought and expression; increased international good will and tolerance; higher and more analytical and objective appreciation of our own language and culture resulting from study of others; growth in intellectual power through rethinking one's experience in other terms; improved command of English through better understanding of the use and meaning of words and constructions resulting from comparison with other forms of expression; development of new and wider interests which may contribute to the more profitable use of leisure time; and the like.

Mastery of Languages

The ideal, however, should be not merely residual or "surrender" values, but actual mastery of a foreign language, not only for reading and understanding but for speaking and writing as well. To attain these objectives, the current inadequate course (usually only two years) must be replaced by a program of instruction seriously conceived and geared to the achievement desired. The following immediate improvements in conditions affecting the teaching and study of modern foreign languages are urgently needed:

A minimum of six years, beginning at least as early as the first year of junior high schools (grade 7) and continuing through the senior or high school (grade 12) should be provided, available to all students capable of doing the work.

Students should be encouraged, or even required, to make substantial progress in one language before beginning another.

Local conditions (geographical, historical, cultural, commercial) should be a factor in determining the precise offerings. Communities having foreign-language groups of some size should provide instruction in the languages concerned, in order that the cultural contribution of the various countries may be preserved and utilized for the building of a richer cultural life here. Care should be taken, however, not to impair the hold of English upon American children; children of foreign-born parents should think of English as their mother tongue, the language of their ancestors as a second language. For this reason the language of instruction (except in foreign-language classes) should undoubtedly always be English.

French, German, and Spanish, the languages usually offered, should be supplemented wherever possibly by Italian, Portuguese, the Scandinavian languages, Polish, Russian, and the like.

"Short" courses, frankly limited in scope and aims (i. e., rapid acquisition of elementary reading ability, pronunciation, simple oral facility, and the like) should immediately be made available, particularly for special groups, defense agency groups, and adult-education classes.

Speaking and writing ability in the foreign language should be emphasized, as well as reading and understanding. This will be possible with a long-range six-year minimum program.

Teacher's Qualifications

(a) Specialists alone should be entrusted with foreign-language teaching. The practice of assigning teachers of other subjects to teach a modern foreign language — often merely because they have free periods in their schedules and have been "exposed" to the language or have traveled in the country concerned—should be eliminated. Only the teaching genius can do a satisfactory job in a foreign language combined with another, particularly an unrelated, field.

(b) A background in method, principles of education, and the like, is not sufficient. The foreign language teacher must first of all have a mastery of the content of his entire field—not only the language, but the literature, history, civilization, national and racial psychology, life and customs, and the like.

(c) A speaking mastery of the language taught should be required of all American teachers of a foreign language. Conversely, the foreign-born or "native" teacher should be required to have not only a mastery—both "practical" and scientific—of his own language and of its literature and culture, but sufficient fluency in English, sufficient acquaintance with American "ways" and sufficient background in our national psychology and culture to relieve him of the usual handicaps resulting from lack of these important factors in the teachers' equipment.

(d) Residence and study in the country or countries whose languages they intend to teach should be required of all prospective foreign-born teachers. This should be made possible by increased opportunities for interchange of students and teachers—not only professors in universities, but secondary school teachers as well—between the United States and foreign countries. Such a program will require much larger sums than are now available for scholarships, fellowships, and living expenses should supplement scholarships covering merely tuition and other fixed fees. Sabbatical leaves at full pay for active teachers are another consideration.

The program proposed above may seem to some too idealistic. It is idealistic, but only in the sense that it is so far in advance of current educational practice. Objectively considered, with present-day world conditions in mind, it is intensely practical and realistic. It recognizes the changes that have come about in the world and that—whether we like it or not—affect America. It is an effort to shape our educational practice to the needs of the here and now.

Broadcasting Academy Offers 3 Scholarships

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street Northwest, is offering three scholarships this year to students with outstanding dramatic or writing ability. Auditions will be held by appointment during the entire week.

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Enrollments for all courses are now being made and classes in announcing, script writing, radio, drama, journalism and music appreciation will commence the week of September 15.

Opportunities for employment in the field of broadcasting are greater now than ever before, according to Alice Keith, director of the academy.

Graduates and former students of the National Academy of Broadcasting have been employed by stations in many parts of the United States: North Dakota, Arizona, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Florida.

Eight former students are now broadcasting professionally on Washington stations, three have been employed in advertising agencies and many others have found employment in the public relations departments of agriculture, the Smithsonian Institution, USO and similar organizations.

The National Academy of Broadcasting, now in its sixth successful year, has grown from a small school to its present size, with an enrollment of nearly 200 students, and a summer school located at the Huckleberry Mountain Artist's Colony, near Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Keith, who is also founder, was at one time director of educational activities for R. C. A. and was the first broadcasting director of the American School of the Air, broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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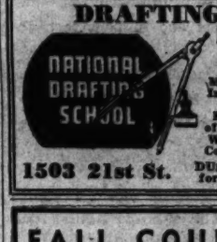
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Down the Steps of Learning

Youngsters at the Whitehall School strike a unique pose on the steps of the school's main building

Tech Reports Great Interest In Specialized Engineering

P. J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia "Tech" Institute of Washington, announces that an unusually heavy enrollment is being received for the school's new nine-month unit courses in specialized branches of engineering, which include: Airplane design, stress analysis, air conditioning, mechanical, architecture, aerial navigation, marine navigation, machine design, electrical, aerial surveying and mapping, refrigeration, heating and ventilation, surveying and map compilation, structural steel, building construction, highway and bridge, landscape, architecture, radio and television and combustion engines.

During the last three years colleges and technical schools have noticed an increasing demand for specialized instruction. In the old days a degree in mechanical or civil engineering usually qualified a graduate to hold an engineering position in many different branches of work. However, today such is not the case.

Under mechanical engineering we now find many specialized types of work, such as heating and ventilating engineering, steam and gas power engineering, structural steel design, etc., each requiring special training and experience.

The Institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new ship drafting course. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering and sheet metal pattern are also offered.

Leverone has spent the last four months visiting various shipyards throughout the country, collecting ship drawings and specifications and in preparing an entire new set of lesson plates for the school's new course in ship drafting. Due to the urgent demand for more and more ships, every ship building facility in the country is working night and day, thereby creating a great demand for ship draftsmen. Every ship drafting graduate of last year's class was immediately placed in a position.

First assembly of all engineering students will be held on Wednesday evening, September 17. An outline of the years' studies will be given by L. E. Reed, dean of the engineering department.

The registrar's office, Room 302, 1319 F Street Northwest, is open every day from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. where trained consultants give information and assist students. New 1941-42 catalogues and bulletins on all courses are available.

Whitehall Plans To Open School On Sept. 24

The Whitehall Country School will open for its second year on September 24, providing for the education of girls through the eighth grade and of boys through the second.

A new addition to the curriculum is the course in Dalcroze Eurythmics which will be taught by the school's new music teacher, Gertrude Austin Marti. The school plans to interrelate music, rhythm, free play, out-door sports and posture education for well-rounded development. Riding, skating and scouting again will be emphasized.

The trustees and individual parents last year gave invaluable advice and suggestions. The school hopes that cooperation between the faculty and parent groups will be deepened this year.

Franklin Plans Womens' Class In Accounting

A short accountancy course for women is announced by the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School this fall to fit women to take a place in the accounting field. This is a field cited by defense experts as needing additional trained personnel.

For several years the number of opportunities for women in accounting has been increasing in a proportion greater than the number of women accounting students. This is due to the tendency of young women to enter business by way of stenographic positions rather than by bookkeeping. One-fourth of the calls made on the Benjamin Franklin Employment Bureau are for women while only one-tenth of the students are women. The defense program, with a resulting expansion of business and government coupled with the induction of many men into military service, has increased the demand for women.

The short accountancy course planned for women does not require any previous bookkeeping knowledge. The program will give a thorough understanding of accounting principles and procedure and will comprise theory and practice of accounts for sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. It will also include an intensive study of business organization, applied economics, finance and of such law subjects as contracts, agency, partnerships, cooperation and negotiable instruments.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one-half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accountancy course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration.

National University To Give Course In Military Law

Military Law, a course inaugurated during the summer sessions, met with such response that it will be offered again during the fall term which opens September 22, it was announced by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of National University.

The course will be taught by Maj. E. Hamilton Young, of the judge advocate general's office in Washington and will be offered as a graduate subject. Maj. Young is a graduate of West Point and National University. He was an instructor at West Point before his present assignment here in Washington.

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, professor of law at National University, has been named to conduct a quiz program over one of the local radio stations, it has been announced by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School. Dr. Baldinger, the author of the book, "The Constitutionality and Operation of Certain Phases of the Selective Service System" (June, 1941), will invite and answer questions relative to Selective Service. During the past several months, Dr. Baldinger has been doing special work in national headquarters of the Selective Service system here in Washington.

Two Kids—and a Kid Goat

Nancy Lee Price and Michael Eberts, of the Countryside School, like the little animals at the school. Nancy fondles a rabbit and, from the intent look, it's obvious that Billy the Kid doesn't get Michael's "goat."

Countryside School To Open on Sept. 15

The Countryside School in Silver Spring, Md., will open for the new fall term September 15, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile L. Miller.

The school's five acres of beautiful wooded ground form a delightful background for child development. Florence Miller and Horace T. Pierce, young artists from New Mexico, have done some new mural decorations in the main building with subjects that are dear to childhood.

In the spacious nursery the artists have achieved a forest effect. The dining room is done in cool greens with fanciful marine subjects which give one the impression of being under a mythical sea.

In line with the school's motto that "schools must be copies in miniature of the world as we would love it to be," Mrs. Miller has started a small "zoo" of dogs, cats, ducks, geese, rabbits, a pigeon and a goat for the children to get familiar with.

The age limit of the school is from two to 12 years.

D. C. Youth Among 950 Notre Dame Freshmen

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 6.—Edward E. Fenlon, of 2131 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is one of 950 new students enrolled in the freshman class at the University of Notre Dame for the opening of the academic year on September 16. This group includes representatives of 46 States and five foreign countries. Analysis of the preregistration data indicates that the young men students now entering college are definitely allied to national and international developments of the past year.

In the college of arts and letters, chief interest is being shown in courses dealing with economics, politics and modern languages. In the college of commerce, courses dealing with accounting and a major sequence including both law and accounting are preferred. In the colleges of science and negineering, chemical, aeronautical and mechanical engineering are most in demand.

State Seeks Teachers—And 15 Other States Respond

Denver, Sept. 6 (AP).—Disclosure of a teacher shortage in Colorado brought applications from 15 States, but the problem remains.

"A lot of the people back East who read of the shortage appear to be under the impression salaries are much higher than they actually are," commented Bernard Teets, State employment director.

Many rural schools pay only $75 a month and the applicants must have a Colorado teacher's certificate.

NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE

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More than 300 students will begin courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish September 15 at the Sanz Spanish School, 1128 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

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On the faculty are R. B. Sanz and L. B. Sanz, coauthors of the "Sanz method;" Rafael de Choudens, Carlos J. Cubillos and G. Sallas.

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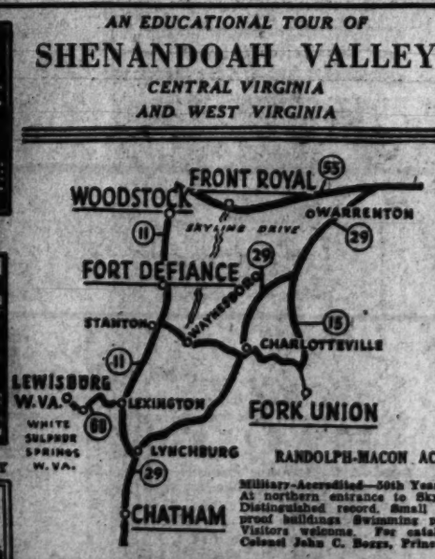

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British Children to Study American History, Industry and Home Life

When 6 million school children march forth to Great Britain's 24,000 school houses this month, they will find a subject on their curriculum which will be brand new to most of them, the study of the history of the United States.

British school children will now be offered a graphic presentation of American life and culture, in addition to classroom lectures, because the British Board of Education is preparing handsomely illustrated pamphlets on the following subjects: A brief historical survey from early days; biographies of great Americans; the South and its cotton and tobacco, California, its fruits, films and bombers; American agriculture, American automobile industry, transcontinental railways and American home life.

Many of these pamphlets will be placed directly into the hands of educators through publication in the Schoolmaster, the official organ of the National Union of Teachers.

Since early in the twentieth century there has been a constantly increasing recognition among English-speaking peoples of the political and ethical ideals and the economic and social interests which are common to the peoples of the British Empire and of the United States. In our own country this has stimulated a greater interest in the history of the British Empire and in the lives of its great leaders. Similarly there has awakened in Great Britain and in the Dominions a keen interest in matters relating to the development of the United States of America.

British children go to school, despite the war over their homeland. This fall—for the first time—American history will become an integral part of the British school curriculum.

Teachers Trained

For years American educational organizations, including the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Commonwealth Fund of New York, the Institute of International Education, and the American Association of University Women, have been endeavoring to meet this spontaneous and growing interest in many ways, including conferences among leaders in the educational field, exchange of professorships and the distribution of carefully selected histories and biographies.

Two decades of this effort bore fruit on June 17 of this year when the British Board of Education announced that in future American history will be included in the secondary and primary schools of Great Britain. On July 9 the British Government announced plans for summer schools in various universities which would afford instruction in American history to more than 1,000 teachers.

Courses were offered to teachers at Newcastle, Leeds and Oxford beginning July 21. Among the lecturers were United States Ambassador Winant, Prof. Harold Laski, Prof. William Connely of the American University Union, Vincent Sheean, Mrs. Edward Murrow, whose husband is head of the London Bureau of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mary Welsh of the "Time and Life" staff.

The whole plan was summed up by Richard Austen Butler, president of the British Board of Education, who stated that he planned to help "English school children realize that Hollywood, hot music and slang are not the most important features of the United States," and that "when the British Commonwealth of Free Nations is being aided in its struggle against the forces of tyranny in an increasingly greater degree by the great American democracy, it is well that the children of England should learn something of the ideals that inspire that nation, of the men who shaped its history, and of the forces now working to bring her to our side in our greatest need."

English history has been on the list of subjects in American schools, both public and private for many years.

Professorships Available

A survey of the Anglo-American professorships which have been gradually built up shows that the following are available, although the war has compelled many of them to remain in abeyance because of transportation difficulties:

The Sir George Watson Lectureship, which is given in rotation in the various British universities. The first three lecturers were: 1921, Viscount Bryce; 1922, Arthur Twining Hadley; 1923, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Butler's lectures were on the subject of "Building the American Nation," and dealt with the ideas and philosophy of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln.

The George Eastman Visiting Professorships, tenable at Oxford University, open only to citizens of the United States.

The Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professorship of American History at Oxford University, open to citizens of the United States only, salary 1200 pounds. Prof. Allan Nevins, of Columbia University occupied the chair during the scholastic year 1940-1941 at Oxford.

The Commonwealth Fund Professorship of American History at the University of London. University College, includes a professorship and assistants. A sum of 4866 pounds was raised in London and New York, the income of which is available for the Library of American History at London University and for the similar library at the Institute of Historical Research in London.

Some Other Grants

In addition, the Commonwealth Fund has made available annually some 40 fellowships to British subjects, domiciled in or out of England and to those who hold overseas appointments under the British government.

Other grants previously set up, not all of which are being taken advantage of at this time because of war conditions, are:

The Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship offered under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, in this country.

The Joseph Hodges Choate Memorial Fellowship at Harvard for British subjects.

The Charles and Julia Henry Fellowship, open to men or women for study at Harvard or Yale.

The Smith College Trustee Fellowship, open to British women graduates.

The Mills Fellowship through Oxford (Mansfield)—Theological.

Since 1927 the Carnegie Endowment has sent American visiting professors to Great Britain to interpret the United States and American cultural contributions to students at British universities. In 1935 the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace established headquarters in London under the administration of the Hon. Hubert Howard, son of Lord Howard of Penrith, one-time British Ambassador at Washington. Close collaboration on educational problems in the international field was thus facilitated.

The advisory council in Great Britain of the Carnegie Endowment includes the following:

Honorary secretary, Mrs. Neville Lawrence.

Sir Alan Anderson, director of the Bank of England, honorary president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Ernest Barker, professor of political science in Cambridge University, 1928-1939.

The Right Hon. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, president of the League of Nations Union; Member of Parliament, 1906-1923; parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, 1915-1916; Lord Privy Seal, 1923-1924.

William P. Crozier, editor of the Manchester Guardian since 1932.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, 1933-1937; Member of Parliament, 1929-1931; a British delegate to the League of Nations Assembly, 1929-1930; member of the royal commission on civil service, 1929-1931; alderman of London County Council since 1937.

Sir Frank Heath, honorary secretary of the British National Committee for Intellectual Cooperation under the League of Nations since 1929; secretary, 1929-1930, and honorary director, 1930-1934, universities bureau of the British Empire.

Francis W. Hirst, editor of the Economist, 1907-1916; author of treatises on economics and finance.

Herbert S. Morrison, home secretary and minister of home security.

Prof. Gilbert Murray, regius professor of Greek in Oxford University, 1908-1936; president of the International Committee of Intellectual Cooperation since 1928.

J. Alfred Spender, editor of the Westminster Gazette, 1896-1922; author of biographical and historical works.

Increasing Interest

Prof. Allan Nevins, of Columbia University, was visiting Carnegie professor for the school year which ended last June. Prof. Preston W. Slosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan, who lectured at the University of Bristol in 1938-39, contrasted that visit with an earlier one made in 1932-33 as noteworthy because of "the great increase in public interest in things American in all parts of Great Britain." Increased requests for lectures and increased attendance at lectures were reported.

In the summer of 1939 the endowment's London office sent books on United States history and civilization to 15 public schools in England. This was done to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Government of the United States and the visit of the King and Queen to America.

The 15 schools that received the books were Cheltenham College, Christ's Hospital, Harrow Imperial Service College (Windsor), Leys School, Malvern College, Marlborough School, Mill Hill School, Oundle, Royal Military Academy (Woolwich), Rugby School, Stowe School, Uppingham School, Wellington College and Winchester College. A special collection of books on United States history, literature and economics was presented to Nottingham College in 1939 at the request of the college librarian. The endowment has also sent collections of books to every college and university to which a visiting Carnegie professor has been accredited.

By the end of 1939 there were 27 International Relations Clubs in English colleges and universities in Great Britain. While the work of the clubs is necessarily curtailed, due to the war, the books and study outlines supplied by the Carnegie Endowment in the past enable the groups to continue their study of problems to be solved to achieve a real and lasting peace.

In other sections of the British Commonwealth the teaching of American history in the public schools is being urged. Prof. Percival R. Cole has already inaugurated such a course at Teachers College, University of Sydney, Australia.

In addition to sending American professors to acquaint British students with American problems, the endowment has also invited many well-known British professors to act as visiting Carnegie professors at American universities and lecture to students on British institutions and culture. Prof. Robert B. Mowat, of Bristol University, who was serving in this capacity in the United States died recently in a flight crash of the "ferry" Command.

Lacaze Tells Of Value of Languages

The value of language knowledge is increasing every day, says Prof. J. D. Lacaze, director and founder of the Lacaze Academy of Languages, 1536 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

"More and more people from other countries are coming over here," Prof. Lacaze points out, "and when the war is over the great cultural and commercial current between America and Europe will again flow. The period of postwar reconstruction and reorganization will see an enormous exchange between the United States and Europe and the Americas."

At the Lacaze Academy of Languages all spoken languages are taught by native teachers. The greater demand for Spanish and Portuguese has made it necessary to increase the native instructors for those languages. The school has both Spanish and South American teachers who have been trained in Prof. Lacaze's conversational method.

Capitol Institute to Show Radio Film

By popular demand, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will again show the motion picture, "Radio Engineering as a Career," tomorrow evening, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Overflow crowds have attended previous showings of this instructive natural color motion picture, and all high school graduates and other young men interested in technical careers are invited to view the picture free of charge. After the showing, interested persons will be conducted on a tour of the school. Doors open at 7 p. m. at the institute, located at Sixteenth and Park Road Northwest.

Radio engineering offers unusual opportunities for technically minded young men. While jobs in defense industry are many, there is still an even greater demand for technically trained men in permanent positions. C. R. E. I. graduates have constantly been getting preferred employment throughout the industry.

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